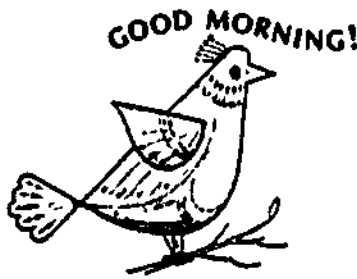


Nixon-Congress crisis / U.S., Soviets summon U.N.

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

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TUESDAY: Continued warm, high in the 70s.

24th Year—258 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Monday, October 22, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Charge officials took gifts from chemical firms

Two townships named in kickback probe

by STEVE FORSYTH

A Schaumburg Township official has been named in a state-wide Better Government Association investigation, involving kickbacks from chemical salesmen. Wheeling Township purchases were also cited.

Ralph Wilkening, Schaumburg Township highway commissioner, was identified by the BGA as one official who purchased products from Royal Chemical Co. and accepted gift certificates in return. At a press conference yesterday BGA officials displayed several photographs allegedly depicting excess chemicals stored on Wilkening's property, which he rents to the township.

The BGA estimated that Wilkening re-

ceived about \$375 worth of premiums or certificates in exchange for \$4,000 worth of business with Royal Chemicals.

The BGA said Wilkening has acknowledged receiving some gifts. He refused to answer any questions when contacted by the Herald. He referred a reporter to his attorney, Frank Hines, but Hines declined to comment unless charges are filed.

J. TERRENCE BRUNNER, executive director of the BGA, described the investigation as involving "grassroots corruption." He said 69 officials in 38 Illinois counties have admitted accepting kickbacks in return for purchases made with public funds. The kickbacks range from color televisions and shotguns to kitchen

appliances. Some have been in the form of cash, bonds or gift certificates, Brunner said.

The results of the BGA investigation are being turned over this week to state's attorneys in the counties where information has been gathered.

In addition to the kickbacks, the BGA investigation shed light on the practice of exorbitant mark-ups in sales to public agencies, some in the range of 300 to 500 per cent.

In Wheeling Township, for example, the BGA found that penetrating oil was purchased from United Laboratories of Addison for 27 cents an ounce. The BGA purchased a comparable product in a Chicago janitorial supply house for 7 cents an ounce.

Arthur Olsen, Wheeling Township highway commissioner, said it is well-known that chemical companies offer premiums or gift certificates in exchange for orders, but he said the value is often reflected in a reduced price instead.

"I WAS JUST flabbergasted to learn I was one of two highway commissioners in the county being accused by the BGA," Olsen said Friday. He said he did purchase 10 bags of ice-melting chemical from a Royal salesman, but he received no gifts. Olsen has been commissioner for six months and said he purchases supplies from the same companies his predecessor, Lawrence Carrozza, used.

Brunner said the gifts are violations of the state bribery statutes. He said most

of this type of selling is being done by small chemical companies and the salesmen deal with outlying areas. Very little is showing up in Cook County, he said. Those who have accepted the gifts, Brunner said, are in one of two categories — officials who use every possible device to transform public responsibilities into private profit, and those who "simply do not know any better." For conviction, the former would have to be proved, he added.

Brunner said the kickbacks provoked further waste of public money by inducing officials to seek unneeded purchases so they would qualify for greater premiums. Brunner said there were cases reported where officials would

pour out or waste cleaning or chemical supplies so they could purchase more.

The BGA also outlined cases where invoices for a single order were spread over several months to avoid attention and to qualify for purchase without bidding. The state requires that any purchase over \$2,500 must be on a bid basis.

The BGA said it has evidence of "purchasing incentives" on six companies, with information on 12 more. The six firms are: Royal, United Laboratories, Del Chemical Co., Imperial Chemical Corp., Climax Road Supply, and Capitol Heating and Plumbing Supply Co.

Brunner said the Illinois investigation parallels a state-wide investigation in Wisconsin that has produced convictions of salesmen there.

Parks planning regulations for donations

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Park District is trying to set up a system that will govern donations from local developers and make sure they are collected.

The park board recently began actively seeking donations from developers. This effort has resulted in two problems for the district. According to Supt. Dave Phillips, the first is getting the developers to make substantial contributions to the parks and the other is in actually collecting the promised money.

"I don't think it's as much a problem of collecting the donations as making the people realize that the park district is more or less on an even keel with the school district," Phillips said. "The developers are more willing to be aware of those needs."

PHILLIPS SAID most developers think that donations to the park districts are not important because they provide recreational facilities in their own projects.

"They think that since they provide a small pool and a game room they are providing for the total needs of their population," he said. "Even if they have a tennis court, they're not meeting the needs for open space."

When the developers of Harmony Village on Wolf Road offered the park district a \$20 per-living-unit donation, the board members said they hoped this figure would set a precedent for future donations.

The donations to the park district, however, are not required by law in Wheeling. It is therefore up to the park district to seek out developers and ask for donations. Phillips said the village cooperates in this effort by notifying him of upcoming projects.

Members of the zoning and planning boards also aid the park district by asking developers to contact park officials.

They do not ask the developers to make donations, but merely ask whether the park district has approved a proposed project.

PARK BOARD members said that since donations are not required by law, they have no legal grounds to demand larger donations.

Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik said once the developers agree to make a donation which is accepted by the park board, the developers are legally bound to pay the promised money. He said, however, that if developers refuse to pay, the park district would have to take the matter to court, resulting in substantial legal fees.

Three Wheeling developers have not yet paid the park district donations previously promised. Developers of Foxboro Apartments on Wolf Road promised the park district \$1,000 when plans for that project were approved, and an additional \$1,000 when the last occupancy permit is issued.

The Foxboro plans were approved earlier this year, and the park district has not yet received its \$1,000.

Likewise, George Manda, developer of the VIP Condominiums on McHenry Road, promised \$2,000 to be paid when plans for the project were approved. These plans were accepted this spring, but the money has not yet been paid. Phillips said he has been unable to contact Manda to discuss the matter.

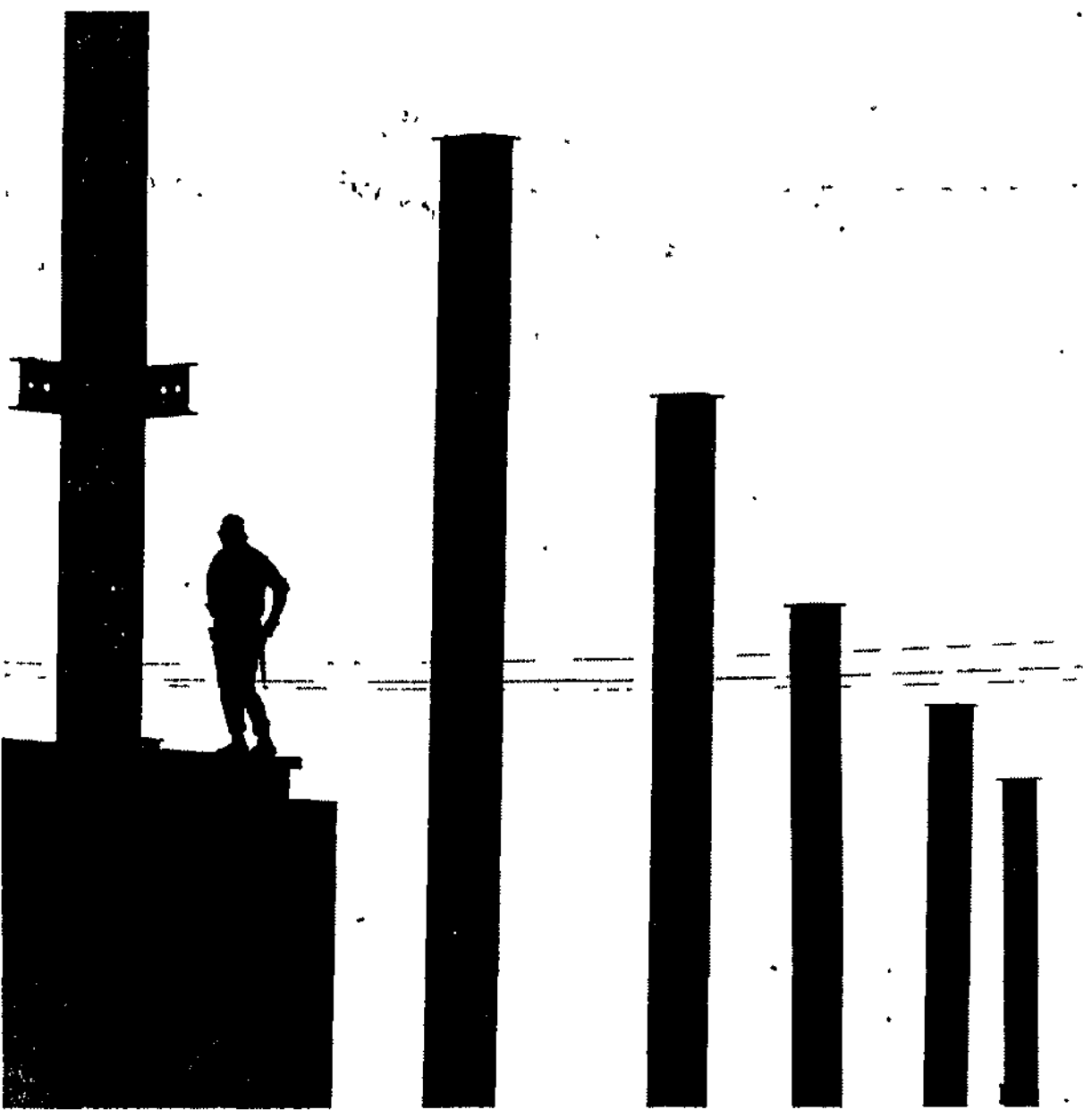
THE PARK district also was promised \$1,000 when plans were approved for Shadow Bend on Milwaukee Avenue. Once again, plans have been accepted by the village, but developers from Northern Illinois Builders have not yet made their donation.

While the park board plans to contact the developers about the promised money, they are also looking for a way to prevent such problems in the future. The matter came up while the board was discussing a donation offered by U.S. Home Corp. for a proposed development on McHenry Road.

Bjorvik suggested that the park district accept the donation with the provision that building and occupancy permits will not be granted by the village until donations are made. He said the developers can ask the village to hold permits until the park district notifies the village of payment.

The park board voted to accept the donation and have Bjorvik draft a letter that would outline the park district's conditions. If U.S. Home accepts these conditions, the park district will get \$9,000 in exchange for relinquishing a park site designated on the property.

"We're not doing this because of one development," said park board member Lorraine Lark. "We're doing this because of past experience and to set a procedure for the park district to follow."



MAN AND HIS WORKS. A workman pauses to inspect the march of progress on this development before colder weather shuts construction down for the season. Developers are rushing to finish their work before the freezing weather sets in.

Ex-sewage plant site to village

Wheeling officials have finalized the purchase of the defunct sewage treatment plant on Nancy Lane from the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The village paid \$7,500 for the 2.3-acre site located in the Meadowbrook West section. Village Mgr. George Passolt said, however, that it is not yet certain how the land will be used.

Originally, the village was to build a municipal garage on part of the site and give the remaining acreage to the Wheeling Park District. The village is exploring plans to build the proposed garage jointly with the park district where the park property abuts village land behind the village hall.

"We're still trying to determine how or if we are going to go on this garage with the park district," Passolt said.

The manager said regardless of the use, the land purchase is worthwhile. "The real reason we wanted to get the land was to avoid it going to some developer and get flood problems," he said. "We are going to use it for joint municipal and park use."

Wheeling man, 22, charged with speeding

A 22-year-old Wheeling man was arrested Friday by Mount Prospect police after he was allegedly speeding.

The man, John K. Hildebrand, 852 Piper Ln., also was charged with possession of marijuana, failure to transfer vehicle title and having fictitious plates.

The arrest was made at 1:20 a.m. near River Road and Woodview Drive. He will appear Dec. 14 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Hospital-need survey slated

Wheeling area residents can expect to receive a survey this week on the need for a hospital in the area. The survey will ask residents about their use of medical facilities and medical insurance, as well as family size.

The village is mailing the surveys, which will be used by an unnamed group of developers to determine if there is a need for a 200-450 bed hospital in Wheeling.

Plans for the hospital were announced last month by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who said the project was "about six inches away" from being finalized. The hospital is proposed for a site on McHenry Road just east of Buffalo Grove.

Imperial officials to face indictments

by STEVE BROWN

A number of officials of a Des Plaines company are expected to be indicted early this week by a federal grand jury, the Herald has learned.

The officials are all executives of Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. The firm offers marketing services for inventors.

While a spokesman for U. S. Atty. James Thompson refused to comment on the possible grand jury action, a press conference has been called for 9 a.m. today.

THE COMPANY, which has been in operation since 1971, was the subject of a Herald investigation last January. The series disclosed a number of questionable business practices.

The expected action by the federal government marks the second major investigation to focus on the firm.

Last month, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott filed a suit charging the company

and its officials with violating the state consumer fraud act and deceptive trade practice.

THE STATE suit charges Thomas M. Roth, Imperial's president; Clair C. Wagner, national director; Robert C. Pond, director of engineering; and Jack Brumley, chief of sales, as being principals in directing their fraudulent scheme. It is believed the same men are targets of the federal probe.

IMPERIAL RECENTLY reorganized its management; while some of those men no longer hold the same positions, all are active in the company.

Imperial, which has offices in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and branches throughout the country, claims to offer to evaluate new products for inventors and attempt to sell the products to manufacturers.

The company has also been named in a lawsuit in Minnesota that alleges the company also engaged in fraudulent ac-

tions there.

The Herald has supplied information compiled during its probe to federal authorities and officials in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The Illinois lawsuit asks the court to permanently bar the company from doing business in the state and order Imperial to repay all fees which inventors may have given to the company.

PRIOR TO THE time the state lawsuit was filed, Imperial filed a \$10 million damage suit against the attorney general charging it had violated the company's and individual officers' civil rights.

Imperial charged various government agencies were involved in a "malicious conspiracy" aimed at putting the company out of business.

Both state and federal agencies have obtained company records through court orders as part of their investigation.

According to the state law suit, while Imperial claims products it represents

have a 50-50 chance of success, the company has not been able to complete a single licensing or manufacturing agreement with any company for the development of any invention.

The inside story

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Appropriations veto overrides expected

Legislature faces state budget today

by BOB LAHEY
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Illinois General Assembly returns to Springfield today to face the state's budget balance problem.

Although special sessions to discuss mass transit and ethics bills are scheduled, lawmakers predict that more than \$1 billion in appropriation vetoes by Gov. Daniel Walker will be the main topic this week. Deadline for override motions is Oct. 23.

The General Assembly's leeway in overriding vetoes is about \$79 million, the state budget bureau reported in a letter to legislators last week.

Debate is expected this week on appropriations for the state's teachers, judges and employees' retirement system, railroad overpasses, roads, flood control and drainage, state universities and vocational education. Override motions were introduced last week for bills totaling nearly \$197 million.

The legislature appropriated nearly \$177 billion last spring, about \$375 million over Walker's recommended budget. Walker approved an additional \$13.1 million.

A SUMMARY of \$135 million from last year and an additional \$12 million from the state sales tax, income tax and the federal government provide the additional \$79 million, the budget bureau reported.

Senate Republican leaders met during two days of legislative sessions last week to discuss the vetoes and budget balance.

Few appropriations overrides are predicted, said Sen. Howard Mohr, R-3th. "Even if we override the vetoes, the governor can refuse to release the funds so we're just playing political games," Sen. David Hegner, R-3rd, said.

The largest financial controversy involves the state retirement system. "I expect quite a fight," Mohr said. The four appropriations... \$12.1 million for state universities, \$61.2 million for teachers, \$10.4 million for state employees and \$1.1 million for judges... were vetoed by Walker.

MOHR ALSO predicted overrides of a \$16 million bill to construct railroad overpasses and a bill that would allow county treasurers to retain 50 per cent of collected inheritance taxes.

Hegner said he is in "no mood" to vote for veto overrides. He will not seek a vote to reverse Walker's veto of a \$1.6 million Harper College fieldhouse bill.

Hegner opposed many of the appropriations during spring legislative debate because the bills were attempts to embarrass Walker by carrying budget appropriations higher than revenue.

Legislators must determine where to stop state spending, budget bureau spokesmen told the Herald Friday. "Economists predict that 1974 will not be as good a year as this one. We're recommending that the state spend only about two-thirds of the surplus from last year so that something is left for 1975."

A REPUBLICAN-backed half-cent sales tax reduction, with an estimated \$110 million price tag, could eliminate the entire surplus. The sales tax cut, tied to House Speaker W. Robert Blair's regional mass transit program, was vetoed by Walker.

Senate Republicans will jointly introduce the half-cent sales tax bill again next week. By changing the effective date of the bill from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1974, only a majority vote is required for passage and Republicans control both Houses.

Sen. John Nimrod, R-4th, predicted Friday quick passage of the bill by the Senate.

Walker's tax rebate bill, mass transit and ethics legislation apparently are headed for a standstill.

Nearly a dozen ethics bills were introduced last week in the House, including a bill by Blair that passed the House last spring. Blair's bill requires campaign disclosures and gives the state board of elections enforcement power. Walker last week announced details of his ethics bill that would establish a \$150,000-a-year state board of ethics.

The key to passage of ethics bills will be the Senate which did not report any House-passed bills out of committee last spring.

On RTA, Republican senators complained last week that Walker's late announcement of a mass transit compromise with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley does not allow enough time to study the proposed legislation.

Nimrod complained that copies of the bill were not available last week, although Walker's office distributed releases and financial information to the press. "He can't possibly expect us to study the proposal and vote on it in a week," he said.

Republican leaders fear that Walker and Daley will push blame for blocking an RTA on the GOP. Daley appears lukewarm on an RTA. "I have a feeling that he doesn't want it at all," Mohr said. "He'll be happy as long as his CTA is left alone and continues to receive subsidies. Their plan is to say the Republican legislature failed to act."

FUNDING OF an RTA is the split between Republicans and Democrats. Blair has proposed a half-cent tax levy and use of auto-related taxes. Walker's newest plan will use \$15 of each auto license fee collected, \$60 million from the general revenue fund (possibly the state lottery) and auto-related taxes for financing.

Walker, who consolidated his special session calls last week, is expected to address a joint session of both houses Monday afternoon. Included in the new special session calendar are Walker proposals to create the RTA, establish a state lottery to fund the RTA, provide tax relief through the \$10 rebate to each resident and restore about \$30 million for Chicago highway work that was cut last spring.

Walker suffered his first veto defeat last week when the House voted 54 to 1 to override on the state elections board bill. The proposal is now in the House.

Temporary quarters increase hassles

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

SPRINGFIELD — The acoustics are terrible. Ornate decorations are missing. No desks are available. And, rank-and-file members of the Illinois House are quietly grumbling about new hazards of legislating in temporary quarters here.

Gone are the high-back leather chairs and the brass railings. The fancy desks, with stacks of proposed legislation, have become lap clipboards. Voting is by voice instead of giant scoreboard.

A major renovation in the state Capitol building has pushed the House from its dignified regular chamber to temporary quarters in the state's Centennial building. While the chamber is stripped of its wall-to-wall carpeting and century-old frills, House members are crying that "there's no place like home."

Only non-complainers about meeting in the auditorium are House Speaker W. Robert Blair and Minority Leader Clyde Choate. Blair, R-Park Forest, claims temporary office space in a converted men's room. Choate, D-Anna, can confer in a former ladies' room.

"THE NOISE level here is incredible," said Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights. "It's difficult to hear when you're sitting."

Instead of individual microphones, House members now line up to talk into 14 mikes bolted at the end of each aisle. Microphone placement and aisle spaciouness "tend to create wandering," said Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge. "It's easier to get out of the rows so people just stand all over the place."

Voting is a key House problem in the new chamber. The automatic voting machine — where the 177 members flip a desk button to record their decision on a front-room scoreboard — is absent. All votes are by yelling and first decision roll call required more than 17 minutes to record and tabulate.

ALTHOUGH GOV. Daniel Walker has refused comment, the more complicated oral voting could aid in sustaining legislative vetoes.

There are few witnesses to House action in the temporary chamber. Regular grammar school tours now concentrate on admiring Walker's bronzed walking boots in his second floor office and sitting in the Senate gallery.

Despite posted "no smoking" signs, members puffed on cigarets and cigars

during brief meetings last week. Presiding over the confusion was Blair, who pounded his gavel on a temporary stage rostrum. The House speaker, wearing the red plaid coat that may become a campaign symbol like Paul Simon's bow tie or Walker's bandana, drew criticism from Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, for House housing.

"I WAS FIRST in this chamber about three weeks ago," Schlickman said. "I then wrote to Blair asking him to reconsider this location. I was concerned over cramped quarters and limitation on the public to observe. I suggested temporary chambers in the auditorium of the armory. It's more spacious and would allow room for desks."

House renovation was planned to interfere only with the fall veto session, usually a short and non-controversial affair. That was before Walker vetoed 20 per cent of General Assembly legislation and was before special sessions dealing with controversial taxes, regional mass transit and ethics were called.

"This chamber won't be conducive to a long session," Mrs. Macdonald said.

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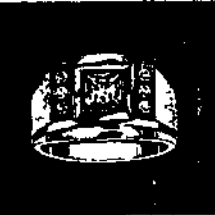
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Nixon headed for showdown with Congress

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time since the Watergate scandal broke, President Nixon is in serious jeopardy of impeachment proceedings.

Until now, talk of impeachment has been limited to a small band of Nixon-hating firebrands who harbored suspicions of evil doing but were totally bereft of proof. Nixon now has provided the grounds.

In refusing to either accept or appeal a court verdict to turn over selected tapes which could implicate him or exonerate him in the Watergate burglary or the following cover-up, Nixon has placed himself and the presidency above the law, in the views of those who feel he must be removed from office.

Such disparate national figures as assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin, a Nixon loyalist, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have said that a refusal by Nixon to obey the courts would be grounds to begin impeachment proceedings.

Rather than avoiding a constitutional confrontation, as Nixon claimed he was seeking by providing summaries of the tapes with corroboration by the highly-respected Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the President has opened a two front war — one with the courts and the other with Congress.

Nixon's weekend dramatics, only the latest in a series dealing with Watergate, also have implications beyond the now much stronger possibility of impeachment proceedings.

It is highly unlikely that Congress, faced with this latest crisis, will confirm the nomination of House GOP Leader

Gerald R. Ford as vice president with any swiftness.

The highly-popular Michigan congressman faced virtually no opposition and would have been assured confirmation, perhaps as early as the middle of next month, had Nixon not chosen to defy the courts.

What happened

In dramatic weekend developments, President Nixon:

- Fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox for his refusal to comply with orders not to push legal action to obtain Watergate-related presidential tapes, notes and memorandums.

- Abolished the office of special Watergate prosecutor and transferred its function back into the Justice Department.

- Fired Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus, No. 2 man in the Justice Department, for his refusal to dismiss Cox.

- Accepted the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson.

- Named Solicitor General Robert H. Bork as acting attorney general. The actual dismissal of Cox was carried out by Bork, who received instructions from the President to do so.

It is more likely now that Congress will wait until the tapes issue is resolved before acting on Ford's nomination — perhaps wait until it is determined whether an impeachment proceeding is initiated and its eventual outcome.

Nixon has left Congress with an unhappy choice.

Despite his popularity, few in Congress consider Ford presidential timber. Among other drawbacks, he is devoid of any background in international relations.

The alternative — should Nixon be ousted from office — is Speaker Carl Albert now next in line of succession. Few feel that Albert has the qualifications of a president.

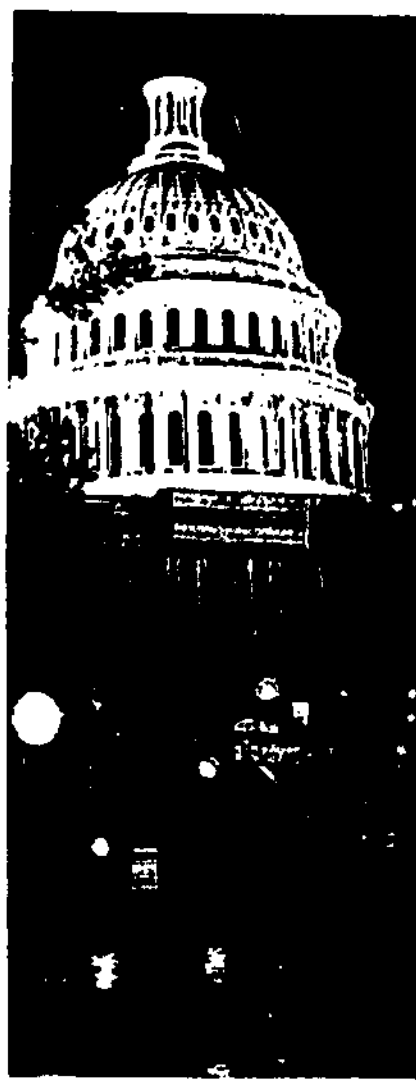
In addition, Nixon has again alienated the Senate by the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox who was a creature of the Senate — imposed on Nixon — as the price for the confirmation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

As a result of Cox's dismissal, Richardson was forced to resign because he had pledged to the Senate that Cox would remain independent in carrying out his Watergate investigation.

Also ousted was Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus, formerly interim head of the FBI, leaving the Justice Department once again leaderless.

It appears that only Judge John J. Sirica can bail Nixon and the country out of its latest confrontation. Should he — or the court of appeals — decide that Nixon's compromise meets the needs of the court, then Nixon will have escaped.

Otherwise, the first impeachment proceeding since the unsuccessful one against President Andrew Johnson, may begin in earnest.



Formal impeachment proceedings to begin

by United Press International

Demands from congressmen for President Nixon's impeachment burgeoned Sunday, and some of them will be formally placed before the House when it returns to work on Tuesday.

At least five Democratic House members announced intentions to introduce impeachment resolutions because of the President's ouster of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and the attendant departure of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus.

State lawmakers to tackle vetoes

Four separate legislative sessions, one regular and three specials, face Illinois lawmakers as they return to work today. The major problem is Gov. Daniel Walker's 22 vetoes of spring-session bills.

Vetoes expected to generate debate are:

- Permitting industrial burning of high-sulfur, Illinois mined coal.
- Re-instituting the death penalty.
- Re-instituting the death penalty.
- Creation of a department of developmental disabilities to treat mental retardation.
- Spending the construction of the proposed state supplemental freeway system.
- Increasing aid to special education programs.

The lawmakers also face a tangle of competing ethics and campaign disclosure bills; contradictory tax relief legislation; a proposal to create a state lottery; and competing plans for establishing a Chicago-area mass transit district.

Auto safety campaign moves to driver

The driver, not the car, is now the main target of the government's drive to cut the nation's annual 57,000 person highway death toll. Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said, "I don't think we are letting up on the car, but in terms of quick payoff, we're back harder on the driver."

Brinegar said he would favor stiffer re-

strictions against drunk drivers, suggesting he would "come close" to recommending mandatory license suspensions for such drivers.

"It's a matter of singling out the group — the young people, and excessive drinkers — clearly the ones causing most of the accidents," he said.

Malcolm Deniso, Ford vice president said there was plenty of time to reach agreement before the 10 a.m. Friday strike deadline. But they said they do not expect a settlement much before the deadline.

Rory O'Brady, president of Provisional Sinn Fein, the political voice of the militant Provisional IRA, spelled out the message for 1,000 delegates at the party's annual convention.

The People's Party thus regained its leading position in Upper Austria despite predictions the Socialists would benefit from Kreisky's handling of the Arab terrorists kidnapping of three Soviet Jews on the way to Israel last month.

In Vienna, the traditional Socialists and the People's Party gained votes at the expense of the small parties and splinter groups.

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UAW to present Ford with strike notice

The United Auto Workers will present Ford Motor Co. with their official notice today that its 183,000 workers will strike Friday if there is no agreement on a new contract.

Ken Bannan, UAW vice president, and

Catholic, Protestant power-sharing nixed

The political front of the outlawed Irish Republican Army has rejected the concept of power-sharing between Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland. It said peace would only come through withdrawal of the British.

Defeat for Socialist Party in Austria

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's Socialist Party suffered a defeat in Austria Sunday in one of two provincial elections he had said would be "a real test" for his government.

First returns from elections in Upper Austria showed that the Socialists lost one seat to the conservative People's Party and dropped to second rank in this province.

counselor for domestic affairs, predicted that Nixon would weather the crisis after Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., reviews the Watergate tapes and approves a summary prepared by the White House of their contents — the "compromise" which Cox rejected Saturday.

In an apparent concession, Laird promised the documents would carry the actual words that were used in the particular conversations as they relate to this particular case.

Stennis said he was ready to carry out his role in the arrangement.

After Richardson and Ruckelshaus both refused a direct order from Nixon, Cox's removal was carried out Saturday night by Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, who became acting attorney general by virtue of the vacuum above him in the Justice Department.

A high White House aide said Nixon would be in no hurry to nominate a new attorney general in view of the difficulty his nominee would confront in seeking Senate confirmation.

Justice Department spokesman Jack Hushen said the Watergate investigation

U.S.-Soviets push for Mideast peace

by United Press International

The United States and the Soviet Union proposed a U.N. Security Council resolution Sunday night calling for an in-place Middle East cease-fire within 12 hours.

The measure, presented to an emergency session of the Security Council, called for an immediate start to negotiations between Israel and the Arabs "under appropriate auspices."

Diplomatic sources said U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had let it be known he was willing to be such "appropriate auspices."

The resolution submitted to the U.N. Security Council by the Soviet Union and the United States:

- Calls on all parties to the present fighting to cease all firing and terminate all military activity immediately, no later than 12 hours after the moment of the adoption of this decision, in the positions they now occupy;

- Calls on the parties concerned to start immediately after the cease-fire the implementation of the Security Council resolution 242 of Nov. 22, 1967, in all of its parts;

- Decides that immediately and concurrently with the cease-fire, negotiations start between the parties concerned under appropriate auspices aimed at establishing a just and durable peace in the Middle East.

The emergency session of the council convened at 10:17 p.m. EDT at the request of the U.S. and Soviet Union after talks between Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Moscow. Kissinger was due back in Washington today.

There was no immediate Israeli action in the U.N. to the resolution.

On the Arab side, the Syrians were noncommittal. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan El-Zayyat held an extensive pre-meeting conference with Chinese diplomats, while Egyptian Ambassador A. Esmat Abdel Meguid conferred with Africans.

One Egyptian diplomat conceded privately that the Soviet-American resolution would leave Egypt in a much more favorable position than it would leave Syria. Israeli forces were reported within 10 to 13 miles of Damascus while

Stevenson bill seen as 'orderly way out'

From Herald news services

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., said Sunday he will introduce legislation to create a new office of independent prosecutor as an honorable way out of the confrontation between President Nixon and the courts and Congress.

He said at the present time it would be unacceptable for Congress either to impeach Nixon or acknowledge its inability to rid the government of corruption.

Stevenson told a Chicago news confer-

ence one day after Nixon fired Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor that creating a new independent prosecutor's post might be "an orderly way out of the confrontation between himself (Nixon) and the legislative and judicial branches of government."

HE SAID IF Congress created a position of independent prosecutor, the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., would name Cox to the post if it desired. Stevenson said he planned to introduce

legislation Tuesday to create the post.

"The President has broken faith with the Senate and with his own attorney general, who acted with faith in the performance of his duties," said Stevenson. "If Nixon fails to take this honorable course recreating an independent prosecutor and still sets himself above the law and disobeys the two court orders already standing, then we must assume that there is no honorable course for the man to take and we must impeach him."

would be taken over by Henry E. Petersen, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division and the highest career civil servant in the department. Petersen played a key role in negotiating Agnew's resignation.

OF 22 SENATORS asked yesterday

whether they favored impeachment proceedings, six Democrats and two Republicans said they did, one of each party was opposed and seven Democrats and five Republicans declined to commit themselves.

Forty-nine House members contacted

included 40 Democrats, of whom 31 favored the start of proceedings, eight were noncommittal and one was opposed. Among House Republicans, one favored impeachment proceedings, two were opposed and five declined to commit themselves.

Egyptian troops were reported three to five miles on the Israel side of the Suez Canal.

MEANWHILE, ISRAEL said Sunday it had widened its bridgehead inside Egypt to nearly 500 square miles in an all-day battle involving tanks, artillery and planes and that its forces were 45 miles from Cairo. But Egypt said Israel "will never be able to reach Cairo."

"We are on the road to a decision," Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar said in a national radio interview. "This is a solid and wide base from which it is possible to continue to act against the Egyptian forces. All these battles are contributing to that general decision."

Elazar said the most important achievement of his troops in Egypt has

been the destruction of Arab antiaircraft missile batteries. "As a result of this, the air force's free rein in the skies has increased and the air force is helping the ground activity more," he said.

Cairo reports said 2,000 tanks were involved in battle on the Sinai desert in what appeared to be the greatest tank struggle in Middle East history.

The Arab world, angered at open U.S. support of Israel, made its oil embargo to the United States complete, with the Persian Gulf states of Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar joining Saudi Arabia, Libya and Abu Dhabi in cutting off exports to the U.S.

Iraq called on all 11 Arab oil producing states to punish the United States even more by nationalizing U.S. oil and economic holdings in the Arab world, breaking off diplomatic and economic ties with Washington and withdrawing billions of Arab dollars from U.S. banks.

Egypt charged Sunday that the United States is flying replacement warplanes for Israel directly into the occupied Sinai Peninsula which Egypt claims as Egyptian territory. Cairo said at least 35 Phantom jet fighter-bombers were flown by American pilots to El-Arish air base as part of an airlift of new weaponry to replace Israel's war losses.

In Damascus, a Syrian military spokesman early Monday reported all night heavy fighting at Mt. Hermon in the Golan Heights between Syrian troops and helicopter-borne Israelis. The first wave of Israeli troops landed in the region at 3 p.m. Sunday and by evening the fighting was still going on.

Oakland wins second straight World Series

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland A's, proving that power beats prayer, won their second straight World Series Sunday as Bert Campaneris and Reggie Jackson belted two-run homers to beat the New York Mets 5-2.

The A's, whose attack was stifled by New York's superb pitching through the first six games, struck dramatically and swiftly to kill the Met's fervent hope of a "miracle" victory such as they achieved in 1969.

They got power from both an unexpected source, Campaneris, and an expected one, Jackson, to grab a 4-0 lead in the third inning.

Then the A's routinely coasted to the victory which ended the Series four games to three.

The A's, a team that defies the traditional bromides of team play and togetherness with their constant clubhouse bickering and turmoil, needed help from the Mets to win the Series — New York kicked away the first and third games on unearned runs — but Sunday Oakland won all by itself.

Ken Holtzman, a pitcher who had come to the A's this season because of the American League designated hit-

ter rule, lined an 0-2 pitch down the left field line for a one-out double in the third, the first hit off loser Jon Matlack. Campaneris, who hit only four homers during the regular season but got two in the American League playoffs against Baltimore, tagged Matlack's very next pitch over the rightfield fence for Oakland's first home run of the Series.

Joe Rudi singled to center before Matlack got Sal Bando for the second out. But then Jackson, who won Saturday's game 3-1 with a pair of RBIs, homered deep into the seats in rightcenter to make it 4-0, knocking Matlack out of the game and the Mets out of the Series.

Late sports results

FOOTBALL	
New England 12, Bears 10	
Athens 41, San Diego 0	
Baltimore 29, Detroit 27	
Miami 27, Buffalo 6	
Los Angeles 24, Green Bay 7	
Cleveland 42, Houston 12	
Cincinnati 24, Kansas City 6	
Minnesota 28, Philadelphia 21	
Pittsburgh 26, N.Y. Jets 14	
Washington 31, St. Louis 12	
San Francisco 40, New Orleans 0	
Dallas 45, N.Y. Giants 28	

NBA BASKETBALL	
Bulls 107, Capital 99	

NHL HOCKEY

Black Hawks 3, Islanders 3	
Boston 2, Pittsburgh 2	
Montreal 3, N.Y. Rangers 2	
Buffalo 4, Toronto 3	
Detroit 11, California 2	

WHA HOCKEY

New England 4, Toronto 3	
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Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	57	51	New Orleans	51	43
Boston	56	48	New York	56	42
Chicago	69	40	Phoenix	96	60
Denver	78	39	Pittsburgh	61	40
Detroit	69	43	Raleigh	78	39
Houston	80	58	St. Louis	63	47
Indianapolis	66	45	San Francisco	69	57
Kansas City	74	56	Seattle	63	43
Los Angeles	63	53	Tampa	63	70
Miami Beach	82	76	Washington	79	50

Visionary or eccentric?

'Outer Planets' developer Lee N. Romano sees Northwest suburbs as the 'new Loop'; critics not quite so kind

by PAT GERLACH

Lee N. Romano has been described by some as a free-lance Jules Verne.

But Romano has spent infinitely more time assembling and planning development of his "Northwest Loop" properties in Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights than it took to write "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

The man who bills himself as a "land concept designer" believes the Northwest suburban area will become the eventual hub of Chicago-area business and commerce. For this reason he has devoted 28 years to acquiring about 350 acres of land he considers destined to contain "the city of the future."

Believers call him a visionary; critics label him eccentric. But all agree that Lee Romano is not an ordinary person.

In his scheme, Schaumburg is "where it's all at." Romano plans a 238-acre Outer Planets development there which will be the major part of his "Loop."

He looks at that project as a "city within the Village of Schaumburg." He has accordingly re-arranged his timetable so that "Outer Planets" will be developed in nearby Rolling Meadows and an Arlington Heights hotel.

ZONING FOR part of the Outer Planets project, which he obtained in 1963, lapsed when the state purchased 20 of Romano's first 88 acres for a right-of-way to connect I-90 with Rte. 53 and Higgins Road.

But the developer-designer came back to Schaumburg last summer with a new plan he felt the village couldn't refuse.

In the long run, Schaumburg accepted his plan and agreed to annex and zone a 66-acre parcel and another 74 acres.

But approval was over the objection of the zoning board of appeals, which felt "plans were too sketchy."

WHILE SOME trustees admit to reservations, they have all endorsed the concept presented by Romano. The village also considers it preferable to annex the land and maintain



TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS of planning has gone into Lee N. Romano's "Northwest Loop" concept for properties in Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights. The land concept designer estimates his Outer Planets and other developments, encompassing about 350 acres, will carry a value of more than \$750 million on completion, expected in 15 years.

control rather than turn it down and face either litigation or annexation to another village which might not exert the same type of control.

Romano is confident he will get approval but has been sharply critical of the zoning board and its chairman, Russell Parker.

"That man did everything he could to destroy me in Schaumburg. He's a detriment to the village," Romano commented.

Right now Romano and a contingent of architects from John Graham and Co., Seattle, are concentrating on Phase One of the Schaumburg program.

"This is the first time luxury high-rise apartments and condominiums are being built outside the City of Chicago," he says. Four 32-story

buildings containing 1,160 units are planned. Half will be rentals.

"My complex is going to be for people who want to live the good life and can afford it," Romano remarked.

Rentals will start at \$300 for efficiency units. Condominiums will range from \$65,000.

RECREATION SPACE and facilities, a pool in the penthouse of each building plus other olympic-size ground-level pools and tennis courts will be included.

"There will be a restaurant-coffee shop in the first part of the development but it is going to be American style — somewhere you can go for eggs in the morning or a good steak."

Eventually, the complex will have a complete self-contained transportation system. But for starters limousine service to nearby shopping centers, airports and other locations will be provided.

"As the complex grows (he expects 30,000 persons to live there on completion with another 70,000 employed in Out Planets) we will get into 'people movers' — maybe moving sidewalks and a mono-rail but I can't say yet. Whatever proves best is what will be put in," he added.

Helicopter pads are also planned. A complete security system with gatekeepers and doormen at every building is a must, Romano says. Closed circuit TV, operated in conjunction with the village, is also in the plan.

I THINK WE are going to get a good mix as far as age is concerned but Outer Planets is definitely going to appeal only to certain persons. Professionals, executives, we may be renting some residential space to corporations," he continued.

Romano is currently headquartered in his home on Golf Road in Arlington Heights but he soon will move into offices in the new Woodfield Executive Plaza.

He claims to have spent over \$100,000 in presenting his latest plan to Schaumburg. But questions about where the money comes from re-

sulted in angry responses from Romano. He thinks persons who make that kind of inquiry are "rude, crude and immature."

"You have no right to ask me where the money is coming from. It is my business and my own private money," he retorted.

According to his lawyers, staff members of McDermott, Will & Emory, Romano is a "real estate dealer" and this is how he makes a living.

ROMANO PREFERS to discuss only Phase One at present. "The big buildings (a 125-story tower, a space needle and other residential and commercial structures) are a long way down the road over the next 15 years," he pointed out.

Concerning Federal Aviation Administration consultation on the high-rises, Romano says his attorneys will contact those officials at the proper time for discussion.

Initially, 33 acres of private schools within Outer Planets were planned. But Romano has re-considered and is making a \$58,000 cash donation to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and will renegotiate increasing his contribution if more than 118 children (school district projections) come from the complex. He is also promising to discuss a school site in the future but points out he would prefer to buy an additional parcel rather than use what he now owns.

THROUGHOUT ZONING hearings, Romano's temper was quick to flare when his development was criticized. But his attitude is more placid now that things are settled and Outer Planets is apparently coming into the village.

"I think Schaumburg is a truly great community and I think it is going to be more enhanced by my development," he says.

Therefore, Romano has also pledged contributions to a hospital and cultural center fund as a Schaumburg "believer."

"Nothing like this has ever been done before and Outer Planets will be just as modern and forward 100 years from today as it is now," he claims.

'Deep tunnel' contracts awarded

Four engineering firms have been awarded tentative contracts totaling \$2.38 million for preliminary and design work on the Metropolitan Sanitary District's "deep tunnel" plan.

The contracts were awarded pending drawing up of an MSD ordinance requiring disclosure of ownership of any firm doing work for the MSD. Trustee Joan Anderson requested the new ordinance after learning that former MSD General Supt. Ben Sosewitz has joined one of the firms seeking a contract.

The firms are: Knoerle, Bender, Stone & Associates; Bauer Engineering, Harza Engineer, and DeLeuw; and Cather & Co. in conjunction with Foundation Sciences, Inc. Sosewitz is with Knoerle, Bender, Stone.

Each firm was hired on the basis of knowledge in a specific geographic area of the planned 120-mile tunnel and reservoir system, MSD officials said. Engineering contracts are not selected by bids.

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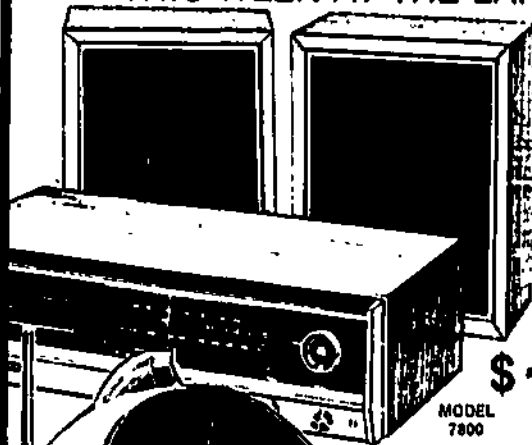


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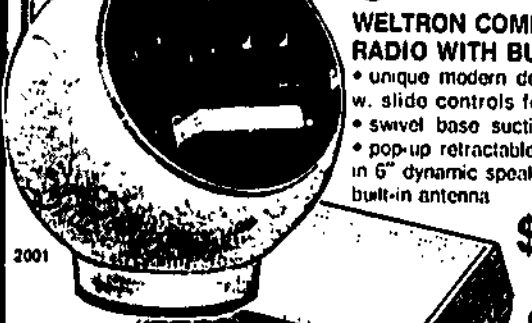


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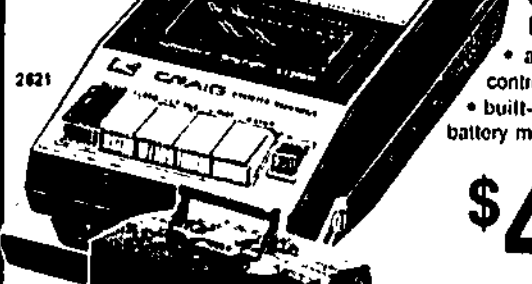
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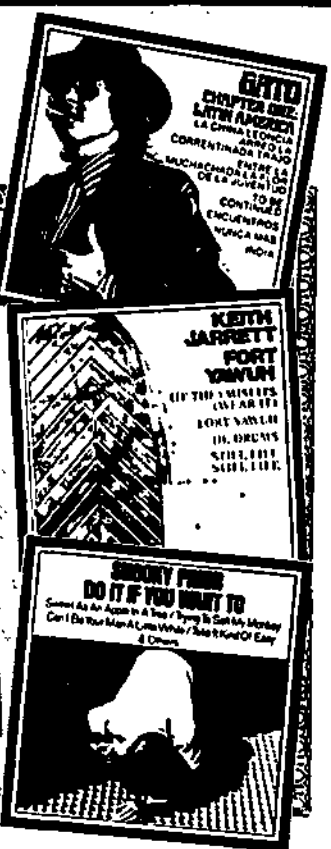
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Male 'survival' students breaking out of kitchen helplessness

Forget Big Macs and peanut butter sandwiches, men, and dig into crepes with orange sauce

A group of guys at Buffalo Grove High School is trading in the old bachelor standbys of TV dinners, Big Macs and chicken pot pies in favor of gourmet dishes that would draw envious lip smacks, even from Julia Child.

The four are whipping up all kinds of gastronomical delights in a bachelor survival course offered for the first time at the new school.

The course is intended to release them from the traditional single male's bondage to the frozen foods section of grocery stores and fast-food chain restaurants.

"It used to be the boys who hung around outside the home ec room looking for samples, but now it's the girls," laughed Linda Babi, who teaches the course.

THE GUYS admitted they were razzed a little in the beginning by their friends, but one of them, Don Schwartz, said he knew several guys who were planning to sign up next year.

"I really thought I'd be ridiculed or kidded about it a lot," added Ron Moran, "but my friends say they're going to take it now."

Wearing denim aprons they made themselves, the guys cook each day except one, which is set aside for shopping. The class goes to a local grocery store and purchases items

needed for all foods classes. They get some strange looks, one of them said, when they load 10 dozen eggs into the cart.

The guys are learning to prepare all types of meals, concentrating right now on lunch. Earlier, they mastered snacks and breakfast that included making french crepes with orange sauce — a definite hit.

EVEN THOUGH all but one member of the class goes directly to lunch after the cooking session, Mrs. Babi said leftovers are rare. When something isn't eaten, the guys usually take it home to share with their families.

Mrs. Babi said she finds boys to be more creative cooks than most of the girls in other classes.

"Fellas seem to have more ideas on how to change recipes and substitute ingredients," she commented. "I guess they're probably just more adventuresome."

SHE ALSO finds that doing the dishes after a meal is a big adjustment for most of the guys. "They just aren't used to finishing the job through to the end," she said, which is no revelation to most women who have traditionally handled the chore.

The guys say they have learned to accept cleaning up as a

necessary evil, and are 'trying out some of the recipes they learn at school at home.

"Right now I'm trying to get my mom out of the kitchen — it's her domain, you know," said Ron Moran.

All of the boys took the course particularly because they were interested in learning to cook.

"I like making things and I thought I could use the course," said Paul Hopkins.

THE MOST HONEST of the group, Kent Perry, said, "I took it because I like to eat!"

Cooking is definitely the most popular part of the course, but the semester includes several other survival techniques. Besides the sewing instruction they received in making their aprons, the guys will learn to mend clothes and sew on buttons.

Consumer education is stressed, too, and buying a car, renting an apartment and getting the money's worth for products will be discussed.

As part of instruction in personal and home management, they will set up budgets and talk about various kinds of costs of insurance.

Several other area high schools offer bachelor survival courses similar to the BGHS class.



Park district wrapup

Parks seek bus from Omni-House

The Wheeling Park District is negotiating to buy the bus owned by the Omni-House Youth Services Bureau. If the sale is approved, the park district will assume insurance and maintenance costs for the bus, and share the vehicle with Omni-House.

Park district officials rejected an original offer which would have given the two agencies equal rights to use the bus. They said the park district should have first priority in using the bus.

According to the proposed contract, the park district would buy the bus for \$1. Omni-House would pay the park district 30 cents per mile for use of the bus. The bus would be used for field trips and possibly as a shuttle service to programs in the park district.

C. of C. Park to get rose garden

Park district officials are planning to prepare the rose garden in Chamber of Commerce Park for planting in the spring. Roses for the garden will be donated by a garden club that is holding a convention in Chicago in 1975.

By preparing the garden beds this winter, they will be ready for planting in the spring, giving the roses a year to develop before the 1975 show.

The park district is now looking at the cost of flagstone and railroad ties that will be used to raise the garden bed.

Districts seek U.S. funds

In an effort to obtain Wheeling Township federal revenue sharing funds, seven area park districts have written to the township citing a new state law that makes park districts eligible to share these funds.

The township had previously ruled that the park districts were not legally entitled to share the revenue sharing funds.

The park district is also sending a letter to the Village of Wheeling noting a new state law that allows municipalities to share federal revenue sharing funds with park districts.

Signups up 30 percent

Registration for park district programs is up about 30 percent over last year's programs, according to Recreation Director Richard Haddock. To date, 714 people have signed up for programs ranging from chess to baton twirling. The park district is now taking registration for the second session of programs.

Hospital security becoming a problem

by LINDA PUNCH

For years, much of hospital security was delegated to paunchy, white-haired men only a few years shy of retirement.

Often poorly-trained and ill-equipped, the one-man security force was the mainstay of hospitals during the late-

night and early-morning hours.

While these men were once adequate protection, many hospitals are discovering the need for more and better trained security people.

"When Lutheran General first opened, we had no need for security guards," T.

L. Jacobsen, executive vice president, said. "Now we have a full-scale security system, including a director of security and a force of workers."

Jacobsen recently reported on a survey which indicates security is becoming a major problem in American hospitals. One administrator noted in the report that security guards pulled "from the ranks of those nearing retirement age or with limiting physical disabilities . . . can't cope with the variety of violence and activity we face."

THE INCREASE in crime and trespass in hospitals corresponds with the growth of the surrounding community, Jacobsen said. While large hospitals have experienced problems with drug thefts and attacks on female employees, others have problems with thefts from autos and patients' rooms, he said.

"We've had batteries stolen, wheels taken off cars and automobiles stolen," he said. "That was one of the reasons we put on the force."

The guards also serve as protection for the women "who are in and out of the building at all hours of the day," he added.

The most frequently used hospital security force is an in-house guard system, according to Jacobsen. Lutheran General's 13-man force is composed of law enforcement veterans, ex-servicemen and young men studying law enforcement.

WALTER MEDE, head of Lutheran General security, notes that most of the men have had some type of military or supervisory experience. On-the-job training takes at least six weeks, he said.

"In a place this big and complete, it takes that long just to acquaint them with the main building," he said.

A former industrial security guard and Niles policeman, Mede said hospital security is unique from any other type.

"The hospital is in operation around the clock every day of the year — there must be access for people who need help," he said. "Generally speaking, the traffic flow of visitors and employees is constant."

In addition to the security force, Lutheran General has installed closed-circuit television in many areas of the hospital.

"With television, one man can do the job of several," Mede said. "With radio equipment, we can dispatch an officer right to the scene of any trouble."

THE LUTHERAN General security department works with the philosophy of crime prevention, according to Mede.

"We try to remove the opportunity for something to take place — we patrol 24 hours a day and escort nurses to their cars at night. Narcotics are carefully controlled," he said.

Accident prevention is another function of the guards, who watch for slipped sidewalks, fires and other hazards as they patrol the building.

While patrolling corridors and parking lots is a major function, the guards also help to subdue any unruly patients.

"We have a lot of duties with psychiatric patients — we're called at least two times a day to restrain a patient from hurting himself or others," Mede said.

ONE OF THE most troublesome security problems is protecting patients' valuables, according to the security chief.

"We provide safety deposit boxes for any valuables or currency," he said. "Valuables left in patient rooms are often misplaced, lost or stolen."

While some hospitals have armed their guards with guns, Mede allows his men to carry only mace and nightsticks.

"If we have a situation where someone is acting violent, we call in the local police," he said. "I personally don't think guns have any place in a hospital — firing a gun in crowded conditions would do more damage than good."

17-year-old arrested in stolen automobile

A 17-year-old Rolling Meadows youth was arrested last week by Buffalo Grove police and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle.

Arrested was Russell C. Banning, 2602 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. The arrest was made about 5 a.m. Thursday after the car was stopped near Dundee and Arlington Heights roads for having only one headlight.



ASSISTING PATIENTS from the emergency room to the parking lot is only one of the duties of Lutheran General Hospital security guard Marvin Hoffstetter. Lynn Print of Des Plaines gets a ride in a wheelchair after a recent visit to the hospital.

vin Hoffstetter, Lynn Print of Des Plaines gets a ride in a wheelchair after a recent visit to the hospital.

U.S. money for Rob Roy purchase unlikely: NPC

The likelihood of any federal grants for the public purchase of the Rob Roy Golf Course was termed "very slim," last week by a Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission official.

Paul Kraman of NPC said his organization had made no progress yet in its search for grants that could be used to buy the 180-acre golf course. NPC was asked to help by officials of the Village of Mount Prospect and the River Trails Park District, who are leading attempts to keep the golf course as open space.

Contract-purchasers of the land, Kenroy Inc. of Skokie, have asked Mount Prospect for apartment zoning on the golf course land after annexation.

"THE DEPARTMENT of Housing and Urban Development for all practical purposes is out of the open space business," Kraman said. Since Jan. 1, he said, the program was affected by the presidential freeze on grant programs and then in June the open space program expired.

Kraman further said the Illinois Department of Conservation, which is handling Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds, has applications asking for more money than is currently available. He said its budget was cut this year.

River Trails Park Dir. Marvin Weiss said NPC was contacted as a matter of course. He said other agencies, such as HUD and the Bureau of Recreation, had been contacted too.

"You ask for as many people to help as possible," Weiss said. He added that just because the grant situation is tight, "You don't quit. You still look."

PARK COMMISSIONER George Meier said letters are being prepared to send to other public bodies in the area, including other park districts, to see if they might be willing to participate in a joint purchase of the golf course. Apparently, the letters have not yet been sent out.

However, the Wheeling Park District has heard of the possible cooperative effort and has indicated it would be interested in exploring such a possibility.

Meanwhile, the court hearing on the River Trails Park District's condemnation suit for the lower half of the Rob Roy Driving Range has been continued to Nov. 6. The Kenroy-owned driving range is just east of the golf course. The northern half (about 18 acres) of the driving range is included in Kenroy's apartment development plans.

School news notes

Two third grade classes from Irving and Frost schools in Dist. 21 will go on a field trip today to Potowattamie Forest Preserve as part of an outdoor education program.

The purpose of the trip is to help the students gain a better knowledge of the outdoors and an ecological awareness.

Fourth graders in Betty Jo Quasius' class at Irving School are planning to conduct an archeological dig on the school site.

Mrs. Quasius stimulated an interest in archeology by bringing in several items she uncovered last summer while digging in her garden. Although the items are not prehistoric, they will be placed in buckets of dirt for the children to sift through using archeological techniques.

The archeological dig will be conducted the last week of October in the dirt fields surrounding the Buffalo Grove school.

Killmer School PTA will conduct a Halloween costume contest for students at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at the school.

Students will participate in a parade and then be judged on their costumes.

Judges for the contest include Rover the Dog, from the Dog and Suds restaurant, the dragon from the St. George and the Dragon Restaurant, the reigning Miss Buffalo Grove, Officer Friendly (Chuck Weldner, Buffalo Grove Police youth officer), Dede Armstrong, wife of Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, and Charlene Drost, Buffalo Grove Park District baton teacher.

Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, most original, funniest, scariest and most unusual costumes.

Village to consider auto sticker increase

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will again review an ordinance that would increase the cost of vehicle stickers in the village.

The ordinance has been tabled twice because not all board members were present. The increase in fees is designed to provide additional money for the road and bridge fund. With the increase, stickers for cars would cost \$10 and stickers for motor bikes would cost \$6.

The board is also considering changing the fee schedule for semi-trailers and trucks in the village.

Plans for The Forums condominiums are scheduled for review. The plans for the 150-unit project on Elmhurst Road were not approved last week because drawings were not complete. The project is being developed by Victor Smigel.

Bids will be opened for leasing a minimum of six police cars for a three year period. Two other bid openings are scheduled for a salt spreader and a public works car.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. Prior to the meeting the board members will interview applicants for a vacancy on the police and fire commission.

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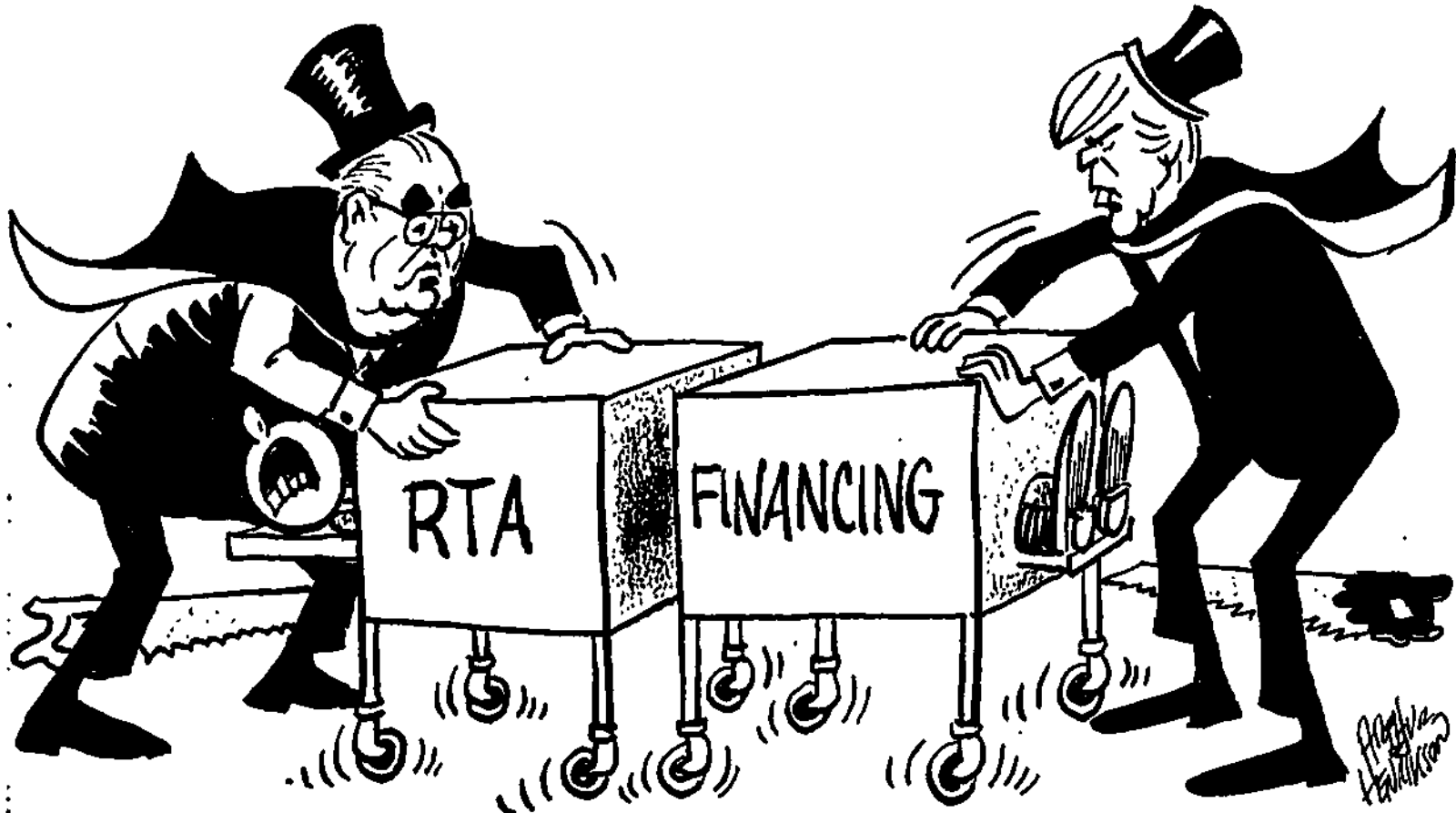
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Putting it together is the big trick!



Herald editorial

Daley-Walker pact a good sign

After nine months of political infighting which has effectively paralyzed action on major legislative problems confronting the state of Illinois, finally there's hope of compromise between two factions, which could signal progress toward solution of some of those problems.

Among the many antagonists who have been putting political advantage above the needs of the state, two of the principal actors have finally reached accord on one

of the overriding issues facing the 78th General Assembly.

We refer, of course, to the agreement between two of the most powerful elected officials in the state — Gov. Daniel Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley — on the crucial question of a mass transit plan for the Chicago metropolitan area.

For the first time since Walker's inauguration in January, the governor and the mayor have hammered out an agreement on a major issue which both can live with, rather than each doggedly insisting on his own master plan.

We are not concerned here with the substance of the mass transit program on which Walker and Daley have reached accord — it has both advantages and disadvantages for all concerned. Nor are we dismayed by the fact that both men have obvious political motivations in accepting portions of the compromise plan which they earlier opposed.

The significance in the mass-

transit agreement between the two Democratic leaders is their tacit acceptance of what both have long known to be a political fact of life in Illinois: neither the governor nor the mayor of Chicago can accomplish much without the cooperation of the other.

There is an unfortunate tendency to label any agreement between anti-machine Walker and chief machinist Daley as a "deal." But, whether you happen to like either of them, Walker was elected by the people to lead the state, and he must have cooperation in the legislature to accomplish this; and it is equally true that Daley is the elected leader of nearly a third of the state's population and he has a proper voice in consideration of the state's business.

It was therefore a startling but welcome sight to see the governor appear with two of Daley's most powerful supporters in the legislature, Senate Minority Leader Cecil Partee of Chicago and House Minority Leader Clyde Choate of Anna, to announce the Democrats'

united front.

What remains lacking in the compromise is the voice of Republicans, which is equally necessary for any meaningful plan to solve the mass transit dilemma or any of the other pressing issues before the legislature.

To date, Republican House Speaker W. Robert Blair of Park Forest has shown no inclination to meet this new Democratic coalition half-way on the mass transit problem, still insisting that the legislature approve his own plan.

To be sure, Blair has the responsibility and the right to fight for a plan which he believes to be better than the Walker-Daley compromise. And the obligation to reach an accord between the two parties weighs just as heavily upon Walker and Daley as it does on Blair.

The time is ripe for all three to accept this further political fact of life and come up with a plan which will bring swift action on the much-needed Regional Transit Authority.

Tom Wellman's column

'Suburbia' looks at us

"Our house is built with the living room in the back, so that in the evenings we sit out in front of the garage and watch the traffic go by."

There is a picture, in Bill Owens' photo book "Suburbia," of a couple and their young son gazing contentedly into Owens' camera. They are, indeed, gazing out towards the traffic — just as they've told the photographer.

Such a picture and a quotation might, in one sense, be regarded as a sharp commentary on the nothingness of suburban life. Considering the source of the book, it could seem appropriate.

Owens' "Suburbia," released earlier this year, is published by Straight Arrow Books, an offshoot of Rolling Stone magazine, that youth and politics-oriented rag which is now one of the hippest and best written magazines available at your newsstand.

Rolling Stone doesn't hesitate to mock what we might regard as suburban values. Yet "Suburbia" is a very different kind of book, and for those who care, there are insights offered into the kind of life we lead.

There's a compassionate, objective feel to it, as Owens states: "The photos in this book express the lives of the people I know. The comments on each photograph are what the people feel about themselves."

The photography's excellent. Owens began taking the photos as a photographer for a newspaper in Livermore, Calif., a suburb of San Francisco. He faces his suburban subjects squarely, and the couples and their children reflect his honest photography. Neither they nor the photographer flinch.

In all of these pictures of suburbanites and their homes and their lives, there are two conclusions that can be drawn:

First, the easy one — these are Northwest suburban residents as well as residents of Livermore. Our suburbs are the same; people aren't much different here or in California, and our toys, be they campers or cocktails parties, extend across America from Schaumburg to San Francisco.

Second, the difficult conclusion is that there is in Owens' chronicle of suburbia a sense that something has gone awry and that something is missing in our lives.

Because Owens is an excellent photographer, you sense it is not with his photography, but with the people in Livermore and with the people in the Northwest suburbs.

Part of it is the horrifying sense of newness that comes from living in houses built only a few months before over soil which used to be farmland. The homes seemed unfurnished and unlivable, and the people have a sameness that comes out of Owens' photographs.

Owens is not saying we are bigots or



Tom Wellman

even narrow-minded, for there's a diversified chumminess, a back-slapping quality about this kind of suburbia. There's the Chamber of Commerce quality to this life, a superficial warmth that does offer a kind of glow to it.

But people in Bill Owens' suburbia relate best to their own children, not to their past or, in any deep way, to their neighbors. In Livermore, the subdivisions end at the mountains, and the emptiness of the mountains somehow pervades the artificiality of the society that lies below them.

Sometimes, it doesn't seem much different here, and if Bill Owens tried to photograph the Northwest suburbs, I believe he might convey the same kind of feeling.

Washington window

Nixon veto still rules

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON — Congress is losing its battle with President Nixon on the issue of the nation's priorities.

Nixon's veto rules supreme. Seven times this year, President Nixon has vetoed a bill. Seven times, either the Senate or the House has sustained him.

Simply put, this is why: — The Democratic-controlled Congress, with help from the liberal Republican bloc, can pass bills that shift more of

the nation's resources to domestic social needs.

But if Nixon vetoes a bill, Congress cannot round up a two-thirds majority to override the veto.

The result is that Congress either has to backtrack and scale down its proposals to a level acceptable to the White House or give up.

As a result, some congressional liberals are looking toward the 1974 elections to pull them out of the impasse.

With no indication that Nixon plans to compromise, Congress will remain saddled with having its bills returned throughout the rest of this session and until the end of next year.

That's why U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said that the primary goal of American voters in 1974 is to elect a "veto-proof" Congress.

"Those in Congress who supported the Nixon policy of selfishness at home and arrogance abroad must be called to account in 1974," Mondale said in a speech at Toledo, Ohio.

But getting a "veto-proof" Congress in the 1974 elections will be no easy task.

In the House, which sustains vetoes more frequently than the Senate, the numbers run against the possibility of nullifying Nixon's veto power.

The present lineup is 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans, with 291 needed to override a veto if everyone votes.

Among Democrats is a hard-core of about 50 southern conservatives that tend to agree with Nixon on priorities, meaning that to get two-thirds, the Democrats have to attract about 70 Republicans.

With those kind of numbers, the Democrats are going to have to displace Republicans or southern Democrats in wholesale numbers next year.

But even a much smaller shift could help on some issues. As an example, the House failed by only five votes to override a veto on the medical services (paramedic) program. (UPI)

Word a day

IT'S AN AWFUL PAINTING, BUT IT TRANSCENDS ANYTHING HE'S CREATED SO FAR!



transcend (tran-send) VERB

TO RISE ABOVE OR BEYOND THE LIMITS OR POWERS OF; EXCEED

Fence post letters to the editor

'Crack down on apartment developers'

In the September 27 issue of the Mount Prospect Times newspaper, several remarks concerning planned unit developments were attributed to Mayor Telchert. Specifically, the article stated that the mayor considers planned unit development as the "magic cure" for the suburbs in preserving open space and maintaining a beneficial tax base. Discussing objections to P.U.D.'s, the mayor is further quoted, "It's a nostalgic thing, the residents say it isn't like it was when I first moved here. People buy a piece of land and feel they can control all the land they can see."

Planned unit development is, of course, just a nice way of saying high-rise, high-density apartment developments. On other occasions, the mayor has said that we must have apartments because the courts force us to grant the zoning to the developers, and because we cannot deny the land owner the right to use his land in the manner he chooses. He now seems to be saying that not only must we accept P.U.D.'s, we should welcome them as a "magic cure." I disagree. I do not believe that we must surrender the future growth of our village to high-rise apartment builders.

It is particularly distressing to see our mayor taking such a stance when the predominance of municipal opinion seems to be swinging in the opposite direction. The day after the article appeared, Chicago Today presented a feature, pointing out how many suburban communities are taking steps to oppose the developer. A recent issue of Time

Magazine contained a detailed review of the situation on a nation-wide basis. The Today article quotes John Nalsbitt, head of the Urban Research Corp., "While for years there have been ad hoc protests against specific building projects in various parts of the country, we are not witnessing the widespread passage of laws and ordinances to control growth."

There are currently some 4,900 multiple family units under construction in the village, not to mention those which already exist. Where are we going?

Is it a "magic cure" if we end up with more apartment dwellers than homeowners? The advocates of high-rise high-density development accuse the opponents of objecting on an emotional basis, that apartments will attract "non-nice" people to the area. They attempt to keep homeowners on the defensive by evoking traditional American feelings about prejudice and equality among men. But, is a person's opposition emotional when realtors tell him that his house is worth less than an identical house two blocks away because he lives across the street from an apartment development? It doesn't make any difference whether apartment dwellers are "nice" or "non-nice," rich or poor, green, white, black or purple. The fact is that they are transient. They pay no real estate taxes, school taxes or park district taxes. Granted, the owner of the development pays a real estate tax, which is in the rent. But the renter has no equity, or roots in the village, and for the most part, they don't care about the future of the village. But they use our

water and sewer lines, police and fire protection, and crowd our schools and park districts. I do not believe that the village owes anything to land developers. To the contrary, it is my view that village government should concern itself with the interests of the residents rather than securing the ability of the developer to maximize his profits. It now appears that almost the entire southern one-third of the village is going to be multiple family units. From Golf Road to the southern limits, and from Rte. 83 to the western limit, all of the undeveloped land is being taken by apartments. Now it appears Rob Roy Country Club in the northern section will go to planned unit development. Is this the "magic" which will make our village an attractive place to live in the future?

Instead of welcoming P.U.D.'s as a "magic cure," I would urge that we

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

crack down on apartment developers. We have a zoning ordinance which was approved by the present village board less than a year ago. Instead of constantly granting variations from the ordinance as has been the case, let us begin to enforce the law as written. We must take a stand against P.U.D.'s, and if necessary, spend the money that is necessary in a court battle. And if the village should lose, refuse to annex the property at a later date when asked for re-annexation. When contractors realize there will be a court battle, and possibly, two to three years construction delay, they may hesi-

tate to purchase the property in our village. And if we feel it necessary to annex the property, we can negotiate for possible compromise on height and density, because the contractor needs the village's sewer and water, police and public works to get lower insurance rates, not to mention the prestige of the Mount Prospect address. If we don't, I am afraid that some day we will find that the "cure" killed the patient.

Warren W. Arend
Chairman
Active Citizens Association
Mount Prospect

Seeks housing 'rights'

Your editorial "We Support Local Housing Plan," of Wednesday, Oct. 3, suggests the latest mayor's agreement is a good beginning and the type of approach most palatable to the suburbs.

Your use of words like subsidized, palatable, equitable and traumatic shows an analogy between low and moderate income housing, and the assigned risk plan in insurance. Nobody wants it!

Here's what I question:

(1) For those who propose and/or are pro low and moderate income housing — where do you live and how close to you will this housing be?

(2) I live in an area where the home values are in the \$65,000 to \$90,000 class. I don't like this! I want to be subsidized and live in an area of estates in In-

verness, Barrington, Long Grove, etc., where the homes run into the quarter million dollar class. I can't afford estate-type homes; but, pardon me, my tastes run high.

I want my equal rights!
Robert J. Hodor
Arlington Heights

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The Congress should speed the approval of Gerald Ford as the new Vice President.

DOROTHY MEYER'S COLUMN: Dorothy takes a look at drivers — primarily, Dorothy Meyer.

Managing your family's money

A lot of helpful information can be found on labels

by MERLE E. DOWD

Sharp shoppers have always used label information in selecting foods. Now, with the price of food moving out of sight, label information assumes even more importance.

A few manufacturers voluntarily added nutritional information to labels recently. Now the Food and Drug Administration has established rules for all food labeling to be phased in over the next year.

Required information on the label will show the serving size and the number of servings. Calories, protein, carbohydrate, and fat are detailed per serving. Because of its importance in diet, protein

will be stated in two ways — the amount in grams, and the percentage of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (U.S. RDA) in each serving. Two minerals — iron and calcium, and five vitamins — A, C, thiamin, riboflavin, and niacin are to be stated in terms of a percentage of the U.S. RDA.

OTHER INFORMATION is optional. For example, fat may be divided into polyunsaturated and saturated amounts. Sodium, for people on a salt-free diet, and cholesterol, for individuals concerned about dietary intake of cholesterol, may be noted on the label.

Note that Recommended rather than

Minimum Daily Requirement forms the base. Note, too, the difference between U.S. RDA, for United States Recommended Daily Allowance, and RDA, for Recommended Dietary Allowance. RDA is judged by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Science — National Research Council — to be adequate for maintaining good nutrition in essentially all healthy persons of that sex and age under current living conditions in the United States. The U.S. RDA is the highest daily allowance for any sex-age category. The U.S. RDA also meets dietary recommendations for all the family.

For young children or elderly women, however, the U.S. RDA overstates the nutrients needed daily. For example, women 60 years old need only two-thirds the calories and 85 per cent of the protein needed by men the same age. Children four years old need less than half as much protein as men.

When following label recommendations, remember these overstatements.

YOU CAN USE label information two ways:

• Study label information to become more aware of the different types of nutrients and daily recommended amounts. Compare nutritional contents of similar

foods to determine which is a better buy. For example, compare fresh milk with cream or American cheese; canned tuna fish with peanut butter; or orange juice with tomato juice. Less meaningful are comparisons of dissimilar foods — leafy green vegetables with milk, for example.

• Buy only as much nutrition as you need. Overbuying not only wastes scarce food money, but leads to obesity. Foods with the highest nutritive values, as stated on labels, may not be the best selection for specific uses. For example—

You might decide to serve stewed tomatoes instead of applesauce for dinner because the label shows tomatoes provide more vitamins A and C. But, if vitamin C was supplied by orange juice at breakfast, then you have oversupplied one vitamin — and shorted your family of a favorite dish.

Nutritional needs should be balanced on a daily basis rather than at each meal.

Choose food sources for their efficiency in supplying specific nutrients. Supplying the U.S. RDA of vitamin C might cost 5 cents with citrus juice, 20 cents with fresh fruit, or 11 cents with tomatoes. (The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

Business Today

by ROZ LISTON

NEW YORK — Although women control most family money in the United States, Donna Rowland may be the only one with the power to authorize a company to spend \$35 million.

In the past year, Miss Rowland's studies of community health needs have resulted in contracts for 10 new hospitals with 1,250 beds that will cost at least \$55 million. She is a market analyst for Extencare Inc. of Louisville, Ky., an investor-owned hospital concern, and has the next to last word on the company's capital expenditures.

Extencare says its executive committee, in her two years with the company, has approved all of her recommendations. In one instance, when she reviewed an earlier proposal on which \$21,000 already had been spent, the committee went along with her veto.

THE 31-YEAR-OLD native of Princeton, Ky., a former securities analyst, now flexes her financial muscles in the nation's second largest industry. Expenditures on health care amount to \$33 billion annually with the biggest chunk of \$32 billion going to hospitals.

"We don't promise a community the moon or let local people think Santa Claus has just walked in," said Miss Rowland, "who visits an area after a request for a hospital is filed by a doctor, bank president or the Chamber of Commerce."

"Some communities are not suitable for Extencare, if an area has an ex-

ceptionally high unemployment rate, it is economically unstable and there is no real need for a business-operated hospital," she added.

How far patients must travel to existing hospitals is another essential factor in Miss Rowland's study. "Doctors maintain if you can't get to a hospital within 30 minutes, your chances of survival are minimal," she said.

ONCE THE COMPANY decides to build, "We spend approximately \$40,000 per bed," Miss Rowland said, "while the national average is \$75,000 per bed." The company can cut costs because it has national contracts and gets volume discounts on all basic equipment.

"We also get money cheaper," she said. Extencare, with annual sales close to the \$100 million mark, uses bond issues, savings institutions, real estate investment trusts and mortgage loans to finance each new hospital separately. The majority of hospitals, built by voluntary agencies, must rely on fund-raisers for 75 per cent of their financing.

In addition to operating 47 hospitals in 12 states, Extencare has recruited 103 doctors in the past 20 months for communities where they are most needed.

The company also prides itself on a social conscience. "It's an utterly false statement that proprietary hospitals take only cases that make money," says Miss Rowland. "In 1972 we paid more than \$2 million in medical services for indigents."

(United Press International)

American aluminum use tops world—56 pounds per person

Americans use far and away more aluminum — about 56 pounds per person last year — than people in any other country, says a publication recently released by the Aluminum Association. That's up 15 per cent from the previous year.

Norwegians rank second with 38 pounds each and the West Germans third with just under 34 pounds.

The book, the "Aluminum Statistical Review 1972," lists per capita consumption and other data on 20 countries — representing 89 per cent of the Free World's aluminum production.

"The per capita use of aluminum correlates quite clearly," said S. L. Goldsmith Jr., executive vice president of the association, "with a nation's overall development and standard of living. The better off a country is, the more aluminum its people use, it appears from our data."

AMERICANS USE their aluminum in

hundreds of different products which the Review classifies under six major markets: building and construction (28.5 per cent of the total, in items such as window frames and siding); transportation (18.5 per cent, in autos, trains, planes, etc.); containers and packaging (15.2 per cent, in beverage cans, foil, etc.); consumer durables (9.2 per cent, in cookware, baseball bats, etc.) and machinery and equipment (6.1 per cent, in chemical tubing, etc.)

"Of course, some aluminum products are much more visible than others," said Goldsmith, "such as household foil wrap and cookware. Attention-getters like the new New Orleans Superdome and Bay Area Rapid Transit cars also use plenty of the metal."

"But there's also a lot of aluminum people don't normally think about," he added, "like under the hood of a car. And just about all overhead electrical transmission lines in the country are aluminum."

Notify Social Security office if you're changing your address

Social Security pays more than \$4 billion a month to people getting checks under the retirement, disability, and survivors insurance programs.

If you plan to move, and you're one of the almost 29 million people receiving Social Security checks every month, you should notify the Social Security Administration promptly, according to Norman R. Thoresen, manager of the Arlington Heights Social Security office.

"Notifying Social Security before you move will assure delivery of your Social Security check to your new address without delay or interruption," Thoresen said. "Just call or write any Social Security office and give them the Social Security claim number that appears on your check — as well as your complete old address and complete new address

with ZIP code. Be sure to include the letter or claim symbol that follows the number. In addition, the post office should be notified of the change of address to ensure prompt delivery.

"A change-of-address form is printed on the back of envelopes in which Social Security checks are delivered," says Thoresen. "This form may be sent to your Social Security office. If sent to the Treasury Department, a longer processing time is required and a delay in receipt of the next check might result."

The Arlington Heights Social Security office is located at 120 W. Eastman. Phone 255-7512 for more information about your social security.

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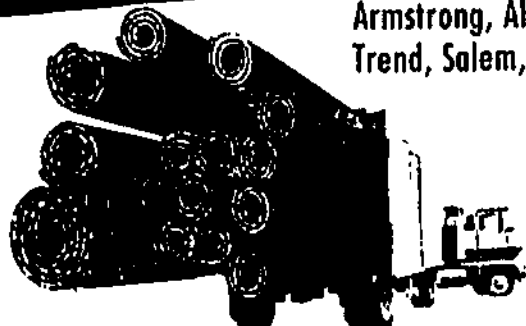
Leo M. Ruefer is a newcomer to the Palatine area—but he is no stranger to Prudential. Leo started working his way up "the Rock" in 1962 as an Agent in Rockford, Illinois. In 1965, he was promoted to Sales Manager. He was transferred to our Mid-America Home Office in 1970 and appointed Training Consultant for the Illinois Region. In 1972, he was promoted to Regional Supervisor for the Illinois Region. With Leo in charge at the Palatine District, Prudential clients will continue to receive the best insurance service available. Stop in and say hello. Leo and his staff would like nothing better than to help you protect your family and your future with a piece of the Rock. Palatine District Office, 800 E. Northwest Highway, Suite 430, Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone: Flanders 8-2290.



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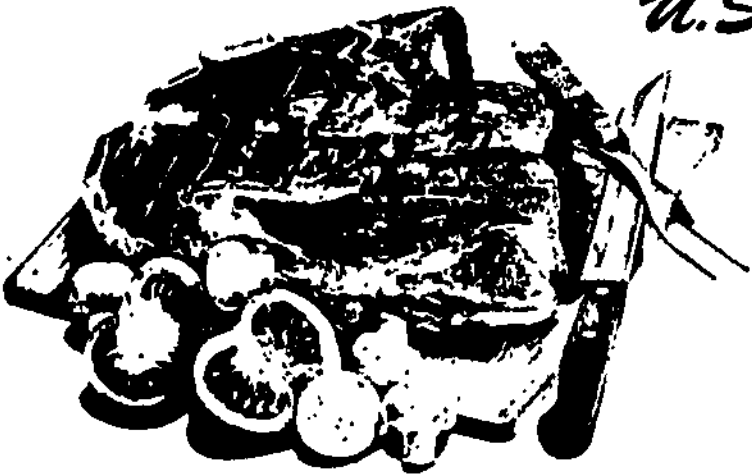
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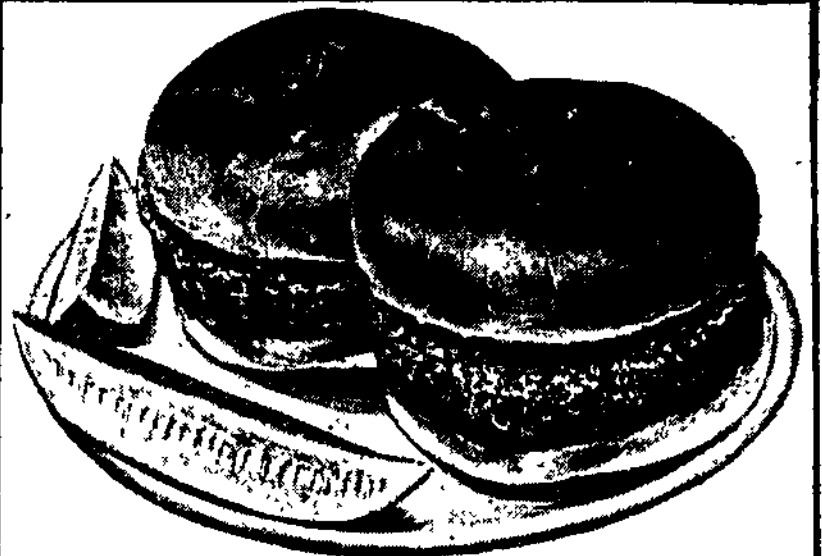
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\$1.08 LB.

KOHL'S
Wonderful
FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Oct. 22, 23, 24
EXCEPT WHERE NOTED
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

DAILY
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

**RAND & CENTRAL RDS.
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA**



FRESH GROUND BEEF
79¢ LB.

LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK lb. **\$1.08**

GRAPE HARVEST SALE

- Red Emperors
- Blue Ribiers
- Green Calmerias

YOUR CHOICE **39¢** LB.

SWEET, TENDER **CARROTS** 1-LB. CELLO BAG **12¢**

LARGE, SWEET **SPANISH ONIONS** **10¢** LB.

Kohl's Delicious. Delicatessen Treats

IMPORTED LEAN SUCED **BAKED HAM** lb. **\$1.29**

WISCONSIN SLICED **AMERICAN CHEESE**..... 1/2-LB. **65¢**

OLD FASHIONED FOOTBALL STYLE **MINCED HAM** 1/2-LB. **79¢**

FRESH SUCED **SUMMER SAUSAGE** 1/2-LB. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER **ALL BEEF WIENERS** LB. PKG. **\$1.18**

VIENNA REG. OR MILD **PURE BEEF FRANKS** ... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**

THE UNCOLA

7-UP

8 HALF QUARTS **79¢** PLUS DEP.

CHEF PIERRE FROZEN PIES **89¢**

- 40-OZ. PUMPKIN
- 44-OZ. MINCE

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG. **39¢**

KEEBLER COOKIES **59¢** PKG.

- 13 1/2 OZ. DELUXE GRAHAMS
- 12 1/2 OZ. FUDGE STRIPES
- 14 OZ. PITTER PATTER
- 14 1/2 OZ. C.C. BIGGS

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT

2 32-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

WITH COUPON IN THIS AD.

SALERNO SALTINES 1-LB. BOX **39¢**

PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIXES

4 PKGS. **\$1.00**

WITH COUPON IN THIS AD.

MORTON'S DINNERS **47¢** EACH

- TURKEY
- CHICKEN
- SALISBURY
- MEAT LOAF

KOHL'S SANDWICH BREAD 1 1/2-LB. LOAF **39¢**

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CARTON **45¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

2 1-LB. CANS **\$1.89** WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Oct. 24, 1973
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

WONDER CLOTHS

BUY 1 PKG. GET 1 FREE WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Oct. 24, 1973
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

DISHWASHER ALL

35-OZ. PKG. 54¢ WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Oct. 24, 1973
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

LIQUID DETERGENT IVORY

2 32-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00** WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Oct. 24, 1973
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIXES

4 PKGS. **\$1.00** WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Oct. 24, 1973
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

FREEZE DRIED COFFEE MAXIM

8-OZ. JAR 1.89 WITH COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Oct. 24, 1973
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE



BESIDES RAISING money, which finances 58 per cent of all social services in Israel for women, children and youth, Pioneer Women provides comradery for Jewish women in the suburbs. Mrs. Nancy Zimmerman and Louise Lewitan eyeball the alley at the weekly bowling session.

Pioneer Women

Their cause is helping Israeli women, youth

by KAREN THOMPSON

His name is Dani. He needed a home. That's when the Pioneer Women stepped in and spiritually adopted him. Unfortunately, there are many Danis in Israel. Their lives have been too early marred by tragic circumstances. They have been deprived of a stable home and a cohesive family during their most formative years.

Adopting "social cases" is just one project the Pioneer Women sponsor and encourage. Pioneer Women, the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, was founded in 1923 with a group of seven women, and today its members number more than 50,000 in some 500 clubs throughout the United States. It is a world movement operating in 12 countries.

Pioneer Women works in cooperation with its sister group Moetzet Hapaolet, the Working Women's Council, the largest women's organization in Israel.

TOGETHER, they provide almost half of all social services for Israeli women, youth and children in more than 1,000 installations throughout the State of Israel.

Founded just a year ago in the Northwest suburbs is the newest area Pioneer Women's group, Aliyah Chapter. It draws more than 25 members from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park. Other chapters are Aviva, serving Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, and Zehava, serving Des Plaines.

There are 20 Pioneer Women's groups in the Chicago area. Mrs. Nancy Zimmerman, president of Aliyah chapter, explained that each group tailors money-raising programs to its members.

Aliyah Chapter, for example, holds garage sales, bowling parties, barbecues, card parties and bazaars with all of the proceeds going toward projects in Israel. The women also have two special interest groups — a bowling league and a needlework club. The bowling league meets every week for gutter balls and strikes at Hoffman Lanes. Women in the needlework group take turns teaching each other various sewing crafts from needle-

point to dress-making.

"IN ADDITION to raising funds for a very worthwhile cause, our group provides comradery in our community," said Mrs. Zimmerman. "We've moved out to the suburbs leaving a lot behind and it is a good feeling to find each other again."

Jewish women of all ages are welcome in Pioneer Women. According to one member, a few mothers have followed their daughters' lead and joined Aliyah.

"It makes for a real team relationship," said Mrs. Zimmerman.

"Pioneer Women is an active force in the United States committed to the importance of human dignity and the maintenance of democratic traditions in Israel," according to an organization pamphlet.

All funds go to develop and support child and youth services, vocational education, integration of immigrants and professional education in Israel.

MRS. VIVIAN SINGER, district chairman of organization for Pioneer Women and the wife of a rabbi, described the plight of the people in Israel.

"Israel is a country that always must be prepared for war. It is a western-oriented, growing society that is striving for a high standard of living," she said. "But, because so much money must go for defense, there is little left over. This is where Pioneer Women-Moetzet Hapaolet assist, providing 58 per cent of all social services in Israel for women, children and youth."

Over 500 nurseries, kindergartens for both Israelis and Arabs, summer camp programs, day-night boarding homes and after-school clubs are provided for over 20,000 children, in villages and cities, whose family situation puts them in special need for services. The day nursery program for deprived children, initiated by Pioneer Women-Moetzet Hapaolet in Israel, has been a model and forerunner of Head Start in America.

Pioneer Women sponsors agricultural, agro-mechanical and vocational high schools, vocational training programs in comprehensive high schools, as well as special classes in sewing, beauty culture,

home economics, hotel services, crafts, photography, draftsmanship and secretarial services among others.

NEW SETTLERS in Israel, of which there are thousands, are assisted in adapting to their new environment through instruction classes. Community centers, many of which are in the new development towns, include facilities for day nurseries, vocational training courses, women's instruction classes and social gatherings. As the center of the community, these centers enable the diverse groups to meet one another to form a cohesive community. In addition, 30-some clubs liberate women from homes and provide them with the tools to become active citizens of Israel.

"Many of the immigrants, the Russians in particular, are highly trained in a very minute area that may have no purpose in Israel," said Mrs. Singer. "They must be retrained and that is one thing we provide," she added.

"The Holiday for Mothers" project in Israel is typical of the concern and admiration that country exhibits toward its female population.

Israel's long, hot summer is made a bit more pleasant and constructive for mothers of large families through a program of summer camps providing rest, relaxation, uplift and instruction. One woman called it simply, "an airing out of the brains."

WHILE THEIR small children are cared for in a nursery, mothers enjoy a 10-day holiday of songs, games, light talk and instruction by experts in various fields of importance to women from cosmetics to child care. They are given fine meals, have three counselors available and are given tours of the country.

"For most of them, this is their first vacation from caring for very large families in small crowded apartments and their first visit to the Holy City," said Mrs. Singer.

Pioneer Women is responsible for building the Graduate School for Librarians at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, for building and maintaining the Baby Nurse's Training School in Haifa and for conducting training courses for hospital dietitians and hospital housekeepers in Petach Tikvah.

AFTER 44 YEARS of funding and friendship, the Pioneer Women-Moetzet Hapaolet this year will mark the completion of their world center in Tel Aviv, named after Beba Idelson, a 75-year-old lady who fought for the women's right to vote in Israel. The Arab-Israeli war has forced cancellation of the world convention of Pioneer Women-Moetzet Hapaolet there next month, which was to have included a housewarming.

Pioneer Women are a long distance away from the strife in Israel, but through their work here in the United States, they are benefitting thousands of less fortunate in a big way.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Contraceptive drug

Its limited use attacked

by MONICA WILCH

Recent government approval for limited use of a three-month contraceptive has been blasted by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Health Subcommittee, and by Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Ralph Nader-backed Health Research Group.

The drug, Depo-Provera, provides three-month protection against conception. It has been used as a contraceptive by women in other countries since 1960, but has had U. S. approval only for therapeutic medical purposes.

Earlier this month, however, the Food and Drug Administration issued a new ruling permitting prescription of the drug for contraceptive cases where a woman cannot reliably use other methods and is willing to take the risks of using Depo-Provera.

THOSE RISKS, according to the FDA, include the possibility of permanent infertility, side effects such as blood-clotting and breast cancer.

The focus of Kennedy's and Dr. Wolfe's concern is that the drug will be used on institutionalized women and on women of low socio-economic status.

"I believe there is a real danger that

this decision will result in widespread use (of Depo-Provera) in institutions for the mentally retarded and in health clinics serving the poor and uneducated," Kennedy said.

"How will informed consent be obtained in these circumstances?" Kennedy asked. "Who will monitor the doctor's performance in obtaining informed consent?"

Dr. Wolfe deplored the FDA decision as "a further entrenchment of a two-class system of drug prescribing" in which the lower class is "least likely to be informed by doctors of adverse effects of any medical treatment."

DURING THE PAST year, evidence has been published in Chicago newspapers that certain institutions in Chicago, as well as out-of-state institutions housing persons who are wards of the state of Illinois, have subjected female residents to questionable birth control procedures.

According to an account in the Wash-

ington Post, many U. S. physicians are known to have been prescribing Depo-Provera for contraception for some time, despite the previous restriction to therapeutic use.

Kennedy asked how the new FDA label permitting "limited" contraceptive use could be expected to "be more effective in assuring appropriate use when inappropriate use was widespread" before.

THE NEW LABEL, according to FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt, will provide for "limiting distribution and monitoring the results of (the drug's) use." But Dr. Wolfe termed these restrictions "mere verbiage," since, he said, "no enforcement mechanisms exist for informed consent."

The sole ingredient of Depo-Provera, manufactured by the Upjohn Co., is medroxyprogesterone acetate. That was the major component of Upjohn's oral contraceptive Provera, which the FDA banned in 1970 after eagles on the drug developed breast cancer.

BPW proposes club in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove

A get-acquainted coffee will be held at 7:30, Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, at Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., to organize a Business and Professional Women's Club in the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area. The proposed club is sponsored by Mount Prospect BPW Club, which draws its membership from Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and other nearby communities.

When chartered, the new club will be part of the National and Illinois Federations of BPW. Dorothy Karger, president of Mount Prospect BPW, points out that growth of these clubs in the Chicago suburbs has followed that of the suburbs themselves. It is felt that the population of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling now justifies a club whose activities are centered in and around those communities.

INVITATIONS to the Oct. 30 meeting have been mailed to known prospective members and to area business firms, but an invitation is not required for attendance, according to Marian Heniken, expansion chairman of Mount Prospect BPW. Any woman who lives and/or works in Buffalo Grove or Wheeling is welcome, including those employed in downtown Chicago.

The new expansion effort is the fourth undertaken by the sponsoring club, which is responsible for the formation of Crystal Lake, Elk Grove, and Barrington Area BPWs. Among greeters at the coffee are Mrs. Norma DiVito and Mrs. Ann Rosengren, vice presidents, and Helen Shaughnessy, membership chairman, of the Mount Prospect Club, as well as Miss Karger and Miss Heniken. Inquiries may be made with Mrs. Ann Petrie, 259-8878, days, or Miss Heniken, 255-2239, evenings.

Mary Sherry

Seen through a glass clearly

Last Wednesday I reached into the cupboard for a glass. Not finding one, I looked in the dishwasher where they are usually kept anyway. There I found only three dirty ones.

I checked other places where they might have accumulated. There were none in the basement where they usually hold tempera or watercolor brushes. There were none containing old Kool-Aid on the back porch. There were none holding plant cuttings for rooting on the kitchen window sill. There were only three glasses in the whole house, and they were dirty.

I explained this situation to my best friend and next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton, when I went over to her house to borrow some paper cups. She was surprised at me.

"Haven't you heard of the glass shortage?" she asked. I had to admit that I hadn't. But actually, as I told her, I hadn't tried to buy any glasses lately.

"BUY GLASSWARE? Have you

ever bought any glassware, except maybe as a gift for someone?" I thought for a minute. "Well, I guess I haven't."

"Think, now. If you don't buy everyday glasses, where do they come from? How do they usually fill your cupboard to overflowing?"

It really took only a second for me to recognize the source of my — and most of the nation's — household glassware. "I get glasses from gas stations!" I exclaimed.

"GOT glasses," Alice corrected. "We don't get them any more, because of the glass shortage."

"You mean gas shortage," I said.

"No, glass shortage," Alice replied.

"But, as I understand it," I protested, "the gas shortage has reduced the number of service stations and therefore reduced their need to compete for business by giving away glassware."

"THAT'S JUST what the glass people want you to think," Alice said dorkily. "Actually it's the other way around. Gas stations have been closing right and left because the glass manufacturers suddenly decided it would be more profitable to make the public buy their products from a limited number of outlets like department stores, discount houses and dime stores. They could then have better control of the prices and make more profit. Therefore, without glasses to attract customers, many gas stations have lost so much business, they have just had to close up."

At the time of our discussion, I thought Alice's reasoning was a little far fetched. Since then, however, I have had to go out and buy some glasses for our everyday use. It's amazing how much they've gone up per gallon capacity. Somehow Alice's ideas usually look more clear through the bottom of a glass.

Somehow Alice's ideas usually look more clear through the bottom of a glass.

WOW: simple auto mechanics

For women who would like to learn what to do when the car stalls, the engine floods, the battery goes dead and lots more—WOW (Women on Wheels) is coming to Chrysler-Plymouth in Schaumburg.

Simple mechanics — how the car stops and goes and ways to keep it safe and dependable — will be taught by an experienced mechanic beginning Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, in a series of four free weekly WOW sessions. The first session

will cover electrical systems; the second, fuel and brakes; third, engine and driveline; fourth, a wrap-up on driving safety and preventive maintenance.

Students will be encouraged to participate in the demonstrations and ask questions.

It is not necessary that students own Chryslers or Plymouths. Registration is now open to women 18 and over. Forms are available at Friesland, 1020 Golf Road, or be calling Cathy Vandeven, 882-9000.

Next On The Agenda

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A program on "Growing Culinary Herbs" will be featured at the Northwest Suburban Tri-Delta's meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Mahaney, Buffalo Grove. Ed Hoffmann of Hubert Hoffmann and Sons Nursery in Wilmette will discuss the revival of interest in herbs both in the kitchen and the garden.

Co-hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. John Huzinga, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Denis Shortal, Schaumburg. Area Tri-Delt alums may call vice president Mrs. Bruce Glass, 299-3534, for details.

DES PLAINES JUNIORS

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday in West Park Fieldhouse. The program features Lois Eve Anderson who will sing and accompany herself on the piano with selections of memorable show tunes and popular standards. Miss Anderson is a member of the voice faculty at Trinity College, Deerfield.

The club was honored at the recent state convention with awards including a first place for Park Ridge School for Girls, Illinois Cottage; first place for international affairs; first place in music; and highest in the 100 per cent award for overall participation in Illinois Federation of Women's Club departments of work.

PALATINE BOOK REVIEW

Palatine Book Review meets Tuesday at Uncle Andy's Low Palace, Palatine. A current book will be reviewed by Mrs. Burton Pearsall.

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN

The conservation department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will have a desert luncheon and guest speaker Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the local community center. Joe Kellen of Kellen's Nursery and Garden Center, Mount Prospect, will talk on "Terrariums — House Plants."

Members of the club and guests are welcome. Mrs. Darl Smith, 250-7867, conservation chairman, can be called for information.

formation.

TERRACE TOASTMISTRESSES

Mrs. Patrick Monroe of Des Plaines will be topic mistress at Tuesday evening's meeting of Terrace Toastmistress Club. It takes place at Dixon Gallery of Homes, 314 N. York Road, Elmhurst, at 7.

The club is open to area women interested in speech improvement and self assurance. Mrs. William Bravino, 278-3499, can be called for further information.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Prospect Heights Book Review Club's next meeting is Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. A continental breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. after which Mrs. Mary Berry will review Robert Howard's book on "Illinois."

Cancellations and guest reservations are due today with Mrs. Max Lyle, 295-1754.

CAMBRIDGE WOMEN

Cambridge Country Women's Club, Buffalo Grove, will have lunch Wednesday at The Country Squire in Grayslake. Hostesses are Barbara Wollan and Karen Thiel.

Further information is available from Mrs. J. Rebolotti, 537-3164.

MT. PROSPECT NEWCOMERS

"Antique Jewelry and China" is Wednesday's program for Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. It begins at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, and all area newcomers are invited.

Using samples from her Richmond, Ill., store, Connie Blanchett will discuss antique jewelry and china. A question and answer period follows, during which newcomers may bring items to be identified.

A program of famous folk tales for pre-schoolers 2-5 will be presented by Hans Schmitt and his puppets, and baby-sitting is provided for those under 2.

Peggy Stanley, 253-6862, or Danna Dokmo 956-0814, have details.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I used to have a recipe for making finger paint but seem to have lost it. Would you happen to know such a recipe? — Mrs. LeRoy Kuper

This took a bit of searching since most of the playground directors used the manufactured product. Edna Holmes was good enough to offer this recipe which can be used for finger painting, block printing, screen painting and stenciling. Combine one-half cup cornstarch with three-fourths cup of cold water in a medium-size saucepan. In the meantime, soak one-fourth cup of unflavored gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water. Add two cups of hot water to the starch mixture and cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil, stirring all the while. Remove from heat — the mixture should be clear. Then add the softened gelatin solution. Finally, add one-half cup of either mild soap flakes (or detergent), until thoroughly dissolved. You can add one teaspoon of vegetable dye to each cup of this final mixture.

Dear Dorothy: Please tell the reader whose husband complained about grapefruit being too sour even with sugar to sprinkle the fruit with salt instead of sugar. It will taste sweeter than with sugar. Use salt liberally. — Wynne

Wanna bet?

Dear Dorothy: Would it hurt my rubber plant to wipe the leaves with a little oil — to make them glossy? — Jeanne Goslin

Sure would. Leaves have to breathe. Just use a soapy sponge.

Dear Dorothy: I have some marshmallows that have hardened. How can I soften them again? — Ella Done

Put them in a covered container with a piece of fresh bread. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Sorority names area convention delegate

Joyce Wolzin of Buffalo Grove is the delegate of Nu Rho Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority who will attend the Epsilon province convention this weekend in Harrisburg, Ill. Patricia Karwat of Hoffman Estates, another member of the chapter will also attend.

The international philanthropic sorority supports a school for mentally handicapped in Knott County, Ky., and a nursing service program in Caney Creek and Beaver Creek, Ky. The women also give several annual student scholarships.

Nu Rho chapter, in addition to contributing to the national projects, donates to various charitable causes in the north-west suburbs.

A Honolulu honeymoon for Mary, Mark Lahey

Mary E. Heinz and her bridegroom, Mark K. Lahey, honeymooned for a week in Honolulu, Hawaii, following their Sept. 22 wedding in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Heinz, 807 Catino, Arlington Heights, is a stewardess with United Airlines based in Chicago, and her husband, son of the T. Patrick Laheys, Northfield, is studying at Northwestern University for his MBA.

Mary is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Marquette University, Milwaukee. Mark also studied at Brown University, Providence, R. I. In addition to going to school he is employed by First National Bank of Chicago.

For the noontime double ring service Mary chose a gown of white organza trimmed with lace, seed pearls and tiny crystals. Her veil was cathedral length in

a lace mantilla style and she carried white roses, ivy and baby's breath.

MEG HEINZ WAS her sister's maid of honor and Mary O'Keefe Skrypek, formerly of Arlington Heights and now of Rochester, Minn., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Heinz, sister of the bride, Shari Hanhardt, Jane Reuter and Mary Peterhans, Chicago.

All wore Empire gowns of emerald green moire with ruffles at neckline, sleeves and hem. They carried Tropicana roses and wore the same roses in their hair.

Carl Valentino, Wheeling, was best man, and ushers were William C. Perlit, Northfield; L. Raymond Newcombe, Winnetka; Jesse C. Smith, Evanston; James W. Findling, Muncie, Ind.; and Mary's brothers, James Jr. and David.

A reception was held at Ridgemoor Country Club, Chicago. The newlyweds are residing at 215 E. Chestnut St., Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Lahey

She met her mate at SIU

Just a month after Steven Randall's graduation from Southern Illinois University he took a college mate, Susan Blim of Mount Prospect, as his bride. They were married Sept. 22 in St. Raymond Catholic Church, and will make their home in the bridegroom's hometown of Freeport, Ill.

Susan, a '68 graduate of Prospect High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Blim, 423 N. Maple St. Steve's parents are the Glenn Randalls.

Susan made her bridesmaids' dresses in a predominantly peach floral print on brown silk. The dresses were princess styled with sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. The nosegays carried by the girls were of peach carnations, cornflowers, yellow mums and baby's breath.

THE THREE BRIDESMAIDS were Mrs. Sue Bobin, Wilmette, Kim Robe, Des Plaines; and Mrs. Candice Smith of Freeport, sister of the groom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sharon Lyle of Keota, Iowa, who wore a peach silk crepe dress styled like the bridesmaids' and carried a nosegay of the same mixed blooms.

Susan chose a Juliet styled ivory gown accented with Venetian lace trim with satin ribbon running through it. The dress featured a round neckline, leg of mutton sleeves and a long train. Susan carried a nosegay of white and peach roses, white mums and baby's breath interspersed in greens and wore a matching band of flowers over her hair.

At her neckline was an antique amethyst pendant.

STEVEN'S BEST MAN was his brother, Randy Randall, and ushers were two other brothers, Brian and Kevin Randall; Robert Blim, Susan's brother; Jack Liggett, Des Plaines; Scott Wheeler, Evanston; and Dan Radison, Columbia, Ill.

After the one o'clock ceremony, which included guitar music by friends of the couple, there was a luncheon reception at



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Randall

Old Orchard Country Club. The newlyweds then honeymooned in Minocqua, Wis., for a week.

The bridegroom is a section foreman for Illinois Central Railroad in Seward, Ill., near Freeport.

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CLOSED MONDAY

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Garrett Granger Johnson is a brother for 2-year-old Christine in the Stephen George Johnson home at 288 Pleasant St., Hoffman Estates. She was born Oct. 5 weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces. Mrs. Sara Kohring, Palatine, and the George Johnsons, Arlington Heights, are her grandparents.

Tamara Lynn Cruil weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces when born Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. George Cruil, 2103 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows. Gary, 6, is the brother of the 7 pound 6 ounce baby.

Brenton Matthew Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Jones, 202 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, was born Oct. 10, weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Arlington Heights, are grandparents of Brenton.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Karyn Aleen Jacobs weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces on arrival Oct. 5. She adds another daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Jacobs, 625 Salem Drive, Schaumburg, and a sister for Julie, 8, Mary Beth, 7 and Michael, 2.

JOLY FAMILY

Dick Lee Carp is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee Carp, 755 Dulles Road, Des Plaines. The newborn weighed in at 6 pounds 13½ ounces Sept. 30 and has a sister Donna Louise, 18 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Naveri, Des Plaines.

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WOODFIELD in Schaumburg...



CRAFT PROJECTS such as the decorations made by Janet McGinnis will again be among the popular sale items when Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary holds its 12th annual Boutique Noel Friday in the hospital lobby. Shopping hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Home baked goodies and items from around the world will also be featured, as will the auxiliary's original Christmas cards and its cookbook, "Calculated Risks."

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Outfit" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Man of La Mancha" (PG)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2235 — "Night Watch" (PG) and "Bird With the Crystal Plumage"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1)

Plumber's helper

To avoid big repair bills around the house, do the repair work yourself while it's still a minor job, says "Consumer Views."

The publications from the First National City Bank, offers another tip. When calling a plumber, if possible group the work to save money. If you have called him to treat a sluggish drain, ask him to check faucets too and other plumbing jobs that may need attention.

Apples for the teachers

Six bushels of delicious apples will be delivered to teachers in School District 54 Wednesday in celebration of American Education Week, Oct. 21 to 27. Hoffman Estates Woman's Club is distributing the apples to all schools, including St. Hubert and St. Peter.

The annual "Apple for a Teacher" day is a tribute by the club to each teacher in the district, according to co-chairmen Mrs. James Snyder and Mrs. Jack Reynolds. The event is a project of the fine arts committee.

Those who will be polishing and distributing apples are Mrs. Donald Rogers, Mrs. Ronald Lampe, Mrs. Russell Bryant, Mrs. Jay Dolezal, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Larry Yoder, and Mrs. Kenneth Adamick.

OTHER PROJECTS planned by the fine arts committee are a "Pennies for Art" project and the awarding of four scholarships in the fields of music, art, conservation and speech.

Last year's winners were David Lem-on, Schaumburg, music; Pamela Kendall, Hoffman Estates, art; Kris Ferguson, Hoffman Estates, also art, and Barbara Netter, Hoffman Estates, conservation. No recipient could be found for speech last year.

Newcomers to see fashions in food

"Fall Fashions in Food" will be displayed and demonstrated by Ruth Johnson Thursday at 8 p.m. for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. The program is slated for Addolorata Villa, Wheeling.

A variety of baked goods, salads and

other food specialties for the holidays will be created by Miss Johnson, a former director for Wesson Oil. Recipes are included.

The club is planning a membership coffee for Thursday, Nov. 1, to which new residents are invited. DeAnn Glover, 537-7401, has details.

Coffee Tuesday for newcomers

The Welcome Wagon of Palatine invites all newcomers in the area to a morning coffee Tuesday at 10 in the home of Mrs. Marge Blomquist. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Carol Mitchell, 359-2577, or Mrs. Blomquist, 359-5759.

Plans will also be discussed for the club's "Holiday Fashions by Lual" show Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Sheraton Inn — Walden, Schaumburg. Members of the group will model ensembles after a cocktail hour and luncheon.

Mrs. Carolyn Grojean, 359-8449, and Mrs. Mary Matthew, 359-6022, are handling reservations.

Psychologist talks on married 'games'

Rudolf Dreikurs Unit of the Family Education Association will present a lecture Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave. "Games Married Couples Play: An Adversarial View" will be presented by Gerald J. Mozdierz, clinical psychologist on the staff of the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Hines and consulting child psychologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago.

A discussion follows the program, which costs \$1.50.

Fashion runway

NOVEMBER
 3—"Signs of the Time" luncheon show by Mount Prospect Newcomers Club at Villa Olivia, Bartlett. Fashions from Jeannine's and Just for Kids, both Mount Prospect. Tickets \$8, 394-9123.
 13—"Holiday Fashions by Lual" luncheon show by Welcome Wagon of Palatine, at Sheraton Walden, tickets, 359-8449.
 17—"Holiday Caper" luncheon show by St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society, Arlington Heights with fashions by Marge's Sample Shop. At Itasca Country Club. Tickets, \$8, 437-2946.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I finally decided to write you about the truck driver who was having difficulty with his hands going to sleep at night when he retired.

His problem sounded so much like one I had for nearly 17 years. It grew progressively worse. I was treated for arthritis and took lots of cortisone and other drugs until my stomach was bothering me and the pain was so intense in my hands and arms that I was finally sent to a larger city, where I entered a hospital for tests.

A neurologist used a machine which confirmed that I had a "median nerve compression," pressure on one of the main nerves in my arm where it entered the wrist. Surgery released this pressure and the pain was gone. It was very unusual, but I had a sister and brother who also had this and they too had surgery that solved their problems.

Thank you for your thoughtful letter. Yes, compression of a nerve can produce these symptoms. Pressure on both arteries and nerves can cause problems of this type. The compression can be from arthritis in the cervical spine (neck) with a spur compressing a nerve root coming out of the spinal cord and going to the nerves in the arm; or a cervical disk protruding out and putting pressure on a nerve, or a muscle in the neck region that in certain positions compresses the nerve. An extra rib at the neck region can be a factor. Bursitis in the shoulder can also cause similar problems.

If the problem is compression from arthritis or a disk or local muscle problem it is often present in the day as well as at night. As I mentioned earlier, if the artery is compressed — a well known problem to specialists in heart and vascular disease — it can be demonstrated by moving the arm into different position.

This problem is sometimes called an outlet syndrome. When the arm is in certain positions the pulse at the wrist becomes very weak or not obtainable. Sometimes the problem, if it occurs only at night, is related to sleep position — where you put the arms or if someone is lying on the arm.

Many doctors who are familiar with old-fashioned beds with rods at the head of

the bed know that patients who slept holding on to the rods could even have atrophy of muscles in the hand. The problem was relieved by sleeping with the hands down.

THE ONLY WAY to solve these problems is with a careful examination looking for obstruction or pressure on either artery or nerves beginning at the neck and extending to the hand. Obviously, if the pain or tingling is in the upper arm the obstruction is not likely to be below the elbow. When the cause is defined, then proper treatment can be instituted. If it is mechanical pressure which can be corrected that is the obvious treatment of choice. That can be either freeing of the artery or a nerve.

For the benefit of those who do have degeneration of the cervical spine with compression of a nerve root it should be mentioned that some of these problems are not treated by surgery. Sometimes neck braces are used, and if active inflammatory arthritis is the problem that must be treated as well as it can be.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The limits of two kinds of power

by LOUIS CASSELS

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, might have expected loud huzzahs from clergymen across the nation when he announced recently he has decided to leave politics for full-time religious work.

Instead, he has found many ministers criticizing his decision and voicing fervent hopes that he'll change his mind.

This phenomenon deserves careful examination, for it tells a lot about both preachers and politicians in contemporary America.

PREACHERS WHO are puzzled or disappointed by Hughes' decision are unable to comprehend why any man would voluntarily surrender the power that Hughes holds as a leading member of the U.S. Senate.

They have been telling Hughes — in letters, editorials in religious publications, and earnest face-to-face conversations — that a strongly committed Christian such as he can "do more good" by remaining where he is and working for governmental programs to relieve the ills of society.

Noting that the two religious foundations for which Hughes will work after he leaves the Senate next year are noted primarily for sponsoring "prayer breakfasts," the Rev. James M. Wall, editor of Christian Century magazine, told Hughes he "couldn't imagine that this religious work could compare in importance with



Sen. Harold Hughes

his past and potential impact on American life" as a senator.

THIS STATEMENT reflects a conviction, held by Wall and thousands of other liberal Protestant ministers, that the salvation of American society from demoralization and injustice can be achieved best, and perhaps only, through political and governmental action.

On the basis of his own experience as three-term governor of Iowa and member of the U.S. Senate, Hughes has less confidence in the ability of government to solve our most serious national problems.

"This nation is on the edge of a precipice," he says. "The government will not make the decisions that are necessary unless the people set higher standards and demand those decisions. Government

will change for the better only when people change for the better in their hearts."

HERE IS A paradoxical spectacle indeed. On one hand, clergymen, whose vocation is widely regarded by the laity (if not by themselves) as helping individuals to live better lives, place their confidence in political power. On the other hand, we see a senator, who has experienced the limitations of political power, deciding to devote the remainder of his life to helping individuals in the quest for mental and spiritual health.

It's arguable that both parties are displaying blind spots.

Perhaps Hughes underestimates the good that can be achieved by applying deep religious motivation to the use of secular power in solving social problems.

Perhaps the ministers who criticize his decision underestimate the power of God to transform a sick society through the contagious faith and sacrificial devotion of committed individuals.

(United Press International)

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Tomorrow's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, cheeseburger in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, cherry crunch, Boston cream pie and ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with cornbread and butter or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, applesauce and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate chip cookie, cherry shortcake, coconut cream pie.

Dist. 123: Spanish Day — chicken rice casserole with corn bread or hamburger on a bun with tri taters, spanish corn, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with mustard and catsup, baked beans, shoestring potatoes, chilled peach and milk.

Dist. 23: Cheese pizza, crisp salad with dressing, gelatin delight, cookie and milk.

Dist. 251: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce wedge with dressing, french bread, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and 81: Emily Catholic School: Barbecue beans and franks, hot corn bread and

butter, fresh apple half, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 26a, Willow Grove 24, 63a: Frognia Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62a: Algonquin Junior High: Chuck wagon steak on a bun, whipped potatoes with gravy, mixed fruit and milk.

Dist. 62a: Chippewa Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, french fries, cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 62a: Forest Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, buttered corn, fruit whip, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62a: Orchard Place Elementary: Oven fried chicken with mashed potatoes, cranberries, corn bread, butter, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62a: South Elementary: Hot dog and beans, cole slaw, peaches, biscuit and butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62a: Terrace Elementary: Chicken casserole with noodles and peas, buttered beets, cake and milk.

Dist. 62a: West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62a: Apollo Junior High: Ravioli with meat and cheese, buttered peas, pear

chunks, schoolmade roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 68a: Kildeer Countryside: Fishburger with a bun, tartar sauce, buttered green beans, fruit cocktail, chocolate pudding and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, garden salad, orange pudding cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Chicken salad sandwich, bread, butter, carrot sticks, milk, juice and pudding.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls, butter, cheese cube, peaches and milk.

Dist. 202a: Maine Township High School West: Beans with bacon soup, pizza or coney dog, "Tater Tots," cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 202a: Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, chicken fricasse, rice, peach filled with cottage cheese. A la carte: Hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers. Faculty: Sautéed celery and carrots with parsley bits.

Dist. 202a: Maine Township High School East: Beef barley soup, Italian sausage on a bun, scalloped corn, french fries A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers: Welsh rarebit on rusk.

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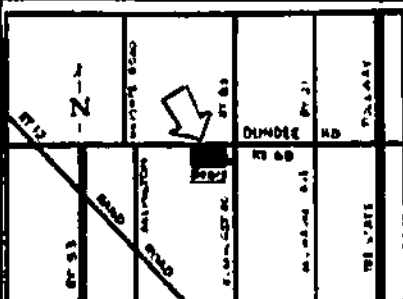
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Shown in 1972 Fall catalog



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5:50 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:00 2 News
6:05 2 Today's Meditation
6:09 2 Sunrise Semester
6:10 2 Station Exchange
6:15 2 Top of the Morning
6:21 7 Infections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...
6:35 2 About Us
6:40 2 Town and Farm
6:45 2 Perspectives
6:50 2 New Zoo Review
6:55 2 Today in Chicago
6:57 2 Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 2 Today
7:10 2 Kennedy & Company
7:15 2 Ray Sawyer and Friends
7:20 2 Sesame Street
7:25 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 2 Garfield Goose
7:35 2 The Electric Company
7:40 2 "Love, 30," Jack Webb
7:45 2 Hazel
7:50 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:55 2 The Joker's Wild
8:00 2 The Price Is Right
8:05 2 I Love Lucy
8:10 2 Sesame Street
8:15 2 Morning Commodity Call
8:20 2 Community of Living Things
8:25 2 Black Market Review
8:30 2 Alive and About
8:35 2 The 10,000 Pyramid
8:40 2 Baffle
8:45 2 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce
8:50 2 Newsweek
8:55 2 This Our Country
9:00 2 Wizard of Odds
9:05 2 Our Town Today
9:10 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15 2 Business News and Weather
9:20 2 Lawline
9:25 2 Animals and Such
9:30 2 Love of Life
9:35 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:40 2 The Hardy Bunch
9:45 2 The Woodmen
9:50 2 Ask an Expert
9:55 2 The Jack Lalanne Show
10:00 2 Caravan
10:05 2 Sister of Fiction
10:10 2 CBS News
10:15 2 The Young and the Restless
10:20 2 Jeopardy
10:25 2 It's a Wonderful Life
10:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
10:35 2 Zoom
10:40 2 Wilbur Brothers Show
10:45 2 Information-26
10:50 2 Gunsmoke
10:55 2 L.A. Law
11:00 2 The Rookies
11:05 2 Mod Squad
11:10 2 Football: Lombardi Style
11:15 2 TV Studio
11:20 2 Wild Wild West
11:25 2 Grambling College Football
11:30 2 Highlights
11:35 2 Diana
11:40 2 Book Bent
11:45 2 Adventures de Capulina
11:50 2 Here's Lucy
11:55 2 Movie
12:00 2 Football—Oakland at Denver
12:05 2 Bonanza
12:10 2 Andre Pavin and the
12:15 2 London Symphony
12:20 2 El Mundo de Los
12:25 2 Deportes
12:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show
12:35 2 Movie, "Never Love a Stranger"
12:40 2 John Drew Barrymore
12:45 2 The New Dick Van Dyke Show
12:50 2 Medical Center
12:55 2 Perry Mason
1:00 2 Beverly Hills and the
1:05 2 Pittsburgh Symphony
1:10 2 The Honey Mooners
1:15 2 News, Weather, Sports
1:20 2 News, Weather, Sports
1:25 2 News, Weather, Sports
1:30 2 Information-26
1:35 2 Night Gallery
1:40 2 Boxing from the Forum
1:45 2 Movie, "The Priest's Wife,"
1:50 2 Sophia Loren
1:55 2 The Tonight Show
2:00 2 Movie, "Paths of Glory,"
2:05 2 Kirk Douglas
2:10 2 Muchacha Italiana Viene
2:15 2 A Casaca
2:20 2 Gilbert and Sullivan,
2:25 2 "H.M.S. Pinafore"
2:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
2:35 2 Movie, "Turn the Key
2:40 2 Softly," Joan Collins
2:45 2 Not for Women Only—
2:50 2 Barbara Walters
2:55 2 On Football
3:00 2 Trails West
3:05 2 Lilius, You and You
3:10 2 Tomorrow
3:15 2 Kennedy at Night
3:20 2 News
3:25 2 News
3:30 2 Passage to Adventure—
3:35 2 Spain
3:40 2 News
3:45 2 Movie, "Man from Cairo,"
3:50 2 George Raft
3:55 2 Movie, "The Story on Page
4:00 2 One," Rita Hayworth
4:05 2 Some of My Best Friends
4:10 2 Reflections
4:15 2 News
4:20 2 Meditation
4:25 2 Movie, "Imitation of
4:30 2 Life," Luan Platter
4:35 2 News
4:40 2 Five Minutes to Live By
4:45 2 Meditation

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11 Making Things Grow
11 Harnessed—26
11 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
11 Prince Planet
11 Movie, "Kidnapped,"
11 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie, "Destiny of a Spy,"
11 Lorne Greene
11 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
11 Banana Splits
11 Deputy Dawg
11 The Flintstones
11 Speed Racer
11 Leave It to Beaver
11 Movie, "Turban and the
11 Teppens," Gordon Scott
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11 Soul Train
11 Little Rascals
11 F Troop
4:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 6 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
7 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
11 The Lucy Show
11 Big Valley
5:30 2 CBS News
2 ABC News
2 Bewitched
2 Black's View of the News
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5:45 20 Muneca

Evening

6:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 6 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 11 The Electric Company
6:25 32 Mission Impossible
6:30 44 Sports Page
6:35 11 Race Track News
6:40 2 The Hollywood Squares
6:45 5 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:50 11 Zoom
6:55 44 Wilbur Brothers Show
7:00 2 Information-26
7:05 2 Gunsmoke
7:10 2 L.A. Law
7:15 2 The Rookies
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12:50 2 News
12:55 2 Five Minutes to Live By
1:00 2 Meditation

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

'The Shape of Things' focuses on female viewpoints

HOLLYWOOD — "The Shape of Things," tonight's CBS-TV variety special which focuses on female viewpoints and is dominated by women stars, was packaged, sold and bought by men.

The show cheerfully acknowledges this at the outset, and with the same good humor proceeds to deliver a fast, funny, attractive hour that has potential enough to be the basis for a series with the same theme.

This program of comedy and music is billed as being "mostly by, with and about women," a fact borne out by the credits. Although George Schlatter, of "Laugh-In" fame, is executive producer, the producer is a woman (Carolyn Raskin), the co-directors are women (Miss Raskin and Lee Grant), most of the writers are women, the two associate producers are women, the associate director is a woman, the musical director is a woman and the choreographer is a woman.

AND THEN there are the stars: Phyllis Diller, Brenda Vaccaro, Miss Grant, Joan Rivers, Valerie Harper, Lynn Redgrave, Liz Torres and columnist Erma Bombeck, who delivers a witty commentary along the lines that the family that plays together gets on each other's nerves. All of these ladies are just splendid, and the material for the hour is, for the most part, delightful, with the behind-the-camera work of Miss Raskin and Miss Grant setting a lively pace.

And let us not forget good old George Schlatter, even if he is a man.

The supporting cast, by the way, includes Jack Klugman, Richard Schaal, Bobby Riggs, Will Chamberlain, Ronnie Scheil, Charo, Rodney Allen Ripsey (five-year-old star of video commercials) and restaurateur Jilly Rizzo, and all of these personalities are also astutely used, even though some of them make little more than cameo appearances.

In "The Shape of Things," Schlatter, Miss Raskin and Miss Grant achieve their just right tone and well-aimed satire by doing what "Laugh-In" did at its best: Avoiding heavy-handed preachment so that the audience is not alienated by the uncouth righteousness that has plagued some other comedy programs offering social commentary.

TONIGHT'S HOUR may have one problem from a rating viewpoint: It is preceded on CBS-TV by two new comedy series that have been lemons in the statistical rankings, "Calucci's Dept." and "Roll Out!" and this means that "The Shape of Things" probably won't have much of lead-in audience, and will have to pull viewers strictly on its own.

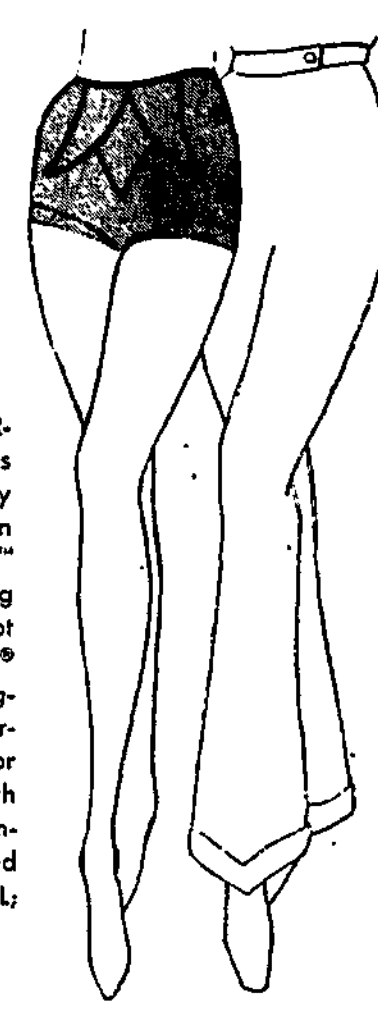
On Saturday night, ABC-TV presents the debut of an occasional 90-minute series, "The Six Million Dollar Man" about an ex-astronaut who is smashed up in the crash of a spacecraft and then is rebuilt into a superhuman, functioning as a secret government agent. He swims at

an incredible speed, tears apart a portable with his bare hands, demolishes a thick wall by hurling himself into it. Boy, he's terrific — Superman, circa 1973.

I think the show is intended as melo-

drama with a light touch, but it is so sensationally ridiculous that it may well be the funniest new comedy series of the season.

(United Press International)



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Today's TV highlights

Today, Scheduled: The U.S. Naval Academy choir; interview with writer Pete Hamill. 7 a.m. Channel 5.

"Winesburg, Ohio." Rerun, adapted from Sherwood Anderson's book on a mother (Joan Peters) who struggles to help her son escape from the stagnant small town life that has stifled her. With Albert Salmi, William Windom, Joseph Bottoms. 7 p.m. Channel 11.

"Opryland, U.S.A." Variety hour from Nashville, with Tennessee Ernie Ford, Petula Clark, Carol Lawrence, Melba Moore, Wayne Newton. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

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License applications increasing

Meat costs spur hunt boom

by United Press International

The unsteady beef market has triggered a hunting boom in the West, with more and more persons going into the field for elk in Washington, bear in California, deer in Oregon and moose in Alaska.

"The increase in hunter activity is phenomenal this year," said Dave Horkness of the Department of Fish and Game in Alaska. "Sheep and goat hunters are about the same, but moose hunters are way up."

Alaska issued 26,000 hunting licenses last year and the game department estimated they were running 50 per cent higher this year.

Because of its size and quality, moose is the main target in Alaska. The average animal of 1,000 pounds dresses out to a 600 pound carcass, netting about 430 pounds of meat — nearly the same as a steer.

ANTICIPATING hunter success, all

rental locker space in Anchorage has been sold out and appliance stores reported they were running out of freezers.

"We sold all the freezers we could get," said a Sears salesman. "I even had a woman call the other night who said she had two moose on her couch and wanted to buy a freezer."

In addition to Alaska, a United Press International survey showed surging hunter interest throughout the West.

Oregon, with a population of about 3 million, issued 284,000 residential deer licenses last year. Fish and game officials said they expect the figure to jump to over 300,000 this year. Elk licenses also are up, with an expected 90,000 this year, compared to 73,000 last season.

In Washington, elk tag applications from hunters this year are 14,000 above the 1972 season — but the game department points out that the average for elk is one per eight hunters.

BEAR TAG SALES in California totaled more than 2,000 for the first part of the 1973 season, up nearly 900 over last season. Deer tag sales also jumped, totaling 78,899 for the July-August opening of the early deer season, up more than 10,000 from last year.

"Tag and license sales are so heavy they're bogging down our machinery," said Joe Sheehan, spokesman for the California Department of Fish and Game.

"Indications show licenses will run at least 200,000 just for September alone. Last year for the month it was only 120,000.

"We expect to see more and more hunters in the field as the late deer season continues. And there's a big upswing

in license sales and preparation for the waterfowl season."

DAN PATTON, a Northern California guide and manager of the 70,000 acre Dye Creek Hunting Preserve, pay-to-hunt facility near Red Bluff, said that because of the beef situation "there has been a tremendous increase in interest" in deer and wild boar hunting.

"When they come here they're going to get something like a 100-pound porker, so it makes the prices of the hunt look more attractive," Patton said.

Hunting interest also has jumped in other Western states. In Arizona, game officials estimated a 15 per cent increase in hunting applications. In Utah the jump was set at about 6 per cent, and a "definite increase" was reported in Nevada.

"Just from the conversations with people coming in to buy a license, I can tell there are many who refuse to buy meat from a store," said Edith Haskin of the Nevada Fish and Game Department. "We're selling a lot more hunting licenses since the meat scare. I think people are going hunting who have never gone before."

THE SURGE IN hunting activities has one game official worried.

Ray Arnett, director of fish and game in California, said he was upset that more and more people, not just in California but throughout the country, are "perverting the recreational aspects of sport hunting by expecting to fill their lockers with wild game."

"The whole point of the hunting experience," Arnett said, "is getting out and communicating with nature, pitting yourself against the animal and the elements, not filling a meat locker."



GAME FOR THE POT. Hunters stalk the woods with bows for the wily white tail deer, America's most popular big-game animal and now the

subject of more intense hunting as the price of meat in the butcher shop goes up.

(Photo by Mike Seeling).

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STALKING THE GAME in brush and forest, hunters are now not just going afield to commune with nature, but to stock the larder as well.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and
James Jacoby

Oswald: "Just as football players look for tell-tale signs by an opponent that may indicate his course of action in a particular situation, bridge experts study each other for patterns in bidding and play. In the old days when there weren't many experts we really clocked one another."

Jim: "It works today. I was declarer against a pair that must be rated fairly near the top, but not at the top. West cashed two hearts and shifted to the jack of diamonds. I won; drew trumps with two leads and led my deuce of clubs."

"West followed with the four and after I played the queen from dummy East produced the ace. He led back a low diamond. I was back on lead; played my 10 of clubs; went up with dummy's king; dropped East's jack and made my contract instead of going down two."

Oswald: "Actually, West had helped you out in your decision to drop that jack, hadn't he?"

Jim: "Yes, he had! West was one of those players who give counts almost automatically. His four-spot play appeared to be the start of a high-low signal to show an even number of clubs. Hence East had not been dealt the singleton ace. He would have ducked quickly with ace-small and was now marked with ace-jack doubleton."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 22

♦ A Q 7 6
♦ J 8
♦ 7 5 3
♦ K Q 9 8

WEST

♦ B 3
♥ A K Q 5
♦ J 10 2
♦ 7 6 4 3

EAST

♦ 5 2
♥ 10 6 4 3 2
♦ Q 9 8 4
♦ A J

SOUTH

♦ K J 10 9 4
♦ 9 7
♦ A K 6
♦ 10 5 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
14	Pass	14	
24	Pass	44	
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥K

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Obituaries

Edward M. Franz

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. for Edward M. Franz of Mundelein, who died Saturday at Brookwood Convalescent Home in Des Plaines.

Mr. Franz, who was born Oct. 18, 1909, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Goss, of Mount Prospect; sisters Louise S. Duk, Ida Marshall, Marge Linder and Laura Leatham; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Marie.

Visitation begins after 4 p.m. today at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Interment will be at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. Rev. Nolan Watson of St. Mark's Church in Mount Prospect will officiate.

Robert E. Kline

Funeral services for Robert Edward Kline, 56, of Palatine, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Arlington and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Dennis V. Griffin of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Kline, who was born in Elgin, Feb. 21, 1917, died Saturday morning in Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke Medical Center, Chicago. He was a chemical engineer, and manager of the Process Markets Engineering Inc., a subsidiary of the Riley Co. in Skokie, with three years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Deborah, nee Trimble; parents, Kenneth A. and Verne, nee Blah, Kline of Palatine; a brother, James K. of Wellington, Colo.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha (the late Edward) Kline of Palatine, and paternal in-law, Kenneth and Irene Trimble of Palatine.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Linda D. Seminatore

Mrs. Linda D. Seminatore 61, nee Schito, a resident of Mount Prospect for 35 years, died Saturday in American Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, Jan. 13, 1912.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Vincent Catholic Church, 200 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Surviving are a husband, J. George; two sons, Mrs. Aurora Guerrieri of Skokie, and Susan Schito of Wheeling; and three daughters, Mrs. John Schito of Skokie, Linda Schito of Park Ridge, and Leonard Schito of Elmhurst.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Rose Voytovich

Mrs. Rose Voytovich 81, nee Belowitz, of Palatine, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born Jan. 19, 1910, in Canada.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Arlington and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. James J. McGee of Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Parkhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Walter; two sons, Walter Jr. and daughter-in-law, Sue of North Ore. and Fred and daughter-in-law, Camille of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary (Helen) Ruch of Palatine, and three grandchildren.

Emily White

Funeral Mass for Miss Emily White, 87, will be said at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Francis Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin St., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Miss White, who had been a resident of St. Francis Home for the Elderly, Palatine, for 10 years, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 134 Grove Village, She was born Aug. 21, 1886.

Preceded in death by two brothers, she is survived by a son, Walter, and daughter, Patricia, in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Duella H. Petersen

Visitation for Mrs. Duella H. Petersen, 66, a Christiana resident of Arlington Heights for 12 years is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Petersen born in Peshigo, Wis., March 17, 1907, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Herman C. Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Elmer, survivors include four sons, Donald E. and daughter-in-law, Paula of Somers, Ill.; Robert C. and daughter-in-law, Karen of Schaumburg; Charles M. and daughter-in-law, Sandra of Oak Brook, and Richard L. of Arlington Heights; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia L. (nees) Soyars of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Iva H. (James) Schultze of Palatine; 17 grandchildren and three brothers, Alvin, Roy and Victor Christensen, and a sister, Mrs. Doris (William) Ewald, all of Wisconsin.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Asthma Fund.

Pauline M. Gorman

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Pauline M. Gorman, 81, nee Gorman, will be said Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Gorman a retired cook was born Jan. 1, 1892, in Poland. She died Thursday in St. Francis Home for the Elderly, Palatine, where she had been a resident.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph S. Jr. of Chicago and Eugene T. of Melrose. He was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph S. Gorman, and his funeral home, Palatine, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Elizabeth P. Jensen

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Jensen, 77, of Mount Prospect, co-founder of Total Typography Inc. (formerly L. & T. Typography, Chicago, died yesterday morning in American Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. She was born Oct. 20, 1896, in Canada.

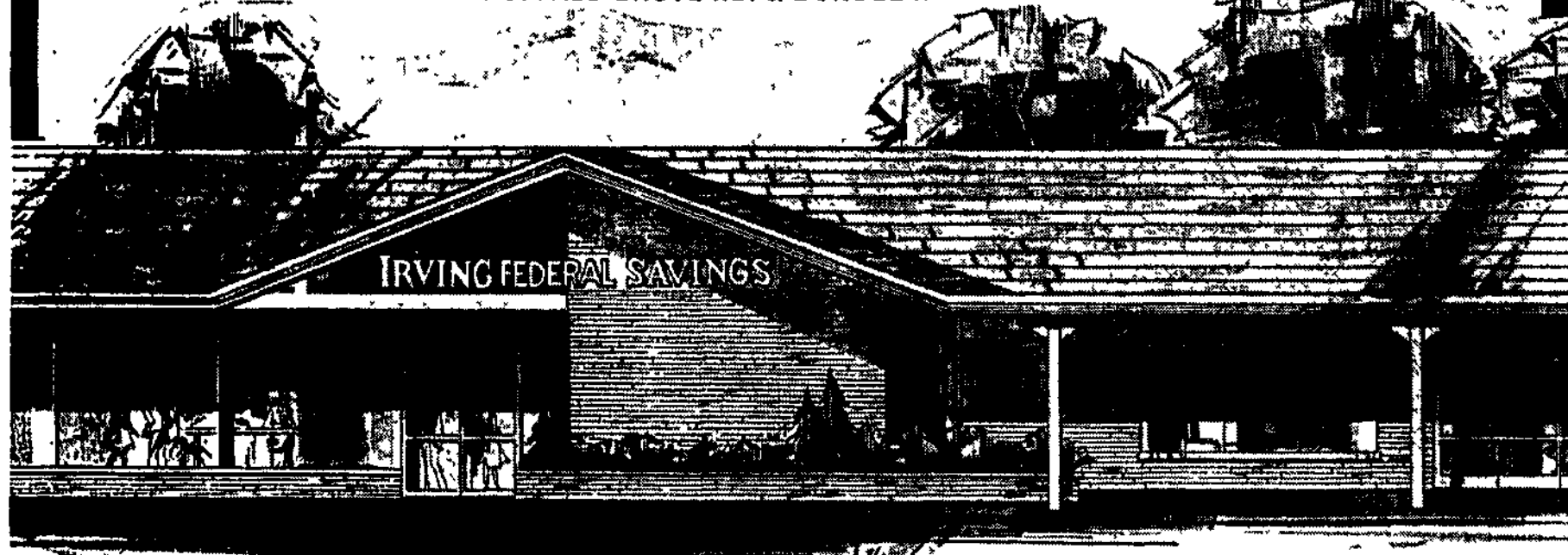
Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. James Griffin of Christ Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a son, D. Clifford and daughter-in-law, Laurence of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren, Gill and Bruce Jensen; a sister, Mrs. Milton Morris and three brothers, Herbert, John and McMillan Priest.

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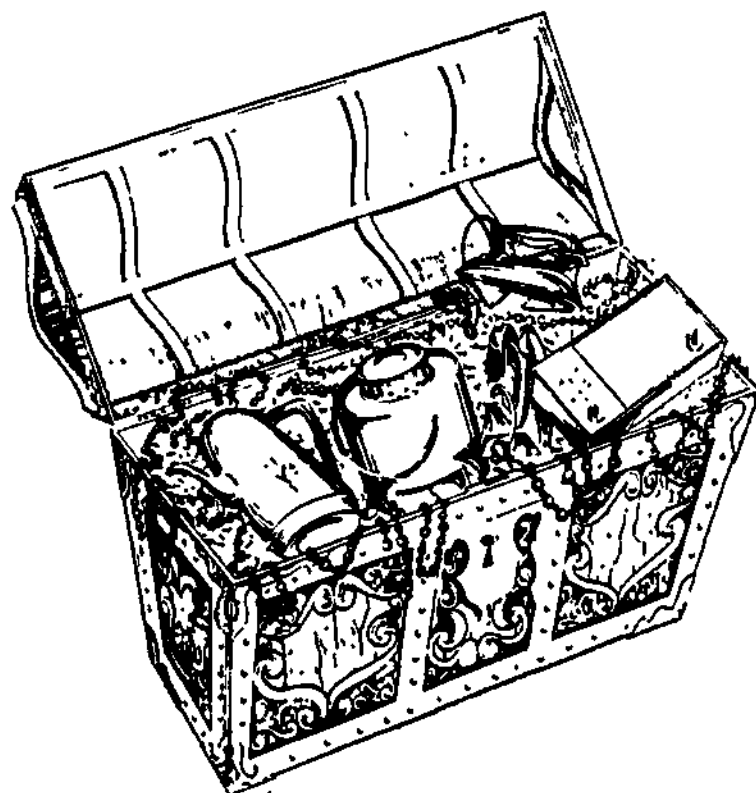
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Offense

Explosive night! Hersey collects 62, Meadows 54

by PAUL LOGAN
Hersey took a clue from the movie "The Longest Day" by changing the final word.
Above the press box, the Huskies' film crew recorded on celluloid "The Longest Night." At least that had to be one of the feelings of the small Wheeling crowd that came to the game Friday.
When the final buzzer mercifully rang, the awesome Huskies recorded the most lopsided victory in the 11-year history of the Mid-Suburban League. The final total was 62-0!

Pouring it on, right? No way! Hersey head coach Joe Gliwa called off his Huskie first stringers just before the end of the third quarter. With a sophomore quarterback leading them, the Huskies scored twice in the final period, but not a pass was thrown by the victors in those remaining 12 minutes.
It was simply a matter of an overpowering team meeting up with one lacking power. Had the Hersey regulars

played the entire 48 minutes, well, it would have been scary.
While the Huskies were hooting it up in the dressing room, Gliwa was given the news of the Rolling Meadows-Arlington game. "I'm going to take a little steam off their frosting right now," he said as he bounded into his happy group.
Hersey's next opponent — Meadows — had just handed Arlington one of the worst defeats in the old school's history, 54-22. That helped diminish their smiles. Gliwa also added this, "Go out and celebrate 'cause tomorrow (Saturday) you're going to get indoctrinated all over again."
That probably brought these happy Huskies within a few feet of earth again. You see, Hersey's "sitting in the desirable position" as Gliwa put it with a perfect North Division record of 5-0 with just two games left.
Don't misunderstand Hersey's coach, however. Gliwa was super proud of his young men in their final appearance be-

fore the home crowd. He told them they'd given "a helluva team effort" as he was finishing up his post game oration.
Afterwards, in private, he talked in glowing terms while comparing them to his past two Super Bowl entrants. "More explosive... more polished hall club... more ways to attack a team... overall faster team..."
The Huskies were all of that and more during Wheeling's long, long, long night. Briefly, for the sake of those who might have missed the scoreboard bludge, here's how it went:
• Mark Zukula, using what appeared to be a fake before a pass play, decided to run the first time Hersey had the ball. Directing his blockers as he coolly waited for his move, he then raced down the sidelines for a 63-yard scoring play.
• Just before the quarter ended, Jeff Forster exploded up the middle, breaking several tackles en route to a 44-yard dash to glory.
• Mark Krause had his chance with just 4:10 remaining in the half. Going around the right side and helped by a block from speedy halfback Jim Spicuzza, he went in from 15 yards out.
• Not even a spectacular 61-yard punt into the end zone by Wheeling's Mike Brzuszkiewicz could keep Hersey out of touchdown range. The Huskies covered 80 yards in little over a minute with Zukula connecting with Bill Hare over the middle for a 23-yard score.
• Toss in a couple of kicks from Dan Damato and it was 27-0 at the half.
• Spicuzza had his chance of TD fame three straight times in the third quarter. After a long drive that started on the 26, he romped over around left end from nine yards out.
• About five minutes later, Hersey started another scoring march on its own 23. Spicuzza — breaking tackles at the line of scrimmage, midway through his run and about 20 yards from the goal line — scampered the 76 yards for the most

exciting play of the night.
• The 5-foot-7, 160-pound move-in registered his final tally just before the fourth quarter on an eight-yard spurt.
• Reserve halfback Tom Vetta, thanks to a 28-yard run on the play before by reserve quarterback Scott Topczewski, went over from the two.
• Capping the scoring was sophomore Topczewski with a similar long run — this time 18 yards — that took him into the end zone. This final score came after a bad snap on a Wheeling attempted punt gave the Huskies possession at the 18.
• A two-point run by Zukula and three extra point kicks accounted for the other points in the second half.
The play that probably took a lot of punch out of the Wildcats' offensive attack came when they trailed only 7-0. They moved the ball — thanks in part to a masterful screen play from quarterback Ken Slepicka to Joe Damore of 43 yards — from their own 23 to the Hersey

five. But on third-and-goal, Mark Kleiner intercepted.
All-Star prospect Zukula finished with 4-of-9 for 100 yards, but several passes were dropped. Spicuzza paced the 449 (an MSL record) yards gained rushing with 180 in only 18 carries.
Slepicka passed for 58 yards and Carl Pfister ran for 52 as Wheeling totaled 171.
"We were a little over aggressive," said Gliwa of his team's giving up that long drive to Wheeling, but his defenders adjusted. He praised his Huskies' execution as well as the field position which Wheeling gave them on turnovers in accounting for the record score.
Gliwa mentioned something about "using this victory as a springboard." Could he possibly have been thinking about the MSL Super Bowl title — something that has escaped him the past two years?

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Wheeling 0 0 0 0—0
Hersey 14 13 21 14—62

Mustang firepower sends Cardinals to 54-22 loss

by JIM COOK
The Apaches rode again.
Painted with white (sacrifice), red (blood) and purple (Mustang pride) stripes across their faces, Rolling Meadows went on a raiding party against Arlington Friday night that almost made Custer's last stand look like an ice cream social.
In shattering its school scoring mark by 22 points, the Mustangs remained in the North Division title hunt by walloping Arlington, 54-22, handing the Cards their worst setback since the early West Suburban Conference days in the 1930s.
Co-chiefs Pat Geegan (100 yards rushing) and Steve Breitbell (220 total yards) led the incredible offensive attack that emphatically dispelled any doubts about the Rolling Meadows offense.
"We knew it was there all the time," Geegan, a three-touchdown warrior admitted, "last year our defense was the big factor in our season, but we can do alot more things on offense this year."
The newest dimension of the Mustangs' offense is the pass and with Breitbell at the controls, the weapon becomes almost lethal.
The junior signal caller hit on five of five aeriols in the first half and unveiled a nearly unstoppable quarterback scramble that makes him a complete threat. He ran for two scores and threw for another.
"We've been practicing our passing alot and it worked tonight, but this was a complete team effort," Breitbell unselfishly explained. "Pat (Geegan) and I had a pretty good night, but we can't do it alone."



Steve Breitbell

for 20 and Geegan slashed for five and eight yards to the five before a 15-yard holding infraction set the ball back to the 23.
Breitbell welcomed the challenge as he picked a hole, cut back across the grain and scampered into the endzone on the first play of the second quarter to boost Meadows ahead, 10-0.
The lead bulged to 25-0 with under seven minutes left in the half when Breitbell kept an option sweep for nine, threw to Glen Zawacki (his fifth straight completion) for 23, scrambled for a dozen and then handed to McChesney who plunged from the one.
Arlington refused to surrender in the waning minutes of the first half and drove from the Mustang 35 on a key carry by fullback George Vukovich that netted 10, a pass interference penalty against Meadows and a well-executed 13-yard, double-fake keeper by Schell that brought the Cards to within 25-7 at the intermission.
Despite its disastrous start, Arlington clawed back to within 25-14 when Schell connected with Jeff Cleveland for a 15-yard scoring strike early in the third period, but after two exchanges, Meadows was back on the warpath.
Geegan broke tackles on runs of 17 and 10 yards, Breitbell fired a seven-yard strike to Tony Coletto and capped the decisive outburst with a one-yard sneak that gave the Mustangs an insurmountable 33-14 advantage early in the final quarter.
But the arrows kept flying.
On an attempted Arlington pitchout to



SCRAMBLED LEGS. Rolling Meadows quarterback Steve Breitbell turns upfield after faking pass against Arlington Friday night. Breitbell rushed for 58 yards and threw for 156 more in pacing the Mustangs to a 54-22 decision.

(Photo by y Larry Cameron)

First tie-breaker in Mid-Suburban football

History is made! Fremd wins in overtime

by KEITH REINHARD
It was a question of outwitting the opposition as much as outmuscling them. And when the verdict was finally resolved, the difference in strength measured out to less than a yard.
At Ratcliff and his hosting Fremd gang were very pleased to acknowledge that slight edge though. For it meant the difference between victory and defeat in the battle for the village championship in Palatine Friday.
Fremd ruled the night, much to pleasure of a huge homecoming throng, 21-14 in overtime, the first in Mid-Suburban history.
The victory marked the fourth time in six years that the Vikings dominated this cross-town rivalry while plummeting the Pirates down to defeat for the third straight weekend. It was especially discouraging for the visitors after having trailed through most of the contest only to pull into a deadlock with just about a minute to go in regulation time.
"We're glad to have the win but it wasn't the smoothest or easiest we've ever enjoyed," commented Ratcliff afterwards.
"They played an awful courageous game, coming back the way they did," he added.
Arv Herstedt's Pirates almost came back too far to suit the Vikes. Down 7-0 from the first quarter on, they closed the gap to one slim point in the third period, then rebounded again after Fremd had pulled ahead by eight with less than four minutes to go in the contest.
Jim Maycan, a punishing 190-pound fullback making a comeback Friday after three weeks on the sidelines with blood poisoning, was the vital force in Palatine's attack. It was this burly junior who plowed up the middle to forge the 14-14 standoff on the crucial extra point attempt with 1:06 showing on the clock.
For Herstedt, who seems to be haunted by record performances this season, it meant involvement in yet another first... the league's first overtime football showdown.
Fremd won the toss and elected to take the first 10-yard, four down crack at the enemy goal. Why? Noted Ratcliff: "I felt we could score and I wanted the pressure to be on them."
Ratcliff was correct since it took just one down for sparkplug Tom Bullen to slant left and charge unscathed into the endzone. Keith Cummiskey then toed over the extra point and it was Palatine's turn to try for a TD.
The drama heightened as Maycan picked up three on one lug to the seven, then three more to the four and then one more to the three. There was a time out next and while Pirate quarterback Andy Donahue went over to confer with Herstedt, Ratcliff sent Jeff Hallberg in to replace Steve Dwyer at linebacker.
Sure enough, Hallberg was there as Robert Hughes bulled up the middle on the final Pirate attempt. Hughes was about a foot shy of the goal when he was

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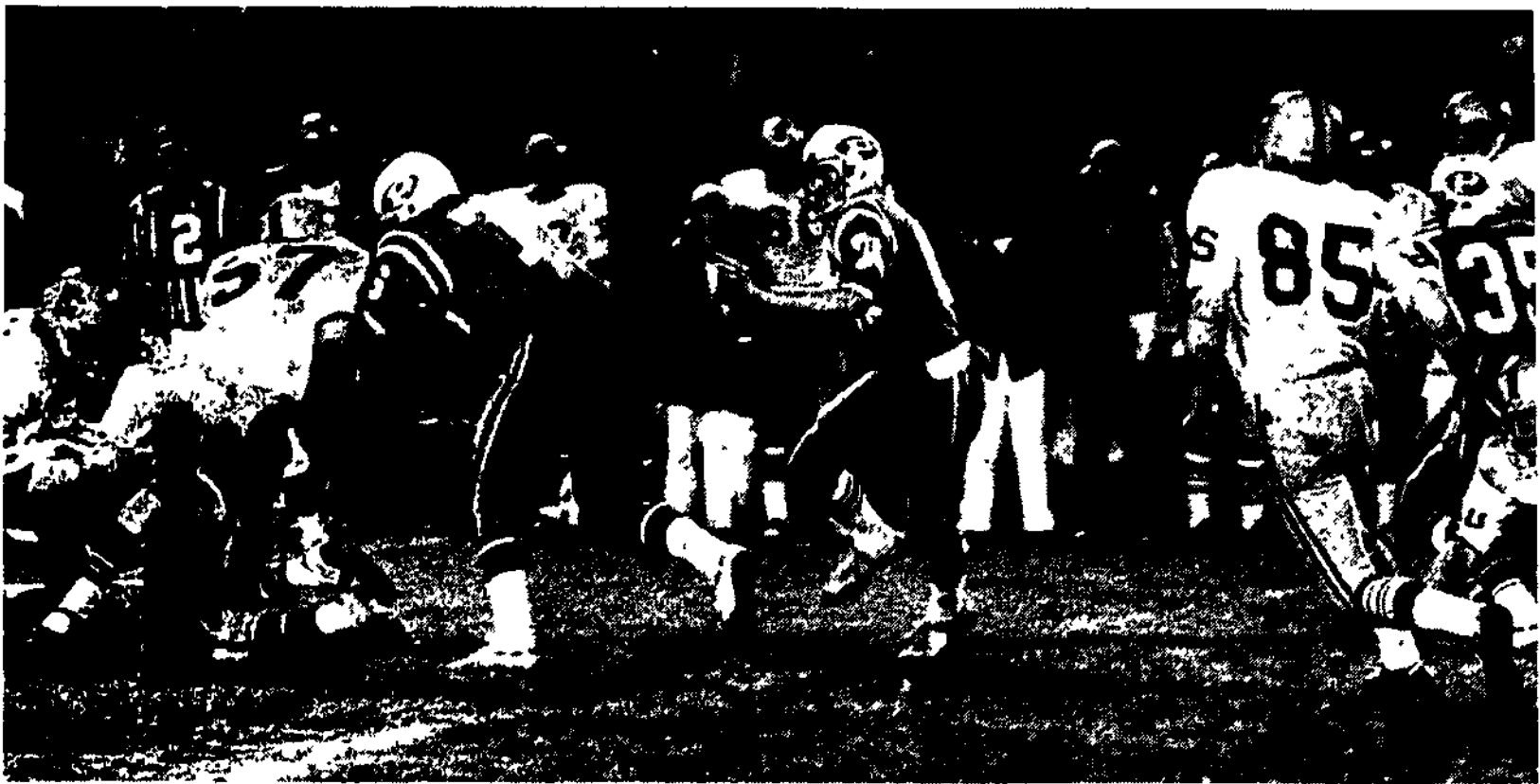
Keith Cummiskey



Jim Maycan



Tom Bullen



HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHT. Although Prospect dropped a 33-13 decision to Forest View Friday evening on its Homecoming, there were some bright spots, including this dazzling 84-yard kick-off return by Brad Schmidt (center) in the third quarter. The hole opens here as Schmidt follows a block from teammate Mark Luciani (left) and tries to outmaneuver charging Falcon Red Kiolbassa (85).
(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Mid-Suburban football	
NORTH DIVISION	
Hersey	5 0
Rolling Meadows	3 1
Fremd	3 1
Arlington	3 2
Palatine	2 3
Wheeling	0 5
SOUTH DIVISION	
Elk Grove	4 1
Schaumburg	3 1
Forest View	2 2
Conant	0 4
Prospect	0 5
COMING GAMES	
Friday, Oct. 26:	
Fremd at Arlington	
Hersey at Rolling Meadows (WVNN-FM)	
Wheeling at Palatine	
Prospect at Conant	
Saturday, Oct. 27:	
Forest View at Schaumburg	
Elk Grove at Riverside-Brookfield	

St. Viator handles Notre Dame

— See page 3

Fremd was ready; Vikings sharp in impressive cross country win

by LARRY EVERHART
Cross Country Editor

If anything was at all unexpected about the Mid-Suburban League cross country meet at Prospect Thursday, it wasn't that Fremd won, but the resounding margin by which it did so.

Sure, the Vikings had been favored on the basis of their undefeated dual-meet season and the one-sided scores they ran up on even the closest contenders.

But many thought the meet would be much closer than it turned out, with the Vikings of coach Ron Menely totalling just 20 points against 76 for Palatine, 80 for Conant, 126 for Hersey and 131 for Prospect. Other totals were: Arlington 141, Schaumburg 157, Elk Grove 239, Rolling Meadows 275, Wheeling 287, Buffalo Grove 295, and Forest View 299.

The reason a couple of other teams thought they had a shot at the Vikings was their own improvement, plus the fact that Fremd, as Menely admitted, had been unable to put it all together on the same day and had finally lost in two invitational.

But when MSL showdown time came, the Vikes were as ready as a team could be. It wasn't that the other teams fell off

that much from what they can do — it was just that Fremd was super.

That's obvious from a look at the finishes and times. Fremd had its top seven runners among the top 15 and they were separated by only 16 seconds — excellent in a meet of this size. The times ranged from 13:58 to 14:14 and the Viking order was Mike Rohrer, Wil Fieldhouse, Chuck Ruppenthal, Dave Scott, Jim Galls, John Miller and Paul Kinyon.

Fremd has such balance that it is impossible to predict what its order will be in any given race. It was the first time Rohrer has led the team and others have taken turns in front.

Menely couldn't have been happier. "If we keep running like this, we can give York all they want," he said, presumably meaning in the state meet.

That would be quite a turnaround, because York completely dominated the powerful Peoria Invitational just two weeks ago as Fremd was fourth.

Menely continued, "There was a sign at school today that said 'The Over The Hill Gang Is Back.' Everyone seemed to think we were peaked out, but that's the most overused term I know. You don't peak out in cross country but in speed

running. If anything, we were overtaken and needed a little rest.

"We were up today, not cocky but confident. We finally put it all together."

Arnie Jackson of Schaumburg did not disappoint anyone, romping to the individual title by half a minute, very impressive in such a large meet. He had won many times by a minute or more during the season without even pushing and finished two years of MSL running undefeated in all meets. (He was a varsity runner all four years in high school).

Jackson's 13:28 set a new course record on Prospect's 2.75-mile layout, easily eclipsing the old mark of 13:47 by Arlington's Scott Butler in 1967. Coach Denny Garber said he felt Jackson is making good progress toward challenging for the state title in Peoria Nov. 3.

Palatine surprised some people by edging out Conant for second in the MSL meet after Conant had finished second in dual standings with just one loss. Dave Teble was fourth (14:00) and John Thullen eighth for the Pirates.

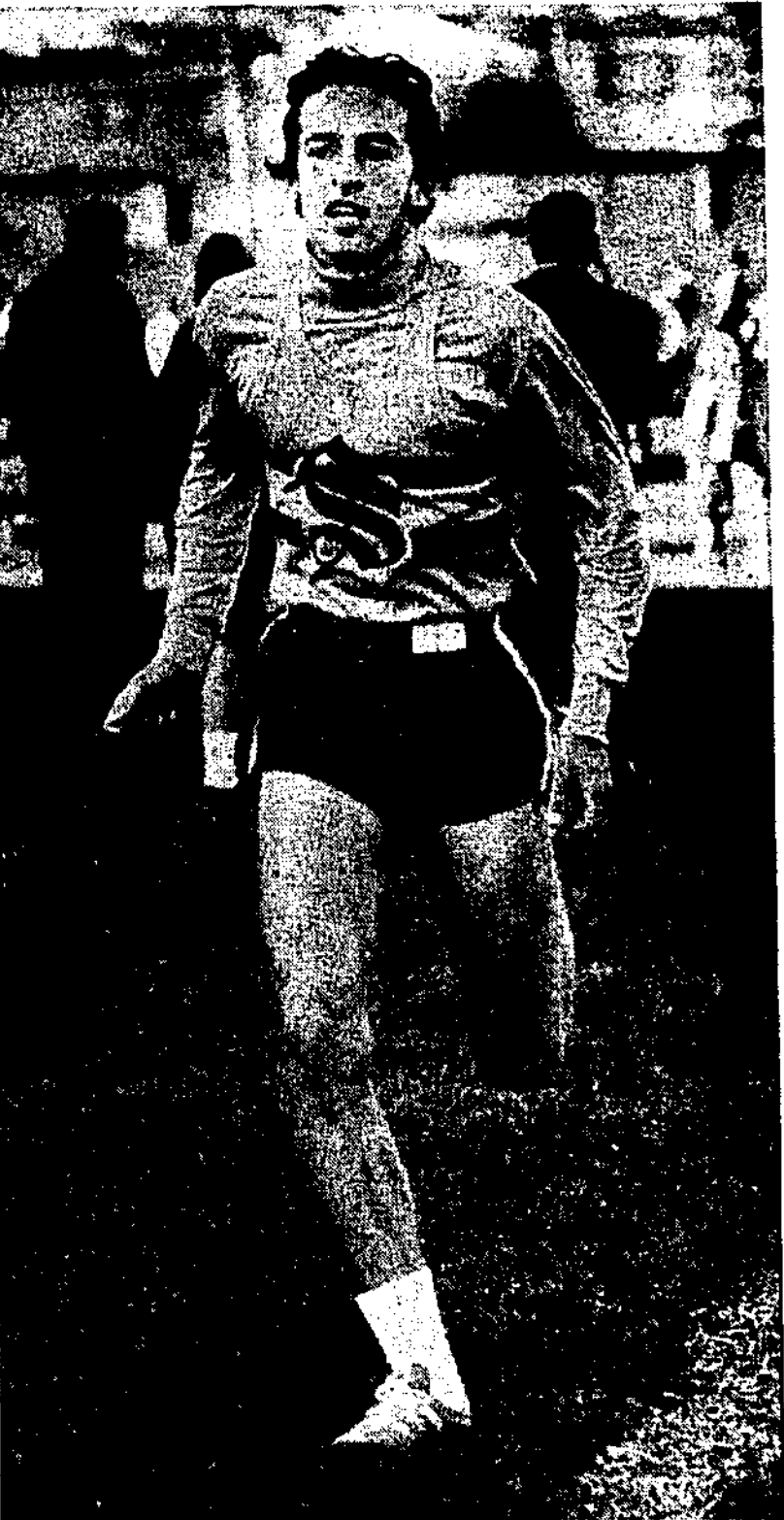
Conant's deep squad was paced again by Dave Elderkin's ninth place with Bob Everly 13th and John Bond 14th. Hersey was led by Jay McCarthy's 16th and Chris Cooney's 18th, while Prospect got

an outstanding effort from Rich Podgorny, who was sixth overall (14:02) on his home course.

Hoffman Estates, which has dominated sophomore MSL running all fall, continued by sweeping to the conference meet title on its level with 42 points against Conant's 67 and Fremd's 71. Steve Lind was the winner for Hoffman in 14:25 (which was 20th in the varsity race), followed by Conant's Mike Moran, Hoffman's Sam Cox, Conant's Mike Monson, Fremd's John Eliosa, Palatine's Brian Keiser, Hoffman's Dave Porek, Forest View's Mike Ham and Steve Schellenberger, and Palatine's Tony Vargas rounding out the top 10.

It was Rolling Meadows continuing its mastery on the freshmen level with 47 points to 63 for Conant, 99 for Hersey, 103 for Fremd and 109 for Prospect. Matt Lawson of Prospect ruled, followed by Tom Choice of Rolling Meadows, Mark Milhelm of Buffalo Grove, John Shorb and Mario Hernandez of Hersey, Ken Snow of Meadows, Jerry Jackson of Conant, Dave Jensen of Meadows, and Pat Hagan and Jeff Carter of Conant.

(Details on the conference meet first appeared in the Herald in last Friday's edition).



WHO ELSE? Arnie Jackson of Prospect, undefeated in Mid-Suburban League cross country for two years, including last year's conference meet, was naturally a heavy favorite for the title in this year's event. He disappointed no one at Prospect Thursday, coming in here with a new course and personal record, 13:28 for 2.75 miles, a victory margin of 30 seconds.



FREM'D FRONTRUNNER. Mike Rohrer of Fremd checks in with second place to Schaumburg's Arnie Jackson, leading the Vikings, in last week's conference meet at Prospect. Rohrer, a junior, ran a fine 13:58 for 2.75 miles, one second ahead of teammate Wil Fieldhouse. Fremd romped to the team title by 48 points over Palatine.

Spoils Prospect Homecoming, 33-13

Forest View erupts in final half

by DON FRISKE

One small play turned out to be the key to Forest View's overwhelming win

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that spoiled the Prospect Homecoming, 33-13, last Friday night.

The first half had been basically a defensive battle with the Knights gaining 12 yards more than the Falcons 69-47.

On a two-yard run by halfback Dave Matzi, the Falcons took a 6-0 lead at 6:38 in the first quarter.

The touchdown march covered 48 yards and it came the first time the Falcons got the ball.

This score stood up until early in the third quarter when the Falcons again scored the first time they got the ball in the second half.

Falcon fullback John Kronforst ran the bulk of the 59 yards needed for the touchdown on one play.

On third down and 12 yards to go for the Falcons, Kronforst broke loose for a 10-yard touchdown run. Vince O'Brien kicked the extra point and the Falcons led 13-0 at 9:39 in the third quarter.

The Knights quickly came back when Brad Schmidt picked up the following Falcon kick-off on his own 16-yard line. He then carried it back 84 yards, running the left sideline and getting some key blocks along the way.

The Knights, fired up now before their Homecoming crowd, came back after forcing the Falcons to punt deep in their own territory.

Starting on the Falcon 44-yard line, the Knights got the ball down to the Falcon 23.

This was when the key play to the whole game occurred. On fourth down, the Knights needed only six inches for the first down that would have given them great field position and four downs to pursue it.

But the Falcon defense stiffened and stopped the Knight quarterback cold at the line of scrimmage. The sneak had

failed and the Falcons took over from there.

"I'd have to say that that play was the big one for us," said Falcon coach Fred Lussow, probably one of the few returning alumni at the Homecoming who was pleased with the outcome of the game.

Knight coach Don Williams could only agree that the big play for both teams was the first down attempt on fourth down. Big plays usually only help one team though, and the Knights weren't the ones being helped.

What had been a close game turned into a Falcon free-for-all from this point on.

Matzi scored again at 11:35 in the final quarter on a four-yard run.

Kronforst ran it in from 13 yards out two minutes later to give the Hawks a 27-7 advantage.

A 37-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Neil Schmidt to Rod Kiolhassa completed the Falcon scoring with only 6:37 left in the game.

The last quarter damage had been done by the Falcons and at this point the exciting Falcon rosters outnumbered the once immense Knight crowd.

Racking up 220 rushing yards in the second half, the Falcons also stopped the Knight ground attack for an unlucky 13 yards.

Kronforst, despite an injury which kept him out of many plays, moved one notch

higher in the all-time career rushing standings in the history of the Mid-Suburban League.

With 116 yards in last Friday's game, Kronforst took over the third spot on the all-time list with an even 1300 yards.

The two runners in front of him are Bert Newman from Wheeling (1475), and Jim McGraw from Conant (1603).

"Kronforst was hurting, but even his replacement was a question mark, so we had to use him," said Lussow.

The Knights, relying on their passing attack which was good for 11 of their 153 total yards, scored a touchdown with no time remaining in the game. Substitute quarterback Tom Bates marched the Knights 80 yards for a score, with a Falcon interception by Don Rohde amongst the plays.

The Knights regained the ball on a fumble recovery by Al Black as Bates took over where he left off.

Hitting Ed Stevens for a 17-yard pass, Bates got the ball to the Falcon four-yard line.

After an incompletion, another pass to Stevens got the ball to the goal line with only a second remaining in the game.

Bates then took it in on a sneak, ending the game on somewhat of a brighter note for the Knights.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View		6	0	7	20-33
Prospect		0	0	7	6-13

Harper falls, 13-7

- See Tuesday sports

600 Club

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>601—Ray Leffinger, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 201-215-165 Oct. 6.</p> <p>602—Lee Zikes, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 179-210-182 Oct. 6.</p> <p>603—George Wallaert, bowling for Wink's Biko in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 309-201-191 Oct. 7.</p> <p>604—Hub Stevens, bowling for B.H. Suh & Co. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 291-172-227 Oct. 9.</p> <p>605—Donna Jean Sander, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 101-189-211 Oct. 12.</p> <p>606—Lyle Zikes, bowling for Team 11 in High School at Beverly, hit 230-156-174 Oct. 6.</p> <p>607—Tom Olson, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 181-214-203 Oct. 3.</p> <p>608—Shirley Flagg, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 193-203-203 Oct. 13.</p> <p>609—Marion Ruesch, bowling for Three Pins in Suburban Ladies Trio at Striking, hit 174-164-254 Oct. 2.</p> <p>610—Jodie Dune, bowling for DCVets in Pinzgaters at Elk Grove, hit 225-215-146 Sept. 26.</p> <p>611—Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 191-233-188 Oct. 6.</p> <p>612—Erie Japp, bowling for 1st National Bank of Mt. Prospect in Sunday Alvers at Beverly, hit 166-216-189 Oct. 7.</p> <p>613—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 190-177-213 Oct. 13.</p> <p>614—228—Whitney Lake, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 193-167-223 Oct. 6.</p> <p>615—Ranee Whitmore, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 165-199-223 Oct. 13.</p> <p>616—Judy Brannard, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 172-185-218 Oct. 6.</p> <p>617—Gloria Luchesi, bowling for Franklin-</p> | <p>Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 155-192-193 Oct. 6.</p> <p>618—215—Toshi Iwashara, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 163-153-215 Oct. 6.</p> <p>619—Helen Miller, bowling for Stars in High Ridge Ladies at Striking, hit 199-191-182 Oct. 3.</p> <p>620—Marion Ruesch, bowling for Three Pins in Suburban Ladies Trio at Striking, hit 191-193-185 Oct. 9.</p> <p>621—Marlie Fleckhardt, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 159-186-224 Oct. 13.</p> <p>622—Betty Peterman, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 197-188-200 Oct. 13.</p> <p>623—Hette Breile, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 224-203-139 Oct. 13.</p> <p>624—337—Angie Pfeifer, bowling for Sunshine Girls in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 145-165-227 Oct. 2.</p> <p>625—Judy Swearingen, bowling in Greenbrier at Beverly, hit 193-167-205 Oct. 3.</p> <p>626—Mary Yara, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 187-162-214 Oct. 6.</p> <p>627—Joan Pizwack, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 169-185-203 Oct. 12.</p> <p>628—Lu Schenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 175-179-202 Oct. 6.</p> <p>629—Ethel Juenger, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 170-170-201 Oct. 3.</p> <p>630—Fran Giers, bowling for All Katz in Pingazors at Elk Grove, hit 170-170-201 Oct. 3.</p> <p>631—Emily Dragons, bowling for Persin & Robbins in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 181-192-172 Oct. 2.</p> <p>632—Ranee Whitmore, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 157-159-205 Oct. 6.</p> <p>633—Betty Thompson, bowling for Wrens in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 182-146-217 Sept. 23.</p> |
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St. Viator triumphs; defense dominates Dons, 21-9



by LARRY EVERHART

The way St. Viator exploded after half-time to put away a 21-9 victory at Notre Dame, after being down 3-0 at intermission, one might have guessed that head coach Jim Lyns and/or his assistants must have ranted and raved with a Knute Rockne pep talk during the break.

Not so. Lyns later said he didn't feel much of anything special needed to be said. "We just didn't have the ball much in the first half, that's all. We were hurt by penalties and bad field position, but there wasn't anything serious."

"The only thing that would have scared me is if we had defensive problems, but we didn't. We all knew we'd get them."

Get them the Lions did as the offense, although erratic, erupted for all its points in one quarter plus one play. And the final statistics show the game was more one-sided than the score indicates. The margins were 192-16 in rushing yards, 62-33 in passing, 254-49 total, and 12-7 in first downs.

It was a significant game in the Suburban Catholic Conference, leaving St. Viator at 3-1 and Notre Dame 2-1-1 in league play. Overall the Lions are 5-1, the Dons 4-2-1.

Although the offense did its job, the defense was the most impressive facet.



Tom Horvath



Joe Pelfer

Notre Dame, always a strong running team, probably has never before been held to 16 rushing yards for an entire game. The Lion defenders are not big, but react extremely well and seem superbly prepared.

Leaders were 204-pound Tom Horvath with 13 solo tackles and two assists, defensive back Rick O'Donnell with nine solos and three assists, and defensive end Joe Pelfer with 10 solos. O'Donnell and Matt Frazier each intercepted a pass.

The one unfortunate Lion event from the whole evening was that starting defensive tackle Jeff Smith was carried off the field with what appeared to be a serious leg injury.

St. Viator had the ball for only four series in the first half and did not gain a first down. In fact, the Lions never got into Don territory in that span. Except for Lion Tom Maher's 12-yard run, neither team had more than a five-yard gain for the half.

With the help of a short punt and 15-yard penalty, Notre Dame did manage to advance to the St. Viator seven and Mike Weiss kicked a 25-yard field goal early in the second quarter for the 3-0 edge.

But the second half was as one-sided as last year's 28-0 Lion victory over the Dons.

After two incomplete passes to start the second half, St. Viator ripped off 70 yards in five plays to take the lead. The touchdown came on a spectacular 47-

yard maneuver with Jim Bucaro completing a long pass to Steve Bobowski, who was trapped around the eight-yard line and lateraled to O'Donnell for the final few yards.

The first of Bobowski's three conversion kicks made it 7-3.

Late in the third quarter, Bucaro beautifully faked a handoff which fooled the Dons, then slipped through a hole and sprinted 51 yards for another score.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, O'Donnell made a diving interception at the Notre Dame 22 and two plays later the ball was in the end zone. They were a nine-yard run by Maher and 13-yard dash by reserve back John Breen straight through the line for the TD.

Notre Dame got a consolation touchdown by moving 25 yards after a fumble recovery, with Mark Mandolini hanging over from the one.

An encouraging development besides the win was Maher's return to the lineup for the first time all season for a full game. The 175-pound back, who gained 751 yards last year, has been sidelined for a long period with a leg injury.

Bucaro was the top offensive star with 86 yards gained in nine carries and seven completions in 13 passes for 62 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	0	0	14	7-21
Notre Dame	0	3	0	6-9

Oak Park repeats as state champion

Arlington tennis girls place 9th

by PAUL LOGAN
Tennis Editor

Over-powering Oak Park-River Forest High School easily rolled to its second straight state girls tennis title in as many years Saturday at Arlington High School.

Building up a big lead on Friday, these talented girls put five points between them and their closest rival, second-place New Trier West, 17-12.

Arlington's team, the only one from the Herald area to qualify four for the two-day event, was the highest finisher with seven points and ninth place.

Helping the locals into the top 10 was the doubles team of Amy Redeen and Diane DeWitt. They thoroughly pleased Coach Mary Lou Hamdi by making it into the quarterfinals on Saturday. There they lost to Oak Park-River Forest's Jean Barr and Janell Barclay 6-3, 6-0. Considering they were Arlington's second best doubles team during the regular

season, it was quite a feat.

Redeen and DeWitt won three important matches on Friday against the following teams — 6-2, 6-0 over Centralia's Kim Hudson and Melissa Hudson, 6-2, 6-2 over Granite City's Pat Dochwat and Mariann Yevin and 7-5, 7-6 over Aurora West's Margaret Murphy and Julie Volk.

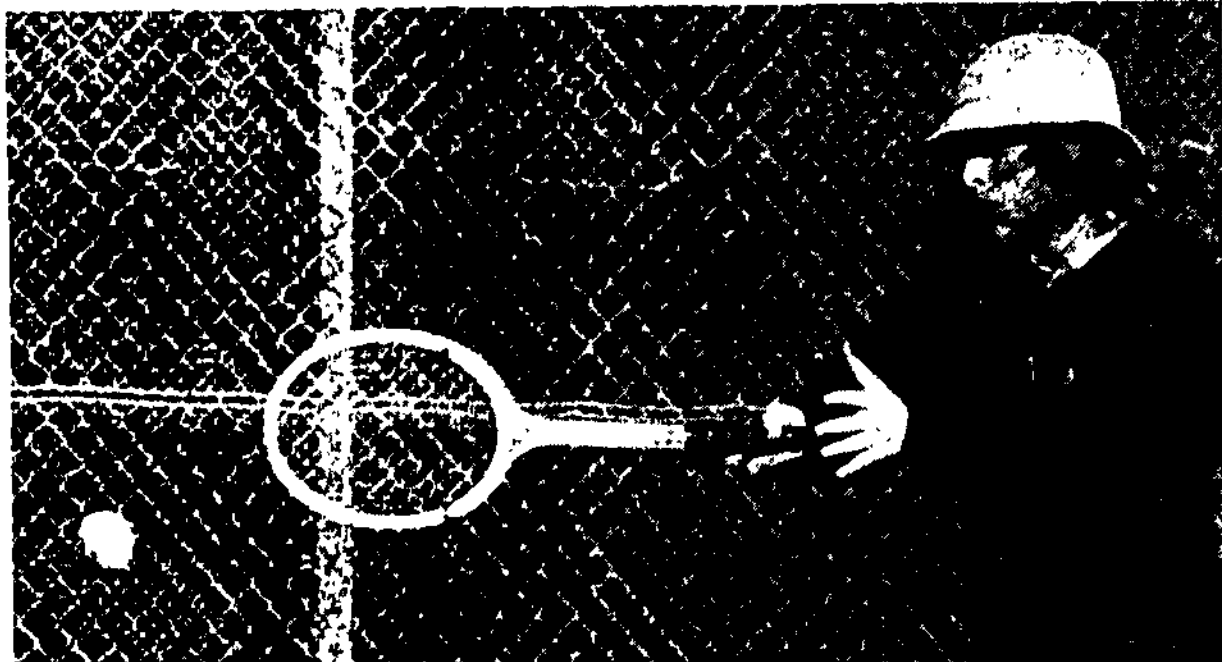
Accounting for the remaining points were Clare Gates and Mary Balnes. Gates defeated Pana's Carol Amling (6-0, 6-0) and Dixon's Betsy Flanagan (6-0, 6-0) before bowing out to Rock Island's Sue Briggs (6-1, 6-1). Balnes beat Lockport Central's Lilly Papeash (6-0, 6-3) before losing to Hinsdale Central's Nancy Nyquist (7-6, 6-0).

The only four other area girls were Maine West's Monica Polacek and Kim Tuttle, Palatine's Beth Bals and Hoffman Estates' Clare Dowling. All lost in the first round. Dowling to defending state champ and this year's runner-up, Oak Park's Sue Replogle (6-0, 6-0). Tuttle to Rich South's Karen Baron (6-4, 3-6, 6-3). Bals to highly seeded Donna Yurilic of Thornwood (6-0, 6-1) and Polacek to Thornridge's Lucy Karczynski (6-2, 6-0).

Replogle lost to New Trier West's Sue Graham for the singles title (2-6, 6-4, 6-1). New Trier East's Kathy Stearns and Julie Clark beat New Trier West's Kathy Carzen and Mary Brower (6-1, 6-3).

AMY'S ON TARGET. Amy Redeen blasts one at her opponent during doubles play in the Arlington hosted state tournament Friday. The Arlington combo of Redeen and Dianne

DeWitt was the only one to advance into the quarterfinals on Saturday of the six area entrants. Redeen and DeWitt lost, however, 6-3, 6-0. (Photo by Bob Finch)



EXPERIENCED VET. Arlington's Dianne DeWitt makes connections as she and her doubles partner, Amy Redeen, roared through Friday's round and into the quarterfinals on Saturday. They lost there to Oak Park-River Forest 6-3, 6-0. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Randhurst plans football celebration

Randhurst is having a "3 Cheers for Football" celebration, and a one day only sale, to help usher in the football season.

Thursday, Oct. 25, is kickoff day, with a special one day only sale. To help celebrate the kickoff, Northwestern University's football coach Johnny Pont, Big Ten Official Jerry Markbreit, and Northwestern University's cheerleading squad will be on the Mall from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Herald Sports Editor Bob Frish will introduce Pont and Markbreit.

Friday, Oct. 26, Bear quarterback Gary Huff will sign autographs and meet football fans from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Gary will also be giving away two free tickets to the Chicago Bear vs. Houston Oilers game Oct. 28 at Soldier's Field. Drawing will be held at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m. the

Cheerleading Contest will begin, with participants from local high schools. The winning squads will be selected, and trophies awarded, immediately after presentation of cheers.

Randhurst is located on Rand Road (Rte. 12) and Elmhurst Road (Rte. 62), in Mount Prospect.

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It's no jinx

NEW YORK (UPI) — Triple crown winner Secretariat lost two races at a mile and an eighth in the spring and summer of 1973 but that's not exactly a jinx distance for him. In the 1-1/8 mile Marlboro Cup at Belmont Sept. 15, he set a world record of 1:45.25 on a track rated as "good" — just one step better than "muddy" and one worse than "fast."

Fast water in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Star swimmers rate some pools faster than others and they found the pool at Belgrade much to their liking in the recent world swimming championships. Thirteen world records were set in that meet — seven by men, six by women. Americans set only three, however, all by men.

At Striking Lanes

Jim Wierzenski fired a 539 series with a 219 game to lead all scorers in the Randwood Mixed League at Striking Lanes. Jim Wolf contributed a high handicap series of 638 while the women were paced by Mickey Barry's 418 and Darlene Calus' 406. Mary Jane Robertson converted the 5-7-3 split.

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Happy homecoming; Grove celebrates with 28-7 win

by ART MUGALIAN

"We came out in the second half and decided to go back to what we do best," Don Schnake said, and his Elk Grove Grenadiers did their best indeed.

They won. They defeated Conant 28-7 before a huge homecoming crowd at Elk Grove Friday night in chilly, but otherwise pleasant weather.

Schnake, of course, meant to go back to the old Woody Hayes-style football that has been so successful at the Grove the past couple of years. Grind-it-out football. "In the first half, we threw a few passes and the receivers either weren't there or they couldn't hold the ball," the coach explained. "It's a good thing we got things going later."

Ralph Losee's Cougars, still without a victory this year and riding an 11-game winless string, held Elk Grove scoreless for most of the first half, and, with a break, they could have been the half-time leader.

The third time they got the ball, Conant marched from their own 30 into the Grenadier end zone, aided by 40 yards in Elk Grove penalties.

Senior fullback Bill Fasig carried five times during the drive for 15 yards. The 180-pounder tallied on a five-yard rush, literally dragging three defenders across the goal line. Jeff Ironsides' kick made it 7-0 with 9:38 left in the half.

The Cougar defense held Elk Grove to five first downs before the intermission. The Grens simply couldn't get the big third-down play.

But their opportunity came when Conant was forced to punt from their own nine. Kevin Koppari, standing in his end zone to punt, received a low snap, bob-

bled it momentarily, and was cornered by Elk Grove's Paul Gulliksen for a safety.

"We tell him if he can't get the punt away, give them two points," Losee said later. "It's better than a touchdown."

"That was a big shot in the arm, that safety," Schnake conceded.

It certainly fired up his boys, and, coming at 2:04 in the second quarter, it gave the Grens enough time to do some more damage.

After Conant's free kick, Elk Grove took control at their own 40. On the second play, from the 40, junior halfback Tom Roberts swept left behind a wall of blockers, then cut back against the grain, outrunning everyone except Cougar Ironsides, who caught him at the one-yard line. Then fullback Jim Goggin took it in from there. Steve Kengott's kick was partially blocked and it hit the crossbar, no good.

Conant trailed at the half 8-7. Losee said after the game, "If we had played the whole game like we did the first half, we would have won. We just don't have the winning spirit."

Losee's Cougars tried an on-sides kick to open the second half, but Elk Grove recovered it at their 45.

From there, it took Grens' quarterback Jim Hammers only eight plays to move his team in for the score. Employing the reliable backfield duo of Goggin and Don Weadley, the Grenadiers quickly made it 14-7. Goggin again scoring the TD. Again, the kick failed.

A bad snap from center on a punt attempt led to another Elk Grove score as Koppari was forced to run from his 35.

The Grens took the ball there and went in on four plays, the capper a beautiful

18-yard right sweep by Weadley. He negotiated the final yard with a determined head-first dive THROUGH a Cougar goal-line defender. Kengott added the kick and it was 21-7.

Cougar quarterback Curt Eckert, attempting to move his team back into the game, then went to the air. But his short pass in the left flat was picked off by Grenadier linebacker Chuck Piermarini, who ran it back an unnumbered 50 yards for a TD. Kengott's kick was good, and it was 28-7.

From that point it was a dull game. Conant had the ball for only two short series in the fourth quarter, and Elk Grove, using all their subs, moved the ball but couldn't score.

But all the damage was done in a 4½-minute timespan in the third quarter when Elk Grove scored three touchdowns.

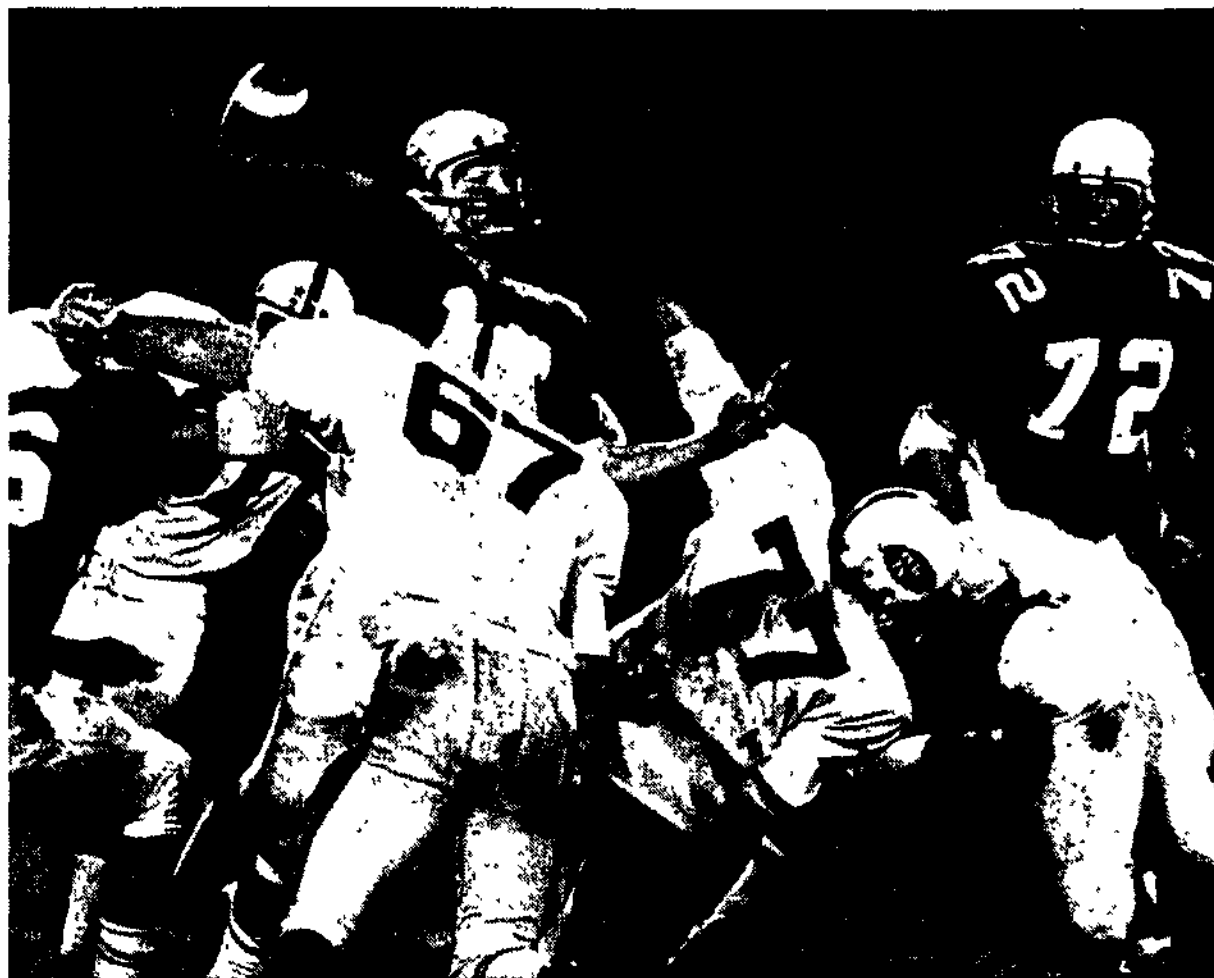
After the game, Coach Losee was talking about the ill-fated on-side kick that opened the second half:

"We gambled and lost. When you're down, you take some chances, and they don't usually pay off. Ask the Chicago Bears."

Or ask the Conant Cougars.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant		0	7	0	0	—	7
Elk Grove		0	8	20	0	—	28



WARDING OFF THE PASS. Arlington quarterback Kuthe (77). The Mustangs exploded on offense for a Ward Schell unleashes aerial despite a hard rush by 54-22 victory at Arlington Friday night. Rolling Meadows linemen Bill Bremer (67) and Greg

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Schaumburg's winning streak ends

by JIM O'DONNELL

The bubble burst. Cinderella's coach turned into a pumpkin. It rained before sundown in Camelot. And upstart Schaumburg had their three-game winning streak snapped by visiting Proviso West Saturday, 19-7.

Schaumburg, currently tied for first place in the Mid-Suburban League's South Division, went into the non-conference bout on the heels of a 34-0 drubbing of Prospect last week, the most lopsided win in the Saxons' brief varsity history. But Saturday, Proviso West whupped 'em.

The visiting Panthers parlayed hard-hitting, superior size, and six Schaumburg turnovers into their first victory of the 1973 season. The Proviso West team is big both physically and quantitatively. They boast 14 players who weigh 200 pounds or more and their varsity roster is reportedly the second largest in the state.

The key to Saturday's game was the inability of Bob Ferguson's Saxons to sustain what Dandy Don McCreedy calls

"that old feller Moe Mentum" because of their repeated turnovers. Four times Schaumburg was inside the Proviso 45 only to cough up the football by way of fumble or interception.

The Panthers' ground game was consistent and led to the first score of the contest. Proviso West came out running and made the Saxon defense so run-conscious that tailback Mike Rodrigo was easily able to complete an option pass to a wide-open Lee Belawich for 46 yards and a touchdown with just 7:45 gone in the opening quarter.

Schaumburg hustled back to take a short-lived 7-6 lead midway through period two. Junior back Don Clark picked off one of Panther quarterback Dave Gilbert's tosses on the Proviso 28 and fought to the 15. A four-yard run by halfback Wayne Morgan followed by an eight-yard bootleg by Saxon signal-caller Dave Hill gave Schaumburg a first-and-goal at the three. Mr. Morgan popped over on the Saxons' first try and Roger Blver booted the extra point to account for the one-point lead.

That's the way the half ended, al-

though the Saxons mounted two threats, one halted by a fumble and the other by the clock. The second threat came about after Schaumburg's Mike Marx picked off an Indian aerial and returned it to the Proviso 20.

The second half was all Proviso West. Repeatedly during the third and fourth quarters players limping to the sidelines was a common sight. The in-fighting between the tackles was heightened by the frustrating consistency of the Proviso West running attack.

After the teams exchanged the football to open the third stanza, Proviso marched 58 yards for a score. The drive culminated with a 33-yard pass from Gilbert to Jeff Walsh on a tackle-eligible play. Although the Panthers threw just seven passes, completing four, two of their touchdowns came via the airlines.

Following an interception by Proviso West, the Panthers completed the day's tallying with a 55-yard drive, ending with a one-yard sneak by Gilbert. Chris Georgakopoulos added the extra point.

Schaumburg gamely tried to come back, but a fumble on the Proviso 29 with 5:16 remaining in the ballgame extinguished the final hope for the hosts. The game concluded with the Panthers in a second-and-goal situation from the Saxon two-yard line.

Saxon fans could find solace in the fact that it was a non-conference tilt. Not to

mention that Cinderella did okay in the end.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Proviso West		6	0	6	7	—	19
Schaumburg		0	7	0	0	—	7



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SCORING ROMP. Forest View's All-State candidate John Kronforst finds an opening and romps 49 yards for second Falcon touchdown Friday evening in 33-13 victory over Pros-

pect. Kronforst picked up 116 yards in 14 carries and now ranks as the third leading career ground-gainer in Mid-Suburban League history.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Fremd wins overtime

(Continued from page 1)

overtaken, leaving the score at 21-14.

Ratcliff commented afterwards that he had made the substitution because Dwyer was ailing. Herstedt's strategy on the other hand backfired: "I was sure Al would have his kids looking for Maycan again so Hughes on a backside dive seemed to be a good call. He nearly made it but apparently they were ready for him too."

Both the Pirate and Viking gliders had to be ready for just about everything after a wild four quarters of regulation action produced a treasure of unexpected antics. There were the fumbles for one thing... a dozen of them despite a dry field with the defense benefitting on all but four occasions.

There were also a couple of Fremd interceptions, equally dividing the evening's turnovers at five apiece. And the misuses set up each of the first four scores.

Commiskey tallied initially for the hosts, ripping 12 yards off left guard after Bruce Hall had recovered the first Pirate fumble on the enemy doorstep. In the third quarter it was Maycan going over from the one following a Fremd bobble 22 yards from paydirt.

Donahue was chopped down trying to

pass for the extra point and the hosts took a 7-6 lead into the final stanza.

Palatine was deep in their own territory after an interchange of fumbles when an errant pass flipped off defender Steve Wilsted's fingertips into the hands of teammate Gregg Denig.

Fremd set up shop on the Pirate 20 and with the help of a free mask penalty needed just three shots to cross the goal line once more, Cumiskey rambling over from the five and booting the EP to make it a 14-6 ballgame with 3:52 to go.

Donahue pass completions to Mike McCoslin and Jim Hickey keyed the second Palatine TD, after taking over on a fumbled punt return 38 yards from the goal. The heave to Hickey was the clincher from eight yards out, setting the stage for Maycan's PAT run for the deadlock.

Maycan finished up with 128 yards in 34 carries including the overtime. That, ironically, set another standard, for carries, eclipsing a league lug record of 33 posted by Steve Bruco of Fremd against Palatine one rainy fall night in 1970.

Bullen, meanwhile, led all with 132 yards in 20 cracks while helping the hosts to a 235-202 edge in total offense.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine		0	0	8	8	0	—	14
Fremd		7	0	0	7	7	—	21

Meadows in 54-22 romp

(Continued from page 1)

halfback Craig Bernhardt, the ball was tipped right into the hands of Mustang Ted Tyk who raced 32 yards down the sidelines for a 40-14 margin.

The Mustangs recovered the ensuing surprise on-side kick and after Brettsell completed a 17-yarder to Gegan and a nine-yarder to Jordan, Gegan blitzed over from the 17, the score ballooning to 47-14 with 9:18 remaining.

Arlington bounced back when Schell threaded the needle to Don Kamps for 39 yards and Vukovich blasted up the middle for a nine-yard score to cut the deficit to 47-22, but Meadows matched the tally with just :11 left in the contest when Tom Stutzman pilfered a Mike Schell pass at the Arlington 37 and journeyed down the sidelines for the final score.

"We wanted the Apaches back for one week," Meadows head coach Angelo Barro explained in dressing his youngsters, up for the first time since the idea was apparently retired with last year's defensive outfit.

The Mustang defense stopped Arlington's vaunted rushing attack for just 49 yards and forced the Cards to play catchup from the beginning.

That's the same strategy that best Custer.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

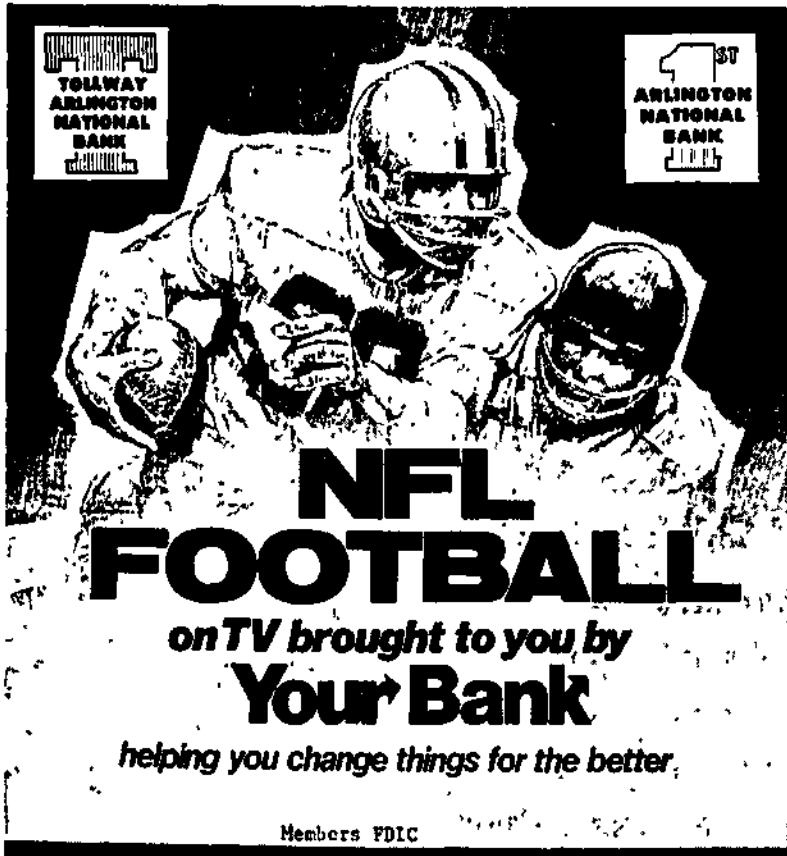
Rolling Meadows		13	12	8	21	—	54
Arlington		0	7	7	8	—	22

Immigrant fish

NEW YORK (UPI) — The only alien or immigrant trout in America today is the brown trout, which was first introduced in this country from Europe in 1883, according to the Garcia Sportsmen's Information Bureau.

The steelhead, a native species, is actually a rainbow trout that migrates down a coastal river to the ocean, spends a few years there, and then returns upstream to spawn, says Garcia, which markets recreational sports equipment.



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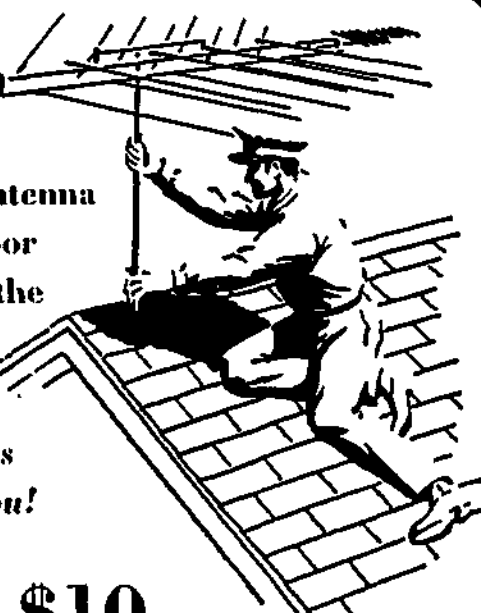
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- NO SALESMEN
- DEAL DIRECT
- SAVE

Call Jim Heavey BEFORE FALL FLOODS

FREE

Inspection Estimates
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MIDWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC.

Skidmore

FALL SPECIAL 20% OFF

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Hydr-O-Steam Carpet Cleaners

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LIVING ROOM, HALL, STEAM CLEANED

\$45

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43—Cement Work

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS

- Guaranteed in writing
- No harm to shrubbery
- Free estimates
- Years of experience
- We dig our cracks out where possible

"AQUA"

WATERPROOFING, INC.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
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BREWER Concrete Construction

Patios, Drives, Dog Runs. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 255-9934.

BRICK work, glass block work planter, Experienced. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m., 255-1832, 433-6235.

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Companion to elderly
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Office cleaning, floor care, carpet cleaning, fully insured, contract rates, personalized service.

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If No Answer — 333-3081

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62—Dog Service

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2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Art. Hts. Nice pets for Adoption to approved homes.

Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days a week
Receiving animals 7-5 daily
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DOG grooming and bathing, all breeds, reasonable rates. Discount for senior citizens. Call anytime. 339-7423.

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PROFESSIONAL all breed Dog Grooming. Pickup & delivery available. No trunks. Appointments only. Leave message w/answering unit. 398-0625.

64—Draperies

CUSTOM draperies — next to wholesale prices. Shop at home. Interior Creations 438-2785.

CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hems and sides. 398-1963.

68—Dressmak'g

DRESSMAKING, alteration services. Childrens wear. By appointment. Edwina Brandelle. 354-1894.

72—Drywall

LOOK no further for drywall repair, taping, or plaster patching. Free estimates. Call 338-9018.

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77—Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL WORK

- All Types
- Residential
- 220V — Range, dryer, air conditioners & motors. No job too small. Free Est.

AVAILABLE ELECTRIC
396-1081
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ELECTRICAL work. No job too small. Fixtures, range, dryer, air conditioning, outlets, garage. 253-4752, 537-3535.

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80—Electrolysis

NEW hair removal — photo electrolysis without discomfort. Sophie Rothlis, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington. Appointment 255-1353.

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85—Exterminating

Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.

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Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE

All Workmanship Guaranteed

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NO MONEY DOWN

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SEASONED AGED FIREWOOD

Hardwood & Birch

I. KOTTKE & SONS
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79—Furniture Cleaning

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Furniture cleaned — Dry in 3 hours. Specialist in VELVET. Drapery cleaning, take down, re-hanging service. Carpets shampooed by machine.

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Call Bill Hooks 439-1032

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Is your piano, organ or other furniture nicked or scratched, make it look like new again. Repairing nicks, scratches, cigarettes burns and chipped corners.

Bob's Finishing Service
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The Finest (Low Cost) U.H.F. ELECTRONIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR

(with 1-yr. unconditional guar.)
Sold & Serviced Personally BY JOHN BUTERO
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Don't pay outrageous prices for siding. My installation service can save you hundreds of dollars and still give you name brand siding. Eliminate the middleman.

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SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters

Many colors, baked enamel. Also, soft, fascia and siding. Insured. 392-9605.

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Call day or night, 7 days a week • Free estimates.

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No Gimmicks • No free gifts.
Just a fair honest price.

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies Female

**FRONT DESK
RECEPTION
\$606 MONTH**

This company needs you to be the receptionist for their lovely corporate offices. You'll greet visitors to their executive staff, direct people to the proper area, do some clerical detail (like typing will qualify). Congenial people, beautiful surroundings and exceptional benefits make this an outstanding position for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**TRAVEL SECY.
EUROPE — U.S.A.**

You'll be secy. to head of int'l. firm. Poise, nice skills and being free to travel makes you perfect! U.S.A. and Europe are on agenda at least once a year! Salary open! Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8383, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

**DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION
\$575 MONTH**

Personable and busy doctor will train you for the reception duties in his office. No medical background needed, only like typing and the ability to relate well to people. You'll also answer phones, keep track of the doctor when he's out and relay his messages when he calls in. A pleasant and rewarding position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**DICTAPHONE SECY.
\$140-\$155**

Creative firm. You'll watch small office when boss travels — often! Lots of variety, public contact, phones, letters on tape. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8383, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

FASHION MODELS

We need 5 sharp models for 11 class clubs, restaurants and shows. Professional training to those who qualify. Short hrs. \$2-\$7.50 hr. Short hrs. has the exclusive.

ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE
4 W. MINER 392-6100

**ASSIST BOOKKEEPER
\$140-\$150 WK**

Head bookkeeper with A/R. A/P payroll. He'll teach what you don't know! Typing helps. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8383, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

I NEED TRAINEES

New co. will train mature stable women to learn new career, figure aptitude, enjoy details, no typing. Salary \$450. If experienced \$600. Free.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
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FORTUNE 500 COMPANY

Is seeking top notch secy. who likes variety. This is that "never a dull moment" spot you have been looking for. Good shift & typing skills a must. \$4.50 min. PER HR.

FANNING
At Hts. 19 W. Davis 394-2000

CUSTOMER SERV.

Local corp., sales off. Work with sales engineer & dist. mgr. Diploma, pub. contact, variety, prof. off. \$10 Per Hr.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
(register by phone any time)

820—Help Wanted Female

Carpet Warehouse

looking for girl in Order Dept. Filing and diversified duties. Salary commensurate with ability. Many benefits.

Call or apply in person.
WALTER CARPET MILLS
2301 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
593-2070

**NORTHWEST O'HARE
OFFICE PK. HEALTH CLUB**

Announces
**EXERCISE CLASSES
FOR WOMEN**

Starting Oct. 5,
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
10 classes only \$20

THOMAS REALTY CO.
297-8181

**EARN YOUR CHRISTMAS
MONEY NOW!**

\$2.25 per hour for part time work while the children are at school. Involves light packing. Call!

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Full time
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Call: Mr. Benice
299-3244

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MERCHANDISE CHECKERS & MARKERS

Monday thru Friday
Full Time — 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
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Experience not necessary. We will train.
Excellent salary & benefits plus
20% discount on merchandise purchased

Apply: Personnel Office-Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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300 S. Wieboldt Dr. Des Plaines
5 Blocks So. of Route 58 (Golf Rd.)
Enter from Wolf Rd.

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Our modern facility in Elk Grove is seeking a bright, capable individual to assume the combined duties of a Senior Accounting Assistant and Secretary. The selected applicant will be responsible for the preparation and computation of accounting data and financial reports. Additionally, your secretarial duties will include the typing (50 wpm) of miscellaneous reports and memos. The ability to take dictation would be a definite plus.

You must have successfully completed a minimum of three accounting courses on a college or vocational school level and be familiar with cost accounting procedures.

We offer an excellent benefit package including: company paid insurance, tuition refund and employee discounts on Zenith products. Interested applicants should stop in or call:

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ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS

We are a leading insurance company on Chicago's northwest side. If you have an accurate typing speed of 50 wpm., or can type 25 wpm and want to increase your speed, we can offer you a career position complete with excellent salary and good potential.

FULL TIME
5 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
TYPING TRAINEES
5 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

While learning these jobs you will be eligible for up to 3 weeks paid vacation and 3 possible merit raises your first year. If you're interested please call or stop by. Our Personnel Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY
4401 W. Lawrence 545-7701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Our rapidly expanding suburban operation has career opportunities available in Credit Authorization. Position involves general clerical duties plus use of credit related communications equipment.

Experience not required.
Excellent salaries and fringe benefit package. For further information call:

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THE WICKES CREDIT CORP.
331 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal opportunity employer

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HOUSEWIFE SHIFTS
FOR
GENERAL FACTORY
WILL TRAIN
ASSEMBLERS - MACHINE OPERS.**

Our production requires flexible individuals whose talents can help build computer panel boards. Consideration will be given to those applicants who can perform both assembly and file machine work. Openings exist on 1st and 2nd shifts.

APPLY: CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village
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Madigans
WOODFIELD
Attractive Full Time Positions Available For:
SALESWOMEN

Very pleasant surroundings. Immediate 20% discount.
PHONE PERSONNEL 882-6300 or Apply
G112 WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

LITE ASSEMBLY

7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. with overtime available. Lite assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. No previous experience necessary. Modern plant, excellent benefits, good starting salary with automatic increases.

**CERTIFIED
TOOL & MFG. CO.**
125 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7410

TIRED OF COMMUTING? WORK LOCALLY

We have steno jobs and also non-typing jobs available. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.**
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME CASHIERS

Mon., Tues., Friday evenings. Sunday all day.

**APPLY IN PERSON
HOMEMAKERS, INC.**
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just South of Woodfield)

EVENING WAITRESS

Experience preferred; will train.

Call Mrs. Young
936-1170
**ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT**
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

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\$3.00 per Hr. to Start
11 full time positions in Advertising Display. No experience necessary. Complete company training. Immediate advancement potential into management within year. For personal interview call:

Mr. McIntyre 394-5969

SECRETARY
And General work for production control manager. Must type & take light dictation. Immediate opening. We are moving into new plant at 1000 Davis Rd. in Elgin early 1974.

**MASTER MOLED
PRODUCTS**
8109 N. Lawndale Skokie
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STENO-TYPIST

Full time, Monday through Friday, 35 hr. week. Position available for an accurate steno typist familiar with routine office work. Starting salary, \$140 a week. Fringe benefits program included. Call between 4-6 p.m.

696-1337
Rosemont

PART TIME

Attractive counter girl wanted Saturdays and some evenings.

HI-FI STORE
359-5121

**BOOKKEEPER/
RECEPTIONIST
TYPIST**

Interesting and varied work. Good typing skills. Shorthand helpful. Salary open. Des Plaines.

298-7474

SECRETARY

Good typing skills. Learn to operate an IBM System 3.

437-7500 Mr. Kaiser

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Growing manufacturer needs mature woman with good typing skills. Shorthand not necessary. Cardinal working environment. Call for appt. Mr. Scheetman

437-5600
Monarch Metal Products
EGV

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

for builder on beautiful golf course in Northbrook. Hours 8-4:30. Some experience required. Good benefits.

Call Ginger 498-4770

Church Secretary

Typing, dictation, general office duties, 35 hour week. Call mornings, 359-6794, afternoons, 397-4333, evenings 397-3883.

SECRETARY

Part time, one half time or better good typing & shorthand skills, just out of school or person wanting out of house, please call:

827-8106
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

BILLING CONTROL CLERK

Applicant must be high school graduate, conscientious, have good figure aptitude and be able to work well without supervision. Good starting salary and many company benefits.

Contact MR. WEINHAMMER

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SCIENTIFIC**
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
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Equal opportunity employer

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Immediate opening for stable person. Keep very busy doing phone work, expediting, typing purchase orders, etc. Any previous purchasing experience will be a plus. Good starting salary.

Phone For Appointment
437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Like variety? Be our all around gal, enjoy figures, filling, office machine operation, light typing, fill in gal. Come in or call Miss Bassett.

**CULLIGAN WATER
CONDITIONING**
3 W. Central Mt. Prospect
253-1040

1 GAL OFFICE

Mature gal to handle diversified general office duties. Pleasant phone personality, accurate typing, figure aptitude and other miscellaneous responsibilities. Permanent position at new facility in Elmhurst industrial park. For appointment call:

JOHN DOUGHERTY AT
833-0070

THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
531 W. Wrightwood Ave.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full Time
Small company located in Rand Center needs typist and receptionist for general office duties. Permanent employment. Call Mr. Hoffman,

298-8232
After 6 p.m., 724-2308

NEW OFFICE BUILDING

NEAR WOODFIELD MALL
Secretary for Building Manager. Real estate experience helpful but not essential. Must be well organized with pleasant personality and good telephone ability. Light bookkeeping duties.

641-0387

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

Rest. Mgr. \$175-\$250
Ass't. Mgr. \$150-\$175
Mgr. Trainee \$125-\$150
Including bonuses and profit sharing.

CALL: Mr. Linn or Mrs. Lala

392-0700

Cocktail Waitress

PART TIME

STRIKING LANES
439-2450

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For a gal with pleasant voice & excellent typing ability. Varied duties. Modern office. Near River & Devon. Call:

298-7100 No agency

KEY TAPE OPERATOR

Publishing company with distribution warehouse in Elk Grove has an opening for an experienced key tape operator. Will train on Gould 7100. Call 439-0081

PART TIME OFFICE-CASHIER

Sat. & 2 additional days. Mature woman for currency exchange. Permanent. Arl. Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

537-1990

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21 or over. Saturday and Sunday nights.

JAKE'S PIZZA
Call Carlene after 6 p.m.
392-3070

Administrative \$10,000 Per Year

Be right arm in research. No medical or hospital exp. nec. Busy — challenging — 5 day week.

DES PLAINES

Dictaphone \$650.

Great job with international firm. Small office enjoyment & variety, large co. benefits.

Receptionist \$541.

Learn a small console board, escort visitors, meet clients from all over the world. COMPLETE TRAINING

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Deal with clients on phone, help them select menus, book appts., for party planners to call. Learn to become a party consultant. Work in darling alc.

PUBLICITY \$650.

Work with men promoting good will and public relations. Keep press clippings, handle news releases, phone and public contact.

Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
297-7180 100% Free

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

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Immediate opening for a person to handle clerical duties in time keeping and factory payroll area and to assist in accounts payable and receivable. Will be trained as relief time keeper. Should enjoy detail clerical work and be able to do lite typing. Hours 7 AM to 3:30 PM.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Pleasant sales office needs a sharp, mature dependable gal to take phone orders from our national accounts. Typing skill essential. We pay above average salary, plus fringe benefits including profit sharing plan.

Call for interview
593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 E. Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

Expanding department. Position available for right gal with clerical skills. Knowledge of accounting helpful but not necessary. Good company benefits.

CALL: Miss Champigny

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

593-0555

SECRETARY

**2 GIRL BUSY CON-
FECTIONS SALES MANAGE-
MENT OFFICE** needs secretary with typing, shorthand & phone skills. Downtown Des Plaines. Will interview 10/22-24.

297-8030

LIFE SAVERS INC.

GIRL FRIDAY

Filing, typing and light general office work. No experience required. Part time or full time. Small congenial office. Good company benefits.

C R LAURENCE CO.
1425 Tonne Rd.
Elk Grove Village

593-8630

HELP!!!!

We need many gals that want to do office work. 1, 2, 3 days a week, etc. Temporary. Call Arthur & Assoc. Temporary.

593-8630

EXEC. SECY.

Our client needs a take charge person with the desire to supervise & a need to move up to admin. Shd. & typing skills req. but admin. skills more important. \$300 mo. FREE. (Per. Agt.)

FANNING
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

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Excellent opportunity to learn system 3 operation.

VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG
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WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

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Will work as right hand assistant to the division manager. Will learn his job & assume responsibility. Good future for career type gal. Steno helpful, but not necessary. \$650 +. Des Plaines.

• PERSONNEL CLERK

Will screen calls & maintain personnel records. Poise and mature attitude necessary to handle people by phone. Good benefits & nice offices. To \$525. Des Plaines

• CUSTOMER SERVICE

Will be handling customer inquiries and follow up work for this consumer products firm. Lite figure & phone work involved. Some office experience necessary. \$550 to start. N.W. Suburb.

• EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$750

Outstanding position for career secretary. Will handle visitors, clients and a variety of duties for President of company. Personality & grooming important. Must be able to work without supervision. Schiller Park.

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To the manager of the Marketing Department. Variety of general office duties including correspondence, contracts, etc. No steno necessary. Congenial offices. \$525. N.W. Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
298-5051

(Licensed Employment Agency)

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins
Room 305 At Mannheim - Near Henri's

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS

For small precision type work: the only requirement necessary being good eyesight and dexterity. We can train you on the assembly process. Lite, clean, interesting work. Full time shift: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Special Shift, for Housewives and Mothers: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Excellent company fringe program with good working conditions and congenial associates. Join a company where people are important. Stop in & see us today, you'll be happy you did.

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.

"A Good Place To Work"
853 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.

695-1121
Equal opportunity employer

NCR OPERATOR

FULL TIME or PART TIME

Operator experienced in operation of NCR 33 and 395. Hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good salary and benefits.

Call 299-1188 for appt.

LAMARCHE

FACTORY

IMMEDIATE NEED FOR INDIVIDUALS TO DO LIGHT ASSEMBLY
9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Work in modern plant. We will train individuals with good mechanical aptitude, no experience necessary. Must have own transportation.

APPLY SKILL POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
(Southwest Corner Palatine & Wolf Rds.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES
We Need Your Clerical Skills

FOR

- **TYPIST**
Working for small group of Q.C. Engineers requires good typing skills with a flair for figures.
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**
Like experience with qualify for processing vendor invoices.
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
1 year Alpha Numeric experience & verifying.

We invite You to Inquire about these Steady, Full Time Positions by applying or calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS

We are seeking individuals with excellent typing skills to do billing on an IBM Selectric billing typewriter. No pricing functions involved. Some previous experience is necessary. Contact our Employment Department for details.

885-5269

union

Union Oil Company of California
200 E. Golf Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CLOSE TO HOME!

SECRETARY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Good typist with comparable shorthand skills needed. You must be able to communicate with people on all levels, a background in personnel a plus.

MATERIALS CONTROL CLERK

2nd Shift: 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
To qualify you need good math aptitude
WYLER FOODS offers permanent full time positions, competitive salaries and full company benefits.

For your confidential interview call:
498-6200
Rich Wolter

WYLER FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S
PM'S - NIGHTS
Emergency Room
Labor & Delivery
Medical & Surgical Floors

LPN'S
PM'S - NIGHTS
Medical - Surgical Floors

Join the dynamic nursing dept. of our expanding 445 bed hospital and develop your professional skills in career positions that offer continuous in-service training and an opportunity to work with a progressive nursing staff. Positions offer excellent salary with an above average benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON—PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
808 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

Herald Want Ads Will Bring Buyers To You!

RECEPTION-LITE TYPING
AD AGENCY \$125
GLAMOR JOB 9-5 \$600

Work exciting trade shows
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$600
Merchandising Secy. \$165
Interior Decorator Gal \$135
Export Document Cl. \$140

KEYPUNCH \$600
Clerk Typists \$100-\$125
Social Secretary \$650
Accounting Clerk \$135

BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
PERSONNEL
Open evenings by appt.
910 Lee St. Des Plaines
Licensed Personnel Agency

63 DAYS 'TIL XMAS

Over 200 suburban companies are hiring now for the following positions:

Receptionist \$500
Exec. Secy. \$650
Acctg. Clerk \$320
General Office \$550
Figure Clerk Trainee \$475

No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone...

MURPHY Employment Serv.
394-5660
437 W. Prospect
Mt. Prospect

Open Saturday & Evenings by appt. (Empl. Agcy.)

TOP PAY MACHINE OPERATORS

PLASTIC MOLDING MACHINE

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
MANY FREE BENEFITS

CALL: 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook
Arlington Heights

WORD PROCESSING TRAINEE
\$600

Major employer will train you on their new word processing system. Beautiful new offices, congenial fellow workers and excellent benefits.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typist, paid vacation & hospitalization. Interesting work, 35 hr. wk., pleasant small office, Des Plaines, Boss travels.

297-2670

MATURE SALESLADY

Wanted to sell artificial Christmas trees and decorations. Evenings and weekends. Approximately 25 to 30 hours. Company benefits and hourly salary.

359-0670

LOPEZ FURNITURE
2170 Plum Grove Rd.
Rolling Meadows

OFFICE

General office work. No experience required. Will train. Excellent benefits. 37 1/2 hour work week.

H. GOODMAN & SONS INC.
90 E. Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines
296-6634

9-3

\$2.50 an hour to start. Sorter and handler.

UNIFORM RENTAL SYSTEMS, INC.
015 Lunt
Schaumburg

OFFICE HELP

Northwest suburb. Full or part time. Automobile experience helpful. Biller, typist and answering phones. Salary open. 5 days per week.

Call 824-3141

AUTO HIKER

for a busy Chevrolet dealer. Good driving record required. Come drive with us.

LATTOF CHEVROLET
239-4100
Arlington Hts.

TYPESETTER

Experienced on IBM composer. Part or full time. Schaumburg.

529-8276

SECRETARY TO MGR. OF ENGINEERING

In addition to the usual typing and shorthand skills, this position provides an opportunity for a secretary who has had some bookkeeping experience and is familiar with accounting procedures. Duties will include maintaining department records of all labor and material expenditures. Excellent salary and liberal medical and dental insurance program. Please call or visit:

DON REED
593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

RECEPTIONIST
\$520

Be the front office receptionist in the beautiful new offices of Division of American Industrial Giant. They will train you on their telephone system. Excellent benefits.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

PART TIME

File engravings and molds in storage area. Occasional deliveries in company car. Varied shop duties. Must be 18 or over. \$2.52 start. Hours 8:30 - 12:30 a.m. or 1-5 p.m. Monday - Friday, or similar days.

MOSSTYPE CORP.
150 Scott St.
Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTS CHASER

Immediate opening for ambitious individual to pick up & deliver parts. Company car furnished during the day. Must enjoy driving & meeting people. Should be familiar Chicago, Elk Grove Village & vicinity. Interested in a full time challenging position, please call Mr. Charles Olsen for interview at

437-5050
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY CUSTOMER SERVICE

Immediate opening with national corporation located in the Des Plaines area. Short-hand required. Salary commensurate with experience. Challenging position as Customer Service Secretary to 2 sales engineers. Call

827-0933 Ext. 202
Between 8:30 and 5
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

4450-8550
Call 834-4730

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Elmhurst Licensed Agency
All fees paid by employer.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DENTAL OFFICE

Reliable, conscientious, young woman to work with other assistants in orthodontics. 5 day week, 8-5. Will train right person.

CL 5-9263

ENJOY WORK!

Three executives searching for efficient Secretary-Receptionist with top typing & organizing skills for one girl office in O'Hare Lake Office Center. 9-5 p.m., excellent salary. Call:

298-8885
Ask for Charmaine

GENERAL OFFICE

4450-8550
Call 834-4730

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Elmhurst Licensed Agency
All fees paid by employer.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DENTAL OFFICE

Reliable, conscientious, young woman to work with other assistants in orthodontics. 5 day week, 8-5. Will train right person.

CL 5-9263

WAREHOUSE INVENTORY

Women for inventory work. Excellent starting rate, insurance, vacation. Permanent job with pleasant working conditions. See Mac Kinnon.

HEALTH FOOD INC.
155 W. Old Higgins Rd.
Des Plaines

SECRETARY

For Local Area
\$625-\$725
Call 834-4730

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Elmhurst Licensed Agency
All fees paid by employer.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$?

Complete benefit package while we train you for pleasant cafeteria work. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in Des Plaines. Call:

CINDI
235-9100

CLERK TYPIST
\$550

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
PERSONNEL AGENCY
SHERATON INN - WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
All fees paid by employer.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. 1-girl office. Variety of office tasks. Interesting company in the investment securities business.

394-4524
Arlington Heights

PACKERS
NEED \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS?

WE WILL TRAIN

you for temporary and permanent fulltime light packing duties. Specializing in the Midwest distribution of stereo systems in our business. You'll make good money and enjoy our clean, friendly and modern facility. To beat the Christmas rush, come in or call NOW!

593-8250

LLOYD'S
ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd., (Rt. 63)
Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELETYPE OPER. OR TYPIST

As a mature individual your accurate typing skills could serve a real need with our Sales Service Department. Although previous teletype experience would be helpful, we will consider training a capable typist interested in diversifying her occupational skills for this important varied position. Light clerical duties will also be included.

APPLY OR CALL:
439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PACKER

Inspect and package small pharmaceutical products. Some experience preferred. Good salary. Outstanding benefits include dental insurance.

For an interview call B to 4:
255-0300
Mrs. Kathy Jurka

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES, INC.
(Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corporation)
601 E. Kensington Road
Mt. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH
\$625

Fortune Magazine rates this Company as tops and we do too. Gorgeous office, latest equipment. Excellent benefits plus top salary and bonus.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

GENERAL CLERK

Will be working with Inventory Reports, Filing and other office duties. Must have good figure aptitude.

Full time, permanent position offering good starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.

Apply in Person or Call
885-8540

MAREMONT CORP.
1004 Fairway Drive
Bensenville
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Light detail but absorbing and different. Retail sales, order desk, credit checking, collection or general telephone answering experience helpful. Light typing. Located in Arlington Heights.

439-1910 Miss Ann

KEYPUNCH TYPE \$4/HR.

CHICAGO
TEMPORARY SERVICE
297-2470
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$650-\$700
Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
PERSONNEL AGENCY
SHERATON INN - WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
All fees paid by employer.

MODELS

Call or apply in person Monday thru Friday 9:30-5 p.m.

KIM'S FASHIONS
43 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.
439-4428

RESERVATIONS/RECEPTION

Fill your day with the good things: travel reservations, reception and lots of public contact. It's time you start enjoying your job! \$500 to \$355 Call 397-2900. Fairmark Personnel Inc. 1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines, Ill. Empl. Agency.

OFFICE JOBS

Western Girl, a nationwide temporary service has many varied office jobs available in this area both full and part time. For information

Call 593-0683

LOW COST WANT ADS

GENERAL OFFICE

Hi! You should know about us. We are the world's largest employer of people who prefer to work according to their own personal availability.

We have many fine jobs for people with office skills. Secretaries, typists, switchboard operators, receptionists, bookkeepers, machine operators, file clerks, sales people and others.

There is no fee. We become your employer, assigning you to work at our customer's place of business, according to his needs and your availability. Ask about our \$2,000 bonus.

Meet us for special interviews Tuesday, Oct. 23rd and Wednesday, Oct. 24th at the Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

We'll be in the Manpower conference room of the main lobby between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Have some coffee and pick up your free gifts.

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
Give Us All The Help You Need
164A Skokie Valley 831-3350
Northbrook-Highland Park Area
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Experienced accounting clerk familiar with computerized accounts receivable system. Make cash applications, debit memo and credit memo offsets. Good figure aptitude required. We offer a good starting salary, pleasant surroundings and liberal benefits package. For app't. call:

LUKE HILL
593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

JUNIOR KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

A northwest suburban employer will consider an individual who has had keypunch school training in Alpha & Numeric punching. While working with our distributor sales group the duties will vary from keypunching to light order processing.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
\$700

Youthful sales manager needs a good right arm. Lots of public contact and diversification. Excellent benefits.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent opening for take charge woman in small office. Shorthand, typing and A/P, A/R posting. Top starting salary commensurate with prior experience and qualifications. Full benefit program. Call Mr. Mysza, 585-7334.

AR/BEE CORP
2455 American Lane
Elk Grove

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Full or Part Time
Choose Best Hours
1 to 6 p.m., 4 days
3 to 7 p.m., 5 days
7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 4 days
plus other shifts

Prefer mature, exp'd. & responsible women. Beautiful voice & penmanship. High hourly pay + good company benefits. Call 437-3777.

Elk Grove Telephone Answering Service

CLERK TYPIST

To perform general office duties. Experience helpful but we will train. All company benefits including Sears profit sharing. For app't. call Mr. Thorson 729-3414.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY
\$600

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
PERSONNEL AGENCY
SHERATON INN - WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
All fees paid by employer.

SECRETARY

Work for Sales Mgr. in progressive, growing company. Good S/I, typing and dictaphone needed. Client/Company will interview in our offices Oct. 24. Call immediately for preliminary interview.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

SECRETARY

Year around position. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to Palatine School Dist. 13, 338-4600.

Read Classifieds

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
NIGHT SHIFT:
5:30 - 10:30 P.M.

Positions now available in our Accounting Department for individuals with previous clerical experience.

Skill in the operation of a 10 key adding machine or comptometer essential to qualify.

Contact our Employment Department for details

885-5269

union

Union Oil Company of California
200 E. Golf Rd.
Palatine, Illinois, 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARIES GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Give us a ring if you are looking for an opportunity to prove yourself. We have openings for experienced people and also for the inexperienced in our Personnel, Marketing and Customer Services Departments. You'll enjoy our convenient location... just one block west of Edens Expressway... modern congenial offices and especially the pay and benefits. For an immediate appointment-interview call:

446-4000, EXT. 334
LINDA JANZEN
MYSTIK TAPE
DIVISION OF
BORDEN CHEMICAL/BORDEN INC
60 HARRIS RD., NORTHBROOK
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PANASONIC
"Just Slightly Ahead of Our Time"

Regional office of national company has an opening for a data processing clerk in our Rolling Meadows, Consumer Parts Division, for editing, invoicing and filing. We are willing to train any applicant with a high school education, literate skills and is numbers oriented. We offer an excellent benefit program including 12 paid holidays and comfortable working conditions in pleasant surroundings.

PANASONIC
Consumer Parts Division
3201 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
394-8018
Contact F. W. Tallard
Equal Opportunity Employer

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT Legal Department

Immediate opening for part-time typist evenings & weekends. Must have excellent typing skills. Legal experience helpful, but not essential. Experience on MTST or Magcard desired, or will train qualified individual.

392-6000

Administrative Assistant

Fine opportunity for career person wanting something different with a bright future. Manage this admissions office. Secretary and clerk work for you. Lots of people contact. Can be night out of school with A.A. or B.A. \$8,000. Advance from here.

JERRY CRAWFORD
Call 296-1026
Selling & Buying
Personnel Agency
1401 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

CLERICAL

Small plastic manufacturing company needs girl capable of record keeping in the area of inventory control and purchasing. Some bookkeeping, good typing essential and shorthand desirable. Part time, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$3.25 per hour and up commensurate with ability. Call for appointment, 678-3114 Rosemont.

RECEPTIONIST
\$135 to \$148

Small mfg. company in the Des Pl./Elk Grove area is looking for a sharp gal who types 50 WPM+ to handle their busy front desk and phones. Free at Arthur & Assoc. Empl. Agcy.

Call 593-8630

LYNN'S HALLMARK

Cards & Gifts
Mature full time help.

Apply in person
18 S. Evergreen Arl. Hts.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

SWITCHBOARD

We need a bright switchboard operator with pleasant voice to handle low volume board. Do light typing and filing.

Pleasant surroundings, 5 day week, full company benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(abt. 1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)
593-0060

COLLEGE COSTS... VACATION EXPENSES... FALL CLOTHES... HOME IMPROVEMENTS... Got You in a Tizzy?

We have temporary office work. Work as many days as you wish.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
"Quality Temporary Service"
INTERVIEW BY PHONE
Call 392-1920

RECEPTIONIST
\$135 to \$148

Small mfg. company in the Des Pl./Elk Grove area is looking for a sharp gal who types 50 WPM+ to handle their busy front desk and phones. Free at Arthur & Assoc. Empl. Agcy.

Call 593-8630

LYNN'S HALLMARK

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Mature full time help.

Apply in person
18 S. Evergreen Arl. Hts.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

SWITCHBOARD

We need a bright switchboard operator with pleasant voice to handle low volume board. Do light typing and filing.

Pleasant surroundings, 5 day week, full company benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(abt. 1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)
593-0060

PART TIME MORNINGS

Telephone work and some clerical. Call Debbie Mynagh between 10:30 and 2:30.

394-2941

RECEPTIONIST

Answer phones and light typing. Full time.

ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS
2233 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg 397-4070

SECRETARY

READY TO MOVE UP!!! Here is the spot to utilize your secretarial exper. to move up to top job in local sub. co. A little sten & typing exp. qualifies. M.A. & benefits. \$900. FREE. (Pers. Agcy.)

FANNING
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

Try A Want Ad!

**RN
I.V. SPECIALIST**

FULL TIME DAYS — 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Our expanding 445 bed hospital has an immediate full time day opening for a registered nurse with I.V. experience to join this growing dept. Excellent salary and benefit program with continuous in-service training.
APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

To assist administrative managers in all operations. Must be willing to assume responsibility in any office function. Shorthand and good typing necessary.

- Excellent insurance program
- Small modern office
- Profit sharing after 2 yrs.
- Hours 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Call TONY BUSCARENO

at 437-6624

MISCO SHAWNEE, INC.

1200 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

**MEDICAL RECORDS
INSURANCE CLERK**

Immediate full time day opening for individual with experience in medical records to work in a growing dept. Excellent salary and benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

**WE NEED
GIRLS
FROM YOUR AREA
NO WORK
EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY**

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS

IN YOUR AREA

CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for full time female who likes figure work, telephone answering and reception. Contact Maria at 297-8010 or apply in person.

NIEDERT LEASING

200 W. Jarvis
Des Plaines
(Just off Mt. Prospect Rd., between Touhy & Oakton Sts.)

Large expanding firm looking for:

ORDER FILLERS

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Excellent chance for advancement. Hospitalization, vacation and profit sharing. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply

225 SCOTT ST. EGV

**EXPERIENCED
WAITRESS**

Evening Hours
HOSTESSES & BOOKKEEPER

**GOLDEN LANCE
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**

1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove
956-7850

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Flexible evening hours till 12:30. Rolling Meadows area.
NORTHWEST
KEYPUNCH SERVICE
394-3070

FULL TIME CASHIER

Monday thru Friday, days 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.
COLONIAL CAR WASH
2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

NURSES AIDES

Women to train as Nurses Aides. Full time, days.
CHILDREN'S MEDICAL
SERVICE CENTER
Route 20, Bloomington
529-3368

**RECEPTION
MEET AND GREET**

You those who like lots of people contact & a fun place to work. Fast raises. Phone work & some lite typing. \$500 mo. FREE. (Pers. Agt.)

FANNING

Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

TOP PAY

Pick Your Days.
Weeks or Months.
Work Near Home.

**EASY
\$50 BONUS**

WE NEED
CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
BOOKKEEPERS
KEYPUNCH

**RIGHT
GIRL**

Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1166

1400 DEMPSTER

PALATINE 358-8806

331 W. BALDWIN

HOUSEWIVES!

Does your family income

need a boost?

If so, you can earn

OVER \$200 PER MONTH

working only

4 DAYS PER MONTH

That is the potential of a coffee shop or dining room waitress working in our very fine restaurants located in Mc Cormick Place.

(Travel time by automobile is approx. 45 minutes)

Work as little or as often as you desire. We will consider training inexperienced women for waitress positions.

Call Mr. Hadler

at 791-6402

**General Office
Receptionist**

Interesting and diversified position now open. Good pay, many benefits, profit sharing — a job with a future. Duties include typing, order processing and customer contact in modern suburban printing firm.

Call for Appointment

Mr. Bell 766-2920

**ENGINEERING
CLERK TYPIST**

Various duties. Technical aptitude and typing skills required. Permanent full time position. Excellent company benefits with modern facilities.

HUNTER AUTOMATED

MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg

397-4400

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate full time opening for individual with good typing skills. Excellent company benefits.

For Further Information

Call BOB MICKELSON

at 255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

2214 Algonquin Rd.

Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

**• HOSTESS
• WAITRESSES**

Mothers work 1 or 2 nights a week as a waitress for that extra money you need. No experience necessary. Apply...

RAPPS RESTAURANT

602 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts.

BETTY'S OF WINNETKA

IN WOODFIELD

Has immediate job openings for full and part time positions in sales and cashier. Profit sharing, medical insurance, good salary.
Contact Sarah Behrens
884-8100

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

WOMAN
Full or Part Time
Day or Night
766-1104

JAKO ENGINEERING

2694 Delta Lane

Elk Grove Village

BAR MAIDS

Full Time
Apply in person after 6 p.m. to Mr. Abell.
CHATEAU LOUISE
Rt. 31 Dundee
428-4801

**GENERAL FACTORY
HELP NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY**

JORDAN MFG. CO.

1806 River Rd.

Des Plaines

OFFICE SERVICES

Copy machine, office supplies, etc. Much variety for someone who can work without supervision. Great office environment and company benefits.
Elk Grove.
Mr. Hints 430-8000

WEST TEMPORARY

Licensed Personnel Agency



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS

ARE WINNERS

• TOP WAGES

• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS

• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES

APPLY NOW

FOR

PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL

771-8210

O'HARE BLDG.

Higgins & Mannheim

10400 West Higgins

SECRETARY

We have an opportunity for an experienced secretary to join our sales dept. located in the Schaumburg area. Our company is listed on the NYSE & is a leader in the field of instrumentation. The job is challenging and involves customer contact. Secretarial experience should include at least 2-4 yrs. typing & shorthand, & the ability to work with the minimum of supervision. Competitive salary. Liberal fringe benefits included. 11 pd. holidays, company pd. hospitalization & surgical insurance; Company pd. Major Medical Insurance; Company pd. Life Insurance; Company pd. Pension Plan, etc. For a confidential interview call:
489-8230 weekdays 9-5
AMETEK U.S. GAUGE DIV.
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECY TO DOCTOR
WHO SPECIALIZED
IN KIDS**

\$700

NO medical exp. req. Doctor is famous children's specialist in N.S. hospital. You'll be his secy. Arrange surgery with parents. Make hospital rounds with doctor — take notes of findings — be part of medical team that follows at doctors heels (wear white jacket). You'll work closely with medical students who seek you out for info, case histories. It's heavy public contact! Good skills, eye for detail count. Doctor pays fee. IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Empl. Agt.)

ASSEMBLER

No experience required.

Will train.

\$2.30 to \$2.75

Per hour to start.

See or phone Mr. Galvanoni

**RAINSOFT WATER
CONDITIONING CO.**

1950 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-9400

**MAIL &
CONTROL CLERK**

Accounting department needs full time mail and control clerk. Varied and interesting duties. Pleasant Schaumburg office with congenial co-workers. Good company benefits.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.

CALL: Mr. Fischer

885-4500

KEY DISC CLERICAL

Company will train applicants with typing experience, full time, and shift, 4 p.m. to midnight.

Reynolds & Reynolds Co.

2001 Landmeier Rd.

Elk Grove Village

593-2880

**SECRETARY
PUBLIC CONTACT**

Bright young girl for sales/service office located in Arlington Heights. Good fringe benefits. Pleasant atmosphere. Accurate typing & dictaphone skills required. 65-70 wpm. Call:

593-5560

PART TIME HELP

Mother Shift

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Small press operators

• Light Assembly

• General Factory

No experience necessary

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

1/2 mi. North of Woodfield

**HELP WANTED
MATURE WOMAN**

Bookkeeping and credit experience desirable. Good pay. Top benefits.

GOODYEAR STORE

1180 Oakton

Des Plaines 297-5360

Ask for Mr. Melone

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting position open in warehouse dept. of nationally known hydraulic manufacturer. Require individual with good electric typing skills. Opportunity to learn our Flexowriter procedures. Excellent employee benefits.

SPERRY-VICKERS

350 N. York Rd.

Bensenville, Ill.

766-2900, Ext. 250

Equal opportunity employer

**COCKTAIL
WAITRESS**

Immediate opening with excellent earnings for young & attractive girls in our busy lounge.

Phone 634-3313

for appointment or apply in person at the

CHEETAH II LOUNGE

Intersection Rts. 21-22-45

Half Day, Ill.

Purchasing Clerk

Typing, record keeping, figure aptitude. Varied duties. Pleasant phone personality. 37 1/2 hour work week. Full benefits.

**GLOBE AMERADA
GLASS CO.**

2001 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8200 Ext. 38

Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

Grill & Counter work in addition to shift supervisory responsibilities. Requires: 3 days, 3 nights, weekends, 8 to 7 Hr. shifts.

• High hourly rates

• Uniform furnished

• Advance potential

• Nice work atmosphere

CALL: Mrs. Pat Andel

392-1025 or 259-4315

FIGURE CLERK

10 key adding machine.

Typing. Full time.

Call Mrs. Malo

956-1170

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Evenings — experienced, 21 yrs. of age.

Call Mrs. Young

956-1170

**ZAPPONES BRADYWINE
RESTAURANT**

1000 Busse, Elk Grove

(In the Holiday Inn)

GENERAL OFFICE

Mostly billing, knowledge of 10-key adder helpful. Good typing, pleasant phone manner. 4 girl office.

595-7100

JET FASTNER CORP.

2401 American Lane

Elk Grove Village

**GENERAL OFFICE
TRAINEE**

Distribution center needs trainee for various office duties. Complete company sponsored benefits program.

T. B. WOOD'S SONS

COMPANY

1900 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

625-6972 439-3788

**EXPERIENCED
WAITRESS**

EVENING HOURS

COUNTRYSIDE

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1 W. Campbell St.

Arlington Heights

392-9344

PUBLIC CONTACT

NO SKILLS?

Doesn't matter if you have an aptitude for people & want a job involving 100% customer contact. No gen. etc. lite typing preferred. Just be yourself & company pays you. \$550 mo. Free. (Pers. Agt.)

FANNING

Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**

(DATA RECORDER)

Full time days. Experienced.

Please call: 696-2520

GIRL FRIDAY

For small distributor. Must have working knowledge of all phases of small business. Career opportunity. Salary open.

956-0108 After 7 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST

Leading builder needs bright, attractive young lady, part time and weekends. Could lead to sales position.

837-4849

SECRETARY

For busy Elk Grove Real Estate office. Typing and shorthand. 8:45 to 5:15.
Call EUNICE LOWERY
439-1100

Med. Opportunities

Nursing Assistants

Needed in progressive rehabilitation facility. Full time — days. Excellent salary & benefits. For interview call:

956-9190

WOODFIELD**SALES**

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.



299-8196

Equal Opportunity Employer

EKG TECHNICIAN

FULL TIME DAYS

Full time position available in our new modern EKG Department. Candidate should be experienced and able to rotate Saturdays. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL: 297-1800, Ext. 808

**HOLY FAMILY
HOSPITAL**

100 N. River Rd.

(At Oak Rd.)

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**LORD &
TAYLOR**

WOODFIELD MALL

Is now interviewing for a

FULL TIME

**SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR**

884-0200

Equal Opportunity Employer

**COURTESY
GIRLS**

If you like dealing with the public, and enjoy restaurant work, we have immediate openings. For: Full time or part time, days or nights.

Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

MECHANICAL ENGINEER MANUFACTURING XEROX

Show us...

A BME — or equivalent — a high degree of professional initiative... an electro/mechanical products background encompassing 5 years progressive experience in trouble shooting and quality improvement, methods and standards. New Product Introduction, Machine Shop and Assembly Processing, Tool, Jig and Fixture Development, Strong Value Engineering and effective liaison with Product Engineering.

We'll Show You...

The dynamic, expanding environment of a leading manufacturer of labeling and addressing systems... uncommon growth potential... challenges that spark innovative engineering talents... rewards to match responsibilities... NOW... not later... including outstanding Xerox benefits.

Send your resume with salary history to Mr. D. Inbody, Cheshire, A Xerox Company, 408 Washington Blvd., Mundelein, Illinois 60048

Cheshire
A XEROX COMPANY

SERVING PROGRESS THE WORLD OVER

DRAFTSMEN & DESIGNERS PIPING/CIVIL STRUCTURAL

OPPORTUNITIES ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN CONTINUING REFINERY, POWER PLANT AND STEEL MILL PROJECTS.

Now... one of the world's leading engineering-construction firms opens wide the doors of its new Oak Brook facility... to truly unusual opportunities. Demand for more power generating facilities in this area creates new positions in all phases of engineering design. If you have at least two years experience in domestic civil, structural or piping drafting, you could qualify — and start on that "no ceiling" career.

Good starting salaries, liberal benefits, of course. But, more important, policy here is predicated on recognition of individual talents and paces advancement to achievement. Find out more, forward your resume or call

DON LEON

986-1100

Brown & Root, Inc.

CHICAGO ENGINEERING DIVISION
P.O. BOX 1009
OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS 60521
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN PACKAGING MATERIALS

Our Quality Control Department needs you to inspect incoming packaging materials... to meet our standards. You'll also trouble-shoot line packaging problems, the ability to deal with vendors is required. This is a career with "advancement" position... new open to a capable and motivated individual. In addition to growth potential, we offer a good starting salary and a complete benefit package.

Come in or call: 498-6200
RICH WOLTER

Wyler Foods

DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC
2301 SHERMAN RD., NORTHBROOK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BORDEN

casual corner

FULL TIME

DISPLAY MAN

Must Be Experienced

We are looking for someone to accept full responsibility for several of our stores in the immediate area.

If you are looking for an exciting career and a salary to match, please call:

MR. PAYNE

at
882-2788

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PROFESSIONAL

Administrative
Data Processing
Accounting
Sales

TECHNICAL

Engineering
Drafting-Design
Tech. Supervision
Technicians

ALLEVELS TRAINEE THRU EXECUTIVE

Bring us your particular situation and get IMMEDIATE results. Our services are at no cost to YOU.

Excel
Personnel

894-0400

Schaumburg Plaza

Licensed Personnel Agency

MACHINISTS 1st & 2nd SHIFT

Must be able to work from blueprints and make setups with minimum supervision. 50 hours per week.

ARC WELDERS

Must be able to work from blueprints with minimum supervision.

Both positions pay \$5.27-\$5.80 per hour. Excellent company paid benefits. Call 299-7111.

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PAPER CUTTER

Experienced program paper cutter/binder man to handle stock room and all cutting procedures for progressive northwest suburban printer. Excellent pay - profit sharing - many benefits - new power cutter with air table. This is a responsible job with growth potential for the right man - steady work. Call for appl.

MR. HARRIS 766-2920

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Experienced only. 2nd shift. 4:12:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. start. \$4.00/hr. after 30 days. Also:

LABORERS

First shift, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$3.20/hr. Apply:

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. HOWARD
Niles, Ill. 647-0633

MEN NEEDED

YOU SAY NO ONE WILL GIVE YOU CHANCE? COME IN AND TALK IT OVER - IT'S UP TO YOU

We have openings in:

• GENERAL FACTORY — PUNCH PRESS

• SHIPPING

It's a good place to start; a good place to work.

MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS

529-4400
1201 S. Mercury Drive
(Irving Park near Weiss Rd.)
Schaumburg

WANTED DRIVER FOR ECONOMY

Full time. For delivering merchandise and miscellaneous duties. Neat appearance necessary. \$3 an hour to start. Apply

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont Palatine
M. Grossman 359-5500

YOUNG MEN TO WORK IN SERVICE DEPT.

Various openings. Experience not necessary. Good opportunity to learn. Apply in person to Mr. Baka

MACK CADILLAC CORP.
303 W. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect

WAREHOUSE

We need capable, energetic men for warehouse, receiving and packing. Forklift experience helpful. 5 day week, full company benefits. Starts \$130 week.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(about 1/2 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.)
593-0060

WAREHOUSE

General warehouse duties. Full company benefits. Call 537-8474. Wheeling.

FACTORY WORK

In Wheeling. No experience or skills necessary. Must be regular. Good pay and benefits. Call Ray:

537-7050

No Experience Necessary SHIPPING, RECEIVING & STOCK PULLING

\$3.00 to start. Call 437-8009

Mr. Jack Goodman Elk Grove

SHOP ASSISTANT

Man wanted for mechanical work. Should have some welding and sheet metal fabrication experience. Call 583-2420.

PURITY CORPORATION

Elk Grove Village

LIMOUSINE DRIVERS

Hours from 3 p.m. to 12 p.m. Monday thru Friday \$3 per hour. Reply to Ed Mascari.

SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1723 E. Sky Water Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-1500

ROUTE MAN

Many Benefits. Growing Co.

HARTLESS LINEN SERVICE
533-0742

JANITORS HELPERS

Deluxe suburban Condominium development

Excellent salary & working conditions. 437-7199

MAINTENANCE MAN FULL TIME

No experience necessary. Good salary & benefits. Must apply in person.

Wheeling Park District
222 S. Wolf Rd.
537-2222

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, electrical and welding. Must have good references.

This job offers:

- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- Outstanding benefits

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Man needed to assemble small mechanical and electrical components. No experience required. Excellent opportunity with growing company in Northwest suburbs.

CONTACT WILBUR COX

EDAX, INT'L.
Prairie View 634-0600
Equal opportunity employer

CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS

Experience necessary

CALL 394-5810

Or apply in person

APEX TOOL WORKS

3200 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

STOCK ROOM CLERK

Responsible individual required to receive and issue electronic parts for suburban manufacturing firm. Experience desirable but not necessary.

CONTACT Bill Annesser
EDAX INT'L.
103 Scheller Rd.
Prairie View 634-0600
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Full — Part Time

Must be 21 years of age and citizen of U.S. All company benefits.

MEYER PATROL

298-6730

PARTS WASHER

• SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Days only. Good pay. Clean A/C shop in Des Plaines. Excellent benefits. Paid holidays. Good opportunity for dependable conscientious individual. Phone:

775-0950, Ext. 36
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

Must be 18 years old. Steady and dependable. \$3 hour to start. Immediate raise to right man. Monthly bonus, profit sharing, medical group plan. Apply at:

CLARK BRASS & COPPER
1900 Arthur
Elk Grove Village

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Excellent opportunity for salesman to cover established territory selling sheet metal fabricated products to industrial, institutional, automotive and office market. Salary - bonus. Northeast section of state.

Equal opportunity employer
Call 263-4255

HILL BEHAN LUMBER CO.

Young man for shipping dept. and office work. Many benefits. Chance for sales. Apply:

HILL BEHAN LUMBER CO.
5 S. Ari. Hgts. Rd.
Apply Mr. Pele
CL 3-4910

NEED SHOP HELP

Full time - 1st shift. Full benefits. No experience needed.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine
358-7322

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT

Full time dishwasher and busboy. Monday-Friday. Apply in person.

306 E. Rand Rd., Ari. Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

BELLMEN — DRIVERS

Belmen, drivers wanted. Apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN
ELK GROVE
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

TECHNICIAN

Handy pilot plant technician with industrial experience. 2+ years college, good mechanical aptitude.

PURITY CORP.
Elk Grove Village
593-2420. Contact Mr. Joe

READ CLASSIFIED

Real Estate Sales

Due to our continuing expansion program we are looking for sales people that are familiar with Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, or the Elk Grove Village area. You must have the ability to work with people, be willing to work long hours and have a desire to make big money. Experience preferred, but not necessary. For confidential interview call:

VILLAGE REALTY
956-0660
Ask for John Christensen

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$10,000 to \$15,000

Through expansions, we are currently in need of two aggressive public relations oriented individuals. You will be trained to work with top corporations in the country. No travel. If meeting and talking to people is easy for you call:

Rick Landry 297-6410
or reply in confidence to:

AVID EXEC/SEARCH
2720 Des Plaines Ave.,
Suite 246
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Experienced Floor Men

Office Cleaning

Janitorial Work

Des Plaines area. 8 hour shift. Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. PART TIME shifts also available.

Call 827-4485

PALATINE LOCATION

AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

GOOD STARTING SALARY

Quality Control Supervisor experienced in machine parts. Experienced Machinist Electro Chemical Processing — preferably with plating or etching experience.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES

Call 358-8311 for appt.

EXPEDITER

Progressive multi-plant paper distributor has immediate opening for customer order expeditor. We will train in all phases of warehouse and sales service procedures with possible advancement into management or commission sales responsibility for right person. Elk Grove Village location.

Call: Mr. Pas
439-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE TOOL ENGINEER

Wanted to lay out cooling and estimate production times, give production data and to prepare quotations on multiple and single spindle automatics. Please send full details of experience and salary required to Box A-47, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SETUP MEN

Metal stamping company has openings for experienced setup men. Paid life insurance, hospitalization, holidays and vacations.

251 West Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill.
894-7899

JANITOR

Experience — maintenance background. Wheeling, Mt. Prospect area. Apartment complex. Must be able to manage own work time. Excellent salary plus full benefits.

WRITE Box A-40
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DRIVER

Part time. Light pick up and delivery. Occasional chauffeur. Prefer retired person with good driving record. Call

398-3838

FOREMAN

Looking for a change and more? Employers need is now. \$850 to \$1,100. Call 297-2900. Hallmark Personnel, Inc., Regional Office, 1409 E. Touhy, Des Plaines. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

GLASS MAN

Experienced or will train. Top salary and benefits.

ACE GLASS
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview 729-3600

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

3 WAREHOUSEMEN for carpet warehouse. Other general duties included. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$3.10 an hr. to start

Call Ray Livi 437-8624

SET UP MAN

Full or part time to set up automatic presses up to 25 ton.

McLEAN MFG. CO.
1442 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
259-1115

For Quick Results, Want Ad!

WE NEED HELP

Openings available for experienced personnel to work in modern air conditioned facilities. If you are looking for top wages, paid vacation, liberal fringe benefits, overtime & steady advancement, we are the company to contact. We are looking for people to fill the following positions:

- MACHINISTS
- TOOL MAKERS
- N.C. TAPE MACHINE OPERATORS & SETUP MEN
- INSPECTORS
- GENERAL FACTORY

For personal interview or more detailed information contact:

COMET TOOL INC.
Elk Grove Village
956-3138

INSPECTOR

We have an immediate opening for a qualified mechanical inspector on our 1st shift. Must read blueprints and have the ability to use all basic mechanical inspection tools.

We are a well established growing company and offer an excellent employee benefits program.

For interview come in or call:

JOHN HUNDRIESER
298-3200 EXT. 360

200 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

Warehousemen

NSI Merchandising, Inc. has positions available for experienced warehouse people in our Des Plaines location.

Duties incl. packing, shipping, & receiving of consumer merchandise items. Previous warehouse experience required. For interview call: Jud Fisher

297-8524

NSI MERCHANDISING INC.
2485 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

SALES TRAINEE

An excellent opportunity for the right young man to start a career in industrial sales. A familiarity with cutting tools helpful. To begin your sales career contact Vern Stevens,

824-8191

DOALL NORTHERN ILLINOIS CO.
1538 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Very fast growing manufacturer of temperature controls needs instrument calibrators. Some electronic education or hobby necessary. We will train. Fast advancement. Many immediate employee benefits. Good future. Excellent working conditions.

Retirees welcome. WE NEED YOU NOW!

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
541-3232

STOCKBOYS RECEIVING CLERKS

For linen rug departments. Robert Hall Village. Immediate opening for full time

SANITOR SUPPLY MAN

Permanent position available for individual with some experience in general housekeeping duties including operation of floor polishing machines. Hours 8:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

CREW LEADER

Do you have 3 to 5 years experience in janitorial work? We are seeking an individual to supervise and assist in the cleanliness and sanitation of our modern office facilities.

JANITOR

Evening hours 5 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
No prior experience necessary.

Contact our Employment Department for details

885-5269

union 76 n

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
200 E. Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

INVENTORY ANALYST

Excellent position for a candidate with 3 or more years experience as Inventory Analyst in light manufacturing industry. Should be familiar with data-processing and economic order quantity technique. Will do some scheduling and expediting.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SLITTER OPERATORS

Experienced and
REWINDER OPERATORS

Good working conditions & company benefits. Our rates for experienced operators are competitive with rates in the area. Apply in person or call:

CLEAR LAM PACKAGING INC.
1250 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village 439-8370

Assistant Foreman

2nd and 3rd Shifts. Excellent opportunity for qual. man with injection molding experience. Call or stop by:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.

8 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.
255-5350

\$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$ \$350+ PER WEEK

• TRUCK DRIVERS
• BRICKLAYERS
• FACTORY WORKERS
• CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

If you are dissatisfied with your present employment... tired of layoffs and strikes... would like a permanent position with an unlimited future in management, call Mr. Reed: 325-2675, 10-3 p.m.

STOCK DEPARTMENT

Full time position available. Pleasant working conditions with manufacturing firm. Attitude for figures. Overtime. Paid holidays, insurance, hospitalization and other benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

HARPER STUDENT

We are looking for a college student who can work Monday thru Friday from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. as company mail boy. Call for interview:

394-2300

Bill Schoepke
Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

TOOL ROOM HELP

Punch press set up man, janitors, shipping & receiving men. Plenty of benefits & overtime plus pension plan.

WAND TOOL CO.
852 Seton Ct.
Wheeling
541-5610

MAINTENANCE MAN

Men wanted to refurbish construction office trailers for nation wide firm — steady work, overtime available. Benefits. Experience desirable but willing to train. Apply in person at:

ATLANTIC MOBILE CORP.
203 W. Irving Park
Sensenville

EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR & PRODUCTION MGR.

Needed by roofing company to service Chicago area. Salary plus company benefits. Company car furnished.

Call between 4 & 6 p.m.
437-5776

MATURE DELIVERY HELP WANTED

Wayne's Pizza
Arlington Heights
CL 5-2441

MACHINIST APPRENTICE

Production machining, experience not necessary, we will train. 50 Hour plus week. Vacations, holidays, insurance. Palatine area. Call Paul:

359-9999

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

MALE FACTORY WORKERS

MACHINE OPERATORS
ASSEMBLY

Will train

for good paying job.

Modern plant

Opportunity for advancement

Excellent benefits

REGULAR SHIFT
7:45 - 4:15

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Hts.
(2 miles East of Woodfield)
593-8050

HAND SCREW MACHINE

Set Up & Operate

3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

DRILL PRESS SET UP

6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

These jobs are immediately available for qualified applicants, top pay plus insurance, 11 holidays, pension, vacation, etc. O'Hare area location.

COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.

1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

ENVELOPE DIE CUTTER

Mature, reliable Envelope Die Cutter needed for 2nd shift. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent salary program and full company benefits.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Erie Drive
Palatine
359-2455

WAREHOUSEMEN

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Modern warehouse located in Itasca has immediate position for experienced warehousemen. Good starting salary and complete company paid benefit program.

Call Rich Fryzek
773-0640

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Part time opening available. Flexible hours — days or evenings.

CALL: MR. PAS
439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY

2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work, nights. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

COMPUTER OPR. TRAINEE

Learn all phases of data processing.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS CO.
2001 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-2880

MAINTENANCE JANITORS

Full and part time evenings; Mature & experienced.

COUNTRYSIDE APTS.
Mr. Schreiner
359-9644

WE WANT SOMEONE

who cares for his family, and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$175 per wk. Call for job interview only.

Mr. Geib at 692-4182
Equal opportunity employer

SHELL NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME APPLY AT

SHELL CAR WASH

Rt. 53 & Dundee Road

or call
991-1261

CLEANING PERSONNEL

For apartment complex in Northwest Suburban area. Full time. Flexible hours. Good salary and benefits. Call:

882-8220

CAR WASH MANAGER

Des Plaines area

Will train

773-9225

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Small manufacturing company, toys and housewares. Palatine location. \$3 an hour.

359-6846

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR WANTED

Experience in room additions, custom homes. Specialize in remodeling.

A. E. ANDERSON 392-0033

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN IN RAPIDLY GROWING COMPANY
Maintenance manager to be responsible for maintenance and construction for machines, 3 shift bag making operation. Modern air conditioned. Blue Cross and other fringe benefits. Mechanical and electrical ability necessary. Starting salary \$250 a week plus bonus.

EXACT PACKAGING
2130 N. Palmer, Schaumburg
397-8144

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Fiat Roosevelt Motors Inc. has an opening for Assistant Car Distributor Manager at the midwest regional office. This position is very diversified in its duties and is an excellent career opportunity for an aggressive and hard working individual. Located in Elk Grove Village. Excellent benefits. For interview call Mr. Andren

439-9400

SECURITY OFFICER

Permanent position. Excellent references required. Accepted applicants will be thoroughly fingerprinted & investigated. Company benefits. Starting salary: \$725 per month w/periodic increases. Call 251-7157 for app.

NORTH SUBURBAN PATROL
Edens Executive Center
3201 Old Glenview Rd.
Wilmette, Illinois

WOODFIELD MALL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR GRILL HELP AND BUS BOYS.

SHIFTS 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
1 p.m.-5 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

WIMPY GRILLS, INC.

LOWER LEVEL NR. SEARS

HARDWARE

Retail experience desirable. Preferably hard lines. Seeking Clerks, Department Heads, and future Assistant Managers, for paint, hardware, plumbing, sporting goods, etc., in large retail NW suburban hardware home center. Excellent company benefits. 358-8100, Mr. Collar or Mr. Karnuth.

DRAFTSMAN

Call or apply at

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.

3800 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows

392-5900

11 OPENINGS

\$5. PER HOUR TO START

11 Full Time positions in Advertising Display. No experience necessary. Complete company training. Immediate advancement potential into management within near future. For personal interview call:

Mr. McIntyre 394-5969

4-SLIDE SET UP MAN

We will pay top rate to experienced man to set up and operate 4-slides. Will consider training conscientious, responsibility inclined person familiar with punch press or other production equipment. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

DUO TOOL & MFG., INC.

70 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village

437-7711

OFFSET PRESSMAN

for Chief 15 with T-51 2/C Head. Exper. necessary. Must be capable of the 2/C tight register work. Position available now. Top pay for qualified man, fringe benefits. Call for app. Mr. English, 766-2929.

Experienced Service Man

For household appliances. Full time. Apply:

Command Service Center
920 S. Arthur
Arlington Heights
398-1070

MACHINISTS

Engine lathe, Hardinge Chucker, Bridgeport mill. Apply at:

BACHI INC.

1201 Ardmore
Itasca, Ill.
773-2600

General Maintenance

For new apartment complex. Good starting salary. Interesting varied work. Call between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. for appointment.

362-8730

CHEMICAL BLENDER

Dry & Liquid Materials

Full or part time.

397-4880

PART TIME

If you have 15 plus daylight hours available, can, polish, typing ability, we can train you to do insurance inspection reporting in your area. No sales or collecting. Phone Chris Larsen, 427-4036, or write him at 330 S. Wells, Chicago, 60606

Get Going with Herald Classified

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR

If you can read blueprints and have previous mechanical inspection experience, we have an excellent job for you. Work involves the first piece or 100% inspection of various in-process or outside-purchased materials.

Initial work location would be on N. LaSalle; however, you will move with us to our new or expanded plant in May/November 1974. Here is your chance to earn an excellent salary and enjoy liberal benefits. Contact:

Terry J. Begg 467-1331

ALNOR INSTRUMENT CO.

420 N. LaSalle St. Chicago, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PROGRAMMER

1st Shift
System 3 model 10 disk. Minimum 1 year RPG II

JUNIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

MTM system

COST & PAYROLL ACCOUNTANT

Good with figures

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

- FOREMEN
- SETUP MEN
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING

If you are looking for above average pay, & above average job, & have experience with plastic injection molding, then call us for an appointment. We are moving to a new plant. 1000 Davis Rd. in Elgin early 1974.

MASTER MOLDED PRODUCTS

8109 North Lawndale Skokie

673-2211

BUS DRIVERS

FULL TIME — STEADY EMPLOYMENT

MANY COMPANY BENEFITS. MUST BE OVER 21

APPLY: 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A FEW RELIABLE MEN

After a short on-the-job training program, you would assume responsible position in our plastic film production department. Annual earnings — \$10-12,000 per year. Apply in person or call Mr. Stahl:

537-1001

PPC INDUSTRIES

1031 S. Knoll Wheeling

BUILDING INSPECTORS

Inspection of buildings under construction to insure compliance with building codes. Qualifications: 5 years experience in building trades or equivalent technical training. Liberal fringe benefits.

PLAN REVIEWER

Qualified Plan Reviewer for structures to insure compliance with building codes and ordinances. Capability to learn and understand building codes and ability to interpret construction drawings essential. Qualifications: degree or experience in construction supervision. Liberal fringe benefits.

T. Rettenbacher Building Commissioner
901 Wellington Elk Grove Village

439-3900

TOOL & DIE

Journeyman tool & die maker. Work will involve tool repair and new tool construction. Good rate of pay. Clean, modern tool room.

CONTACT M. J. CONNORS

593-3080

or apply directly to:

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

Excellent opportunity in modern facilities for an individual with good working knowledge of air conditioning, building equipment, electrical wiring and trouble shooting. Duties will cover the broad range of building and equipment maintenance. A permanent position on the 1st shift. Full benefits program including liberal pension plan.

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS

3100 N. Mannheim Road Franklin Park, Ill.

455-3600

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORS

FULL TIME DAYS
Immediate full time openings for mature individuals interested in institutional housekeeping to join a growing dept. in our expanding hospital. Starting salary \$2.77 per hour. Benefits include sick days, vacation and paid holidays with excellent insurance program.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd Shift Openings. Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment (1 layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium.

We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own transportation.

Apply in person

PreFinish Metals

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply at

225 SCOTT ST.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Job shop experienced only. Progressive compounds, jigs, fixtures, etc. Some design experience and lead man ability required for key man position.

R. J. STUCKEL CO., INC.

1303 Howard St.
Elk Grove Village
593-7220

Hot Results When You All Shop Here's Classified.

Use These Pages

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

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830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

GOOD SOLID COMPANY NEEDS GOOD SOLID PEOPLE CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

The world's largest manufacturer of band saw blades and other metal cutting tools can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings.

TOP BENEFITS

- Top pay with automatic reviews
- Free health and life insurance
- Non-contributory profit sharing plan
- Free illness pay plan
- Paid vacations
- Paid holidays
- Free coffee and milk at breaks
- Free recreation area near Lake Geneva for you and your family (fishing, hunting, tennis, boating, etc.)
- Safe place to work (OSHA inspected)
- Free parking next to plant

CONVENIENT LOCATION:

3 blocks from C & NW depot in Des Plaines, less than 1 mile from Tri-State and Northwest Tollways.

MANY PLANT OPENINGS

Skilled or Beginners
General Machining
Semi-automatic Machining
Light Assembly
Men & Women

2 shifts
7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M. to Midnight
(night bonus)

A GOOD PLACE TO BUILD A FUTURE

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

890 Graceland Ave. (corner Graceland and Thacker)
Des Plaines, Ill. Phone: 824-1146

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply in person - 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri. (Evening and Saturday interviews by appointment)

DATA PROCESSING

TAB MACHINE OPERATOR

If you have a high school education and are interested in data processing as a career, you may qualify for this position in our large data processing department.

UTILITY CLERK

We are seeking an individual to perform clerical duties in our Computer department. An excellent opportunity for an individual with a desire to learn about computer operations.

Contact Our Employment Department for Details.

885-5269



UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
200 E. Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

MACHINISTS
• SET-UP MEN
• OPERATORS
Producing a variety of machine parts. Openings available in both day and night shifts. Interesting, challenging work in a clean modern shop.
Contact: D. Antila 439-3242
H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SET-UP MEN/SHEET METAL
(Northwest suburb)
Experience preferred, minimum 2 years experience in sheet, punch press, press brake and spot welders. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. New A/C plant.
Phone Mr. Fred Stryker or apply at:
MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-7890

Experienced Battery Builder
Must be good.
MCCARTHY BATTERY DISTRIBUTORS
Lak Zurich, Ill.
438-6167

TRAINEE
Belting factory will train young man. Call Paul.
439-8590

Gas Attendants
Full & part time. Excellent starting salary.
Woodfield Shell
Higgins & Mail Dr.
885-2933

JOIN THE MANAGEMENT TEAM
\$250 + PER WEEK
Do you enjoy working with people? Are you ambitious and career minded with leadership potential? If so, our management training program can help you become a manager quickly with higher income. High school grad, over 21, no experience necessary. Call: Mr. Estes, 325-2675, 1-3 p.m.

ORDER PICKER & GENERAL WAREHOUSE
No experience necessary. \$2.75 per hr. to start + bonus. Apply in person.

JOBBER SUPPLY CO.
175 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Pardo

STOCK ROOM CLERK
Firm has opening for responsible individual to receive and issue stock, pull material releases and keep stock room records. Experience not necessary. Firm located in Arlington Heights, offers a solid future, excellent benefits and a chance to train in a rewarding career. Call 259-5600.

MACHINIST
Milling machine, engine lath, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

FINANCIAL ANALYST
\$12,000
Degree with 2 years accounting experience.
Call Steve Warner
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
PERSONNEL AGENCY
Sheraton Inn - Walden
Schaumburg
All fees paid by employer.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
A 51 year old national firm is expanding in the N.W. Suburban Area. They desire neat, aggressive individuals for their training program beginning immediately. If you are a high school graduate with a strong desire to advance according to your own abilities and earn in excess of \$10,000 your first year, please call for an appointment.
394-5660
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)
Open Saturday & Evenings by appt. (empl. agy.)

TECHNICIANS
Some mechanical and/or electronic experience necessary. Willingness to learn a must. Job functions will include assembly, testing, & repairing of precision equipment. Good chance for advancement in small growing company with good working conditions, benefits & pay. Call or stop in.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
\$13,000
Call 397-7000
Steve Warner
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
PERSONNEL AGENCY
Sheraton Inn - Walden
Schaumburg
All fees paid by employer.

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE
\$4.10 an hour
Will learn all area of maint. in local company. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros. Emp. Agency.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

TIRES & AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
WHOLESALE NEEDS:
WAREHOUSEMAN
Reliable man to do order filling and packing. Operating lift truck a plus. Some experience in the industry desired.

TIRE MAN
To mount & dismount tires. Prefer persons with experience but we are willing to train.
40 Hr. week. Good salary and full benefits.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 E. Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Phone 593-1500

SHIPPING CLERK
Day shift.
Overtime, hospitalization, paid vacation, sick days.
LIGHTNING METAL SPECIALTIES
2671 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0950
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUNCH PRESS SET-UP
Take charge of small press room. Must know roll and air feeds. Wide variety of small parts and operations. Long and short runs.

R. J. Stuckel Co., Inc.
1385 Howard St.
Elk Grove Village
593-7220

FOREMAN
\$10-\$12,000
Call 634-4730
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Elmhurst Licensed Agency
All fees paid by employer.

GENERAL FACTORY
\$3.58/HOUR
1st Shift - 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
\$3.70/HOUR
2nd Shift - 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Openings available in our food manufacturing plant now!

Apply
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Wyler
FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS
BORDEN INC.
2301 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PUNCH PRESS SET UP
Immediate opening on 1st shift for experienced set up man in our fabrication and deburring department. Must be able to read prints and work with people. You will also act as assistant department lead man. Excellent starting rate and working conditions.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
352-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SPECIAL AGENT TRAINEES
Are you in a "rut" going nowhere? Do you need more challenge with the chance to grow in a well established organization? If your answer is yes, we have a career opportunity for you with a good starting salary and a full range benefit program. Call Mr. Fram 437-8181.

UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.
1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMEN
We need good workers for a variety of jobs in our warehouse. These positions involve more than just handling "boxes and bales." Good salary with complete benefit program.

Call
Mr. Fram, 437-8181
UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.
1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village

MARKETING/CONSUMER CORRESPONDENT
Int'l. Corp. who is the finest in their field, has a tremendous program for a definite individual. This promotable position is the 1st Step to a lucrative future. To qualify, recent BA or BS Grad. Starting salary to \$9,000.

PRIDE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
401 E. Prospect Ave. 392-4910
Mt. Prospect
Thank you for reading this ad.

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.
\$675 PER MONTH
Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train in casualty investigation. Call Northwest Personnel, 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Emp. Agency.

Computer Operator
Experienced 360-30. Northwest suburban location.
Call Dan Isackson
359-9222

TRUCK MECHANIC
For night shift wanted. Guaranteed \$44 a week plus commission for an experienced man. Phone 824-1850 ask for Bruce.

SALES TRAINEE
Ambitious & mature individual (22+) for an excellent opportunity with large company. SALARY + COMMISSIONS + BONUSES - Up to \$15,000/year to start. Additional funds to Ex-GT's for advanced training.
Call 394-2012

PAINTER'S HELPERS
Immediate openings. Permanent work. Good pay.
SEE FRANK
2211 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

PART TIME HELP WANTED
OSCO DRUG
Woodfield Mall Store Only
Apply in Person
Ask for Manager

SECURITY GUARDS
For local projects. Full or part time. Call
PPA 358-5824 358-5827 358-6152

SILK SCREEN SHOP
Needs reliable person for silk screen printing. Some experience necessary. Full time. Elk Grove Village.
595-0500

WAREHOUSEMAN
National glass corporation needs young warehouseman. Aluminum fabrication helpful, but not necessary. 40 hours, plus overtime. Company benefits. Elk Grove area. Call Mr. Allen, 593-0020.
PPG INDUSTRIES INC.

H.S. GRAD LAB TECH
Our product development lab is seeking an individual possessing High School Physics and Math to perform and evaluate the results of mechanical, environmental, and electrical (not electronics) testing. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. This is a permanent full time opportunity.
For interview, apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Warehousemen
Good pay, company benefits and excellent working conditions. Reliable workers needed immediately.

Des Plaines Area
Call MISS HEALY
297-4150

American Rug & Carpet Co.
Subsidiary-West Point Peppercell
55 E. Howard St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Full Time. To handle receiving desk responsibility. Experience helps in lift truck operation. Many benefits and good working conditions. Will train if necessary. Apply in person.

PHONE 593-5000
APPLICATION
ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Attn: CRAIG CONSOER

STOCKROOM FOREMAN
Man needed to supervise and work along with small stock room group. Maintain inventory and supply parts to fabrication department and assembly line of manufacturer of small electric motors.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd., Schaumburg
885-4000

LAY-OUT DRAFTSMAN
Local mfg. firm requires Draftsman/Designer with 1 or more yrs. in plant lay-out or construction drafting. Starting salary to \$850 per mo. Exclusive interview thru our company. Call Gus.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

PURCHASING MANAGER
Blue-chip mfg. is seeking experienced, individual purchasing person to assume managerial position. A prospective of materials management, production control and total plant operations is required. Salary \$18-20M. FREE!
RON DOUGLAS
Call 296-1026
Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency
1401 Oakton Street, Des Plaines

MARKET RESEARCH
Graphs, flow charts, sales forecasting are just some of the duties you will learn from this national Corp. Mktg. Bus. degree nec. PRIDE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
401 E. Prospect Ave. 392-4910
Mt. Prospect
Thank you for reading this ad.

GENERAL OFFICE
Life typing, phone work, familiar with adding machine, etc. Plus offices. Hours 9 to 5.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

PART TIME DRIVER
Retired or semi-retired man for light deliveries, 2 or 3 days weekly. North and northwest suburbs. Call Mr. Schmall, 297-6333.

AUTO HIKER
for a busy Chevrolet dealership. Good driving record required. Come drive with us.
LATTOF CHEVROLET
259-4100 Arlington Hts.

SERVICE TECH.
Experienced. Air conditioning and heating installation and service. Residential and commercial. Non-union shop. Benefits. NW suburbs. 825-7186.

CAR HIKER-PORTER
Sondag Chevrolet
Ask for Rich Saffold
824-4125

PERMANENT PART TIME
Man or high school boy with car needed to deliver early morning routes. Call
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6783

BARRINGTON AREA
Join our staff as a motor route driver. This is a part time position to handle newspaper distribution every Wednesday.
Applicants should be familiar with Barrington area. Car is a must.
Call today for an interview.
Paddock Circle Newspapers
362-9300
In Barrington
381-3355

SALES REP
Your desire to deal with administrative and white collar people in sales qualifies for \$8,000 sal. & bonus. This may be your first sales position. Terrific company. Benefits you could not afford to buy.
DAVE HAMPTON
Call 296-1026
Snelling & Snelling
Personnel Agency
1401 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP NEEDS
Experienced

TOOL & DIE REPAIRMAN
General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Heights
259-5900

GENERAL SHOP MAN POSITION AVAILABLE
For machinery construction. Good pay for interested man. Will train. Excellent future for right man. Local company.
529-1875

JANITOR
Man needed for 1st shift, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Comprehensive benefit plan.
439-1818 ask for Mrs. Voytus
TUBAL INDUSTRIES
1818 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

MECHANIC
Experienced alignment and brakes. Own tools. Call Don at:
296-4441
K-MART TIRE SERVICE
1155 Oakton St. Des Plaines

KITCHEN HELP
Full and part time. See Carl after 4 p.m., Elk Grove Deef n Barrel, 3932 E. Higgins, Elk Grove.
DAY mechanic wanted, experienced. Over 21. Apply Village Shell, Route 72 & Arlington Heights Rd. 489-7231
PRESSMAN. Salary + bonus + piece of action. 351-7823 or 729-4981 nites. Also, moonlighting.

LANDSCAPE ASSISTANT
Full or part time. 593-2417 Ruggles Landscaping.
AUTO bodyman or combination man. 437-3050.
PART time for janitorial service, evenings in immediate area. 855-1609.
FULL time warehouseman and delivery man. While Lumber Inc., 100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect.

PART TIME
Part time help days cleaning cars. car needed. 255-0070. West Arlington Hts. News Agency.
AUTOMOTIVE Parts driver. Full time. Mt. Prospect Auto Parts. Mt. Prospect. 259-1131.
DRIVEWAY salesman. Five days, 40 hours. Apply in person, Rogers Standard, 1006 Dundee Road, Arlington Heights. 399-0296.
WANTED day and night custodians. School Dist. 26. Mt. Prospect. 257-4120.
PARTS Counter Man. Truck experience preferred. Will train right man. 834-6410, Jim.
GAS Attendant full time. Must be over 18. Apply in person to Manager. Randhurst Shell Car Wash.

TO deliver early morning papers:
car needed. 255-0070. West Arlington Hts. News Agency.
AUTOMOTIVE Parts driver. Full time. Mt. Prospect Auto Parts. Mt. Prospect. 259-1131.
DRIVEWAY salesman. Five days, 40 hours. Apply in person, Rogers Standard, 1006 Dundee Road, Arlington Heights. 399-0296.
WANTED day and night custodians. School Dist. 26. Mt. Prospect. 257-4120.
PARTS Counter Man. Truck experience preferred. Will train right man. 834-6410, Jim.
GAS Attendant full time. Must be over 18. Apply in person to Manager. Randhurst Shell Car Wash.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

RESTAURANT MANAGERS
Top applicants needed for national coffee shop chain. Should have proven ability to run high volume unit and control costs. Excellent pay, \$250-\$300 per week, health insurance, stock, vacations and bonus plan. Send resume to:
Carol McJunkin
Unworld Foods
5900 Redco Road
Los Angeles, California 90016

Telephone Contact Part Time Evenings
Immediate openings available. Evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Good earnings and pleasant working conditions. For information
CALL MIKE DIMARIA
9 a.m.-5 p.m. 394-0110 or 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at 253-3928

ACCOUNTING FIGURE ASST.
Excellent suburban company needs a person who enjoys figures to assist with accounts payable, receivable and variety of other accounting functions. Salary \$500 to \$600. Call 297-2000. Hahnmark Personnel, Inc., 240 E. Touhy, Des Plaines, Ills. Emlmt. Agcy.

MODEL MAKER
Continuing growth has created a new position for an experienced model maker.
Under the direction of the engineering dept. you will build all types of small precision prototype models using a variety of material including plastics, brass, and steel.

Shure is a manufacturer of high quality electronic products. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

ASK FOR JACK SHEA
Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours Monday & Wednesday until 6:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. until noon.

SHURE
Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartrey, Evanston
328-9000
Equal Opportunity Employer

Job Opportunities
Christmas is just around the corner — perfect time to increase your income.

ADMINISTRATION CENTER
• INSPECTOR
Must stand, read and write.
• ORDER EDITOR
10 Key adding machine, light typing. 6:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. Heavy overtime.

DISTRIBUTION CENTER
• ORDER CHECKER
Must be able to stand
• ORDER ASSEMBLER
Must stand — good eye sight.
• RECEIVING CHECKER
Legible handwriting
• STOCKMAN
Moderate lifting

Generous benefit program. Christmas bonus. Discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane. 766-2250.

Beeline
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
This is a position where initiative, ambition and creativity will definitely pay off. Work directly for the general manager and become involved in payroll, personnel, profit and loss statements, as well as other secretarial duties. Ability and willingness to handle volume of work is most important. Good typing skills is a must. Ability to speak Spanish would be helpful, but not required. Call or visit me today.

Interviews Sunday & Monday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Ask for Mr. Willett or Miss Cobb

MARRIOTT IN-FLITE SERVICES
4330 Transworld Dr.
Schiller Park
678-4980
Equal Opportunity Employer

"REST"
We can't offer you a full day of that! But we can offer you excellent opportunities to work in a clean modern completely air conditioned plant. We need help in our machine shop (the operators, experienced & trainees. Lapping & honing machine operators, Assemblers. Pd. Life & Health insurance. Holidays, sick days & vacations. Apply in person:

REXNORD SEAL DIVISION
634 Glenn
Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Day or night shift. Overtime, hospitalization, paid vacation, sick days.

LIGHTNING METAL SPECIALTIES
2671 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0950
Equal Opportunity Employer

SOO LINE RAILROAD CLERICAL HELP
Immediate opening. One clerk. Schiller Park office. Various hours. Must type. \$4.70 per hour. Apply at:
4851 North Ruby St.
Schiller Park, Ill.
678-1376

WANT ADS: 394-2400

Read Classifieds

DISSATISFIED

WITH YOUR PRESENT EMPLOYER? WANT TO MOVE WHERE YOUR TALENTS ARE APPRECIATED? WHY NOT INVESTIGATE A FUTURE WITH US? OUR RAPID GROWTH HAS CREATED OPPORTUNITIES IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS . . .

RATING SUPERVISOR

This growth position requires experience in the rating of commercial insurance risks. As supervisor, you will participate in the hiring, training, and salary administration of eight (8) employees. Previous supervisory experience is helpful but not necessary.

CLERK-TYPIST

An interesting and diversified position providing phone contact. Typing, filing and general office duties. 40 WPM and previous office experience is helpful.

SERVICES SUPERVISOR

This key position is responsible for mail and supply, building maintenance, shipping, receiving and purchasing. Experience in the military or previous related business is extremely helpful.

IN ADDITION TO AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER A GENEROUS BENEFIT PROGRAM - INCLUDING CASH BONUS, MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT - JUST TO MENTION A FEW.

We're going places--Why not come along?
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MR. MC DANIEL 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG
(AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOC. BLDG.)



DESIGNERS & DRAFTSMAN

Our plastic packaging operation is seeking experienced blow mold designers and support draftsmen. Designers should have 3-5 years exp. in blow molding design although injection mold exp. is acceptable. Draftsmen should have 1-3 years mechanical design exp. with the desire and expectation of advancing to the mold designer level. Send resume and salary requirements to:

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
Attn: Industrial Relations Supervisor
2425 Touhy, Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROUTE SALESMAN

We have several openings for Route Salesman. Earnings in excess of \$200 per week. (salary + comm.) Must have good driving record.

Apply In Person

WONDER BREAD
570 Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

will offer FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional on-the-job training.

R.A.L. REALTY CO.
415 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-5555
Ask for Mr. L.J.

ACCOUNT CLERK

Seasonal work Cashiering and some knowledge of clerical-accounting work. Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday thru Friday. \$3.07 per hour.

CONTACT Personnel Office
VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
253-2340
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

Over 18. Will train. Good salary and benefits.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Erie Drive Palatine
359-2455

SALES

Man or woman to manage sewing machine department for local fabric store. Should have some training in retail market and sewing education. Salary plus commission and profit sharing. For interview write Box A-45 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

WAITRESSES

Age 19 and over

COUNTER HELP

Must be 21 or over

LUM'S IN WHEELING
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
541-1575

FACTORY HELP

Assemblers and light machine operators. \$2.50-\$3.00 an hour, based on experience. Located in West Glenview, by Naval Air Station.

PSYCHOTECHNICS, INC.
1900 Pickwick Avenue
729-5850

FULL TIME PRESSER

DRY CLEANER

Presser position open 8 to 4:15 day Saturday. 2 full time immediate positions available. Call 884-5661 or 893-1820.

TIDE CORP.

48 Weatherfield Commons
Schaumburg

CASHER/RECEPTIONIST
If you like to talk with people, handle money and can type fairly well, we will consider you for a nice job that offers an outstanding future. Good salary, paid vacations and many other usual benefits.

BELMONT LIBERTY
LOAN CORP.
640 Pearson Des Plaines
298-5206

FULL TIME CLEANERS

Apply in person between 2 & 4 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA
Mount Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

KITCHEN HELP

Full time days 7 to 3:30 for new north suburban nursing home. Excellent salary & benefits. For interview call:

866-9190

PASTE-UP OR KEYLINE ARTIST

Des Plaines location.
824-2179

PAYROLL DEPT.

(Experienced Only)

needs an experienced Payroll Clerk familiar with computerized payrolls. Duties will include preparation of all in-put for paychecks, miscellaneous deductions, savings bonds, etc. for approximately 600 employees. Will also control data processing in-put and out-put and maintain payroll records and files.

PAYROLL CLERK

(Experienced Only)

needs an individual who is detail minded with good figure aptitude who has had 2-3 years experience in accounting area. Will compile report data from original source material. Maintain control files and verify accuracy of accounts billed. Plus other miscellaneous duties in accounting area. No typing but candidates must be accurate and able to use 10 key adding machine.

We can offer a top salary and comprehensive benefit package to the individuals capable of handling these important functions. Modern office.

Call Deanna Rozycki 397-1900

For more information or to schedule an appointment



SERVICES DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Active real estate office has opening for ambitious dedicated full time licensed sales counselor. No tight money here.

COMMISSION & DRAW ARRANGEMENT
CALL MRS. KAY at

Colonial
Real Estate
837-5232

COOK

We have a full time permanent position available for a qualified cook. Highly experienced in all phases of the job. Institutional experience preferred but we will train interested candidates providing they have a strong background in their field.

Excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 808
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Men and women needed to work as warehousemen and order pickers. Liberal starting salary, excellent company benefits and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

ASK FOR MR. STAGNO



2451 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

BASKIN

SECURITY

Security help needed. Male or female — part time. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discount.

APPLY IN PERSON TO—Mr. Wohlers

BASKIN - WOODFIELD

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE

Research laboratory of a large metal products manufacturer located in Bensenville seeks an individual with mechanical maintenance experience and some knowledge of electric maintenance. Will be involved in a variety of mechanical duties including installation, maintenance, and rebuilding and repair of industrial plant equipment.

Good working conditions and excellent company paid benefits. For consideration qualified applicants should call Mr. Barner.

AMSTED RESEARCH LABORATORIES

766-0450

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

We have immediate openings for:

- SMALL PRESS OPERATORS
- ASSEMBLERS
- STOCK MEN

Experience not necessary

ECM MOTOR COMPANY

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg

885-4000

1/2 mile north of Woodfield

CLERK - ACCOUNTING PART TIME

If you are seeking a part time position with flexible hours (prefer 5 to 6 hours per day) and like working with figures come in and see us or call . . .

299-1111

TELEDYNE POST

700 Northwest Hwy Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

ASSEMBLERS
LINE INSPECTORS
MODEL MAKERS

Excellent working conditions, immediate employment in our modern suburban plant. Full line of benefits. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4 p.m.

General Time Corp.

1200 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-0740

Equal opportunity employer

FOSTER PARENTS

Open your home and heart to:
• Sally — an affectionate blue eyed fourth grader, who needs & wants a foster family.

• Greg — an appealing 5 yr. old boy who seeks affection, but feels unloved.

Illinois Children's Home & Aid pays full costs of care. To learn more, call:

HOME FINDING

944-3313

FULL & PART TIME

Wanted both full & part time personnel for the following openings:

- RETAIL SALES
- BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE GIRL
- WAREHOUSE/STOCK HELP

(Must have drivers license) Variety of hours available. Pleasant working conditions.

PICKWICK STATIONERS

882-2332

Phone for appointment

PART TIME TEACHER

Needed to work with severely retarded children for a 2 hour day. Salary competitive. Phone . . .

CLEARBROOK CENTER

MRS. SANDRA KWESELL

255-0120

Real Estate Sales

Extraordinary opportunity Home Division

We need 3 licensed sales people to negotiate listings under our guarantee purchase plan. We are members of MAP Multiple Listing Service. Our listings on vacant parcels exceed \$15 Million dollars. For appt. call:

Bob Barnes 359-7470

STILL TIME

To earn money for the holidays. We will train you to be a Plastic Press Operator. 3 Shifts available. Stop by or call for appointment. 2 Blocks from Arlington Market.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights, Ill.

255-5350

GENERAL FACTORY

- Experienced Engine Lathe Operators
- Drill Press Operators
- Shipping Room Clerk
- Packaging Rm. Foreman
- Male & Female Small Pump Assemblers

Paid vacations & holidays, profit sharing.

MARCH MFG. CO.

1819 Pickwick

Glenview 729-5300

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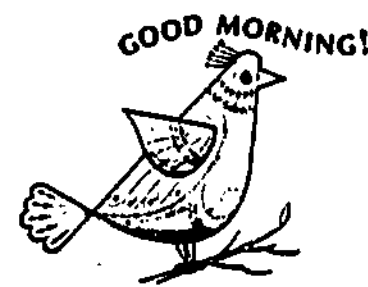
PLAN COMPREHENSIVE ZONING

ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE

OF BUFFALO GROVE, AS

Nixon-Congress crisis / U.S., Soviets summon U.N.

-Stories on page 3



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the mid-70s.

TUESDAY: Continued warm, high in the 70s.

6th Year—162 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Monday, October 22, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Charge officials took gifts from chemical firms

Two townships named in kickback probe

by STEVE FORSYTH

A Schaumburg Township official has been named in a state-wide Better Government Association investigation, involving kickbacks from chemical salesmen. Wheeling Township purchases were also cited.

Ralph Wilkening, Schaumburg Township highway commissioner, was identified by the BGA as one official who purchased products from Royal Chemical Co. and accepted gift certificates in return. At a press conference yesterday BGA officials displayed several photographs allegedly depicting excess chemicals stored on Wilkening's property, which he rents to the township.

The BGA estimated that Wilkening received about \$375 worth of premiums or certificates in exchange for \$4,000 worth of business with Royal Chemicals.

The BGA said Wilkening has acknowledged receiving some gifts. He refused to answer any questions when contacted by the Herald. He referred a reporter to his attorney, Frank Hines, but Hines declined to comment unless charges are filed.

J. TERRENCE BRUNNER, executive director of the BGA, described the investigation as involving "grassroots corruption." He said 69 officials in 56 Illinois counties have admitted accepting kickbacks in return for purchases made with public funds. The kickbacks range from color televisions and shotguns to kitchen appliances. Some have been in the form of cash, bonds or gift certificates, Brunner said.

The results of the BGA investigation are being turned over this week to state's attorneys in the counties where information has been gathered.

In addition to the kickbacks, the BGA investigation shed light on the practice of exorbitant mark-ups in sales to public agencies, some in the range of 300 to 500 per cent.

In Wheeling Township, for example, the BGA found that penetrating oil was purchased from United Laboratories of Addison for 27 cents an ounce. The BGA purchased a comparable product in a Chicago janitorial supply house for 7 cents an ounce.

Arthur Olsen, Wheeling Township highway commissioner, said it is well-known that chemical companies offer premiums or gift certificates in exchange for orders, but he said the value is often reflected in a reduced price instead.

"I WAS JUST flabbergasted to learn I was one of two highway commissioners in the county being accused by the BGA," Olsen said Friday. He said he did purchase 10 bags of ice-melting chemical from a Royal salesman, but he received no gifts. Olsen has been commissioner for six months and said he purchases supplies from the same companies his predecessor, Lawrence Carrozza, used.

Brunner said the gifts are violations of the state bribery statutes. He said most of this type of selling is being done by small chemical companies and the salesmen deal with outlying areas. Very little is showing up in Cook County, he said. Those who have accepted the gifts, Brunner said, are in one of two categories — officials who use every possible device to transform public responsibilities into private profit, and those who "simply do not know any better." For conviction, the former would have to be proved, he added.

Brunner said the kickbacks provoked further waste of public money by inducing officials to seek unneeded purchases so they would qualify for greater premiums. Brunner said there were cases reported where officials would pour out or waste cleaning or chemical supplies so they could purchase more.

The BGA also outlined cases where invoices for a single order were spread over several months to avoid attention and to qualify for purchase without bidding. The state requires that any purchase over \$2,500 must be on a bid basis.

The BGA said it has evidence of "purchasing incentives" on six companies, with information on 12 more. The six firms are: Royal, United Laboratories, Del Chemical Co., Imperial Chemical Corp., Climax Road Supply, and Capitol Heating and Plumbing Supply Co.

Brunner said the Illinois investigation parallels a state-wide investigation in Wisconsin that has produced convictions of salesmen there.

Lake County paramedic plan hits a snag

by RICH HONACK

Lake County Buffalo Grove residents may have to wait several more months before getting paramedic and fire service from the Buffalo Grove Fire Department.

Apparently the Long Grove Fire Protection District is not going to allow the department to come into the county without a public referendum.

Currently, all but a few Lake County residents are served by the Long Grove district. The Cook County section of the village is served by the Wheeling Fire Protection District, which employs the Buffalo Grove Fire Department Inc.

A special committee, set up by the village board, has been meeting to determine how the village should get fire protection. The committee was formed following an independent study calling for one fire department.

IT WAS ALSO formed to get residents in the Lake County portion of the village paramedic service. A group of 50 residents presented a petition to the village board asking for such service, however, the board can take no action because of the district lines. Long Grove does not have paramedic equipment.

Several weeks ago the committee unofficially decided that the earlier study was correct and the village should try to get one department as soon as possible. At that time several members of the committee said they will recommend a referendum to disannex the northern portion of the village from Long Grove into the Wheeling district.

Long Grove officials said last week they will fight any disannexation attempt, unless they are to strictly to form a municipal department.

The Long Grove district trustee said last Thursday night, "We don't like the Wheeling District. We don't like doing business with them." Therefore, any attempt for annexation by that district will be fought.

According to one committee member, who asked to remain nameless, "The dispute between the two districts goes back several years. However, when we reminded Long Grove trustees of that fact they said, 'We don't care if they still have the lettering on the doors for Wheeling.'"

This was the first time the Long Grove trustees gave any reason for not allowing the village to come under one department entirely under the Wheeling district.

Since village officials have said it is not feasible to start a municipal department at this time, the only route they now have to get one fire service is to sponsor a referendum.

LAST WEEK village trustee Edward Osmon, committee chairman, said his group hopes to have a referendum on the proposal by Jan. 1, 1974. The referendum to disannex from the Long Grove district into the Wheeling district would need a majority of those voting in the effected area in order to pass.

The Wheeling district has told the committee that it is willing to cover the additional area until the village can afford a municipal department. When that decision is reached the district will give the village all the equipment and facilities being used to protect the area.

The only cost to the village would be the outstanding debts owed for vehicles, fire stations and equipment.

Osmon is to have a recommendation for the village in a week or two. Long Grove officials were not available for comment on the situation, but are reportedly having their attorneys look into the legalities of the disannexation.

Another committee meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Ex-sewage plant site to village

Wheeling officials have finalized the purchase of the defunct sewage treatment plant on Nancy Lane from the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The village paid \$7,500 for the 2.3-acre site located in the Meadowbrook West section. Village Mgr. George Passolt said, however, that it is not yet certain how the land will be used.

Originally, the village was to build a municipal garage on part of the site and give the remaining acreage to the Wheeling Park District. The village is exploring plans to build the proposed garage jointly with the park district where the park property abuts village land behind the village hall.

"We're still trying to determine how or if we are going to go on this garage with the park district," Passolt said.

The manager said regardless of the use, the land purchase is worthwhile. "The real reason we wanted to get the land was to avoid it going to some developer and get flood problems," he said. "We are going to use it for joint municipal and park use."



AARGHHH... WON'T YOU COME IN? Frankenstein's monster invites all children who dare to visit his haunted house. He promises a "Spook-tacularly" good time at his creepy home on Arlington Heights Road, between Lake-Cook Road and Checker Road. The monster and several friends in the Buffalo Grove Jaycees will have some surprises ready for visitors between 2 and 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 6 and 11 p.m. next Monday thru Wednesday, at a cost of 50 cents.

Imperial officials to face indictments

by STEVE BROWN

A number of officials of a Des Plaines company are expected to be indicted early this week by a federal grand jury, the Herald has learned.

The officials are all executives of Imperial Investors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. The firm offers marketing services for inventors.

While a spokesman for U. S. Atty. James Thompson refused to comment on the possible grand jury action, a press conference has been called for 9 a.m. today.

THE COMPANY, which has been in operation since 1971, was the subject of a Herald investigation last January. The series disclosed a number of questionable business practices.

The expected action by the federal government marks the second major investigation to focus on the firm.

Last month, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott filed a suit charging the company and its officials with violating the state consumer fraud act and deceptive trade practice.

THE STATE suit charges Thomas M. Roth, Imperial's president; Clair C. Wagner, national director; Robert C. Pond, director of engineering; and Jack Brumley, chief of sales, as being principals in directing their fraudulent scheme. It is believed the same men are targets of the federal probe.

IMPERIAL RECENTLY reorganized its management; while some of those men no longer hold the same positions, all are active in the company.

Imperial, which has offices in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and branches throughout the country, claims to offer to evaluate new products for inventors and attempt to sell the products to manufacturers.

The company has also been named in a lawsuit in Minnesota that alleges the company also engaged in fraudulent actions there.

The Herald has supplied information compiled during its probe to federal authorities and officials in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The Illinois lawsuit asks the court to permanently bar the company from doing business in the state and order Imperial to repay all fees which inventors may have given to the company.

PRIOR TO THE time the state lawsuit was filed, Imperial filed a \$10 million damage suit against the attorney general charging it had violated the company's and individual officers civil rights.

Imperial charged various government agencies were involved in a "malicious conspiracy" aimed at putting the company out of business.

Both state and federal agencies have obtained company records through court orders as part of their investigation.

According to the state law suit, while Imperial claims products it represents have a 50-50 chance of success, the company has not been able to complete a single licensing or manufacturing agreement with any company for the development of any invention.

Hospital-need survey slated

Wheeling area residents can expect to receive a survey this week on the need for a hospital in the area. The survey will ask residents about their use of medical facilities and medical insurance, as well as family size.

The village is mailing the surveys, which will be used by an unnamed group of developers to determine if there is a need for a 200-450 bed hospital in Wheeling.

Plans for the hospital were announced last month by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who said the project was "about six inches away" from being finalized. The hospital is proposed for a site on McHenry Road just east of Buffalo Grove.

The hospital consultant for the project, however, has said the project is "still in a dream stage" until the developers can prove a need for a hospital. He said the surveys of both residents and the medical profession in the area will be used to determine this need.

Outer Planets developer

Lee Romano:

-Turn to Page 4

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Male 'survival' students breaking out of kitchen helplessness

Forget Big Macs and peanut butter sandwiches, men, and dig into crepes with orange sauce

A group of guys at Buffalo Grove High School is trading in the old bachelor standbys of TV dinners, Big Macs and chicken pot pies in favor of gourmet dishes that would draw envious lip smacks, even from Julia Child.

The four are whipping up all kinds of gastronomical delights in a bachelor survival course offered for the first time at the new school.

The course is intended to release them from the traditional single male's bondage to the frozen foods section of grocery stores and fast-food chain restaurants.

"It used to be the boys who hung around outside the home ec room looking for samples, but now it's the girls," laughed Linda Babi, who teaches the course.

THE GUYS admitted they were razed a little in the beginning by their friends, but one of them, Don Schwartz, said he knew several guys who were planning to sign up next year.

"I really thought I'd be ridiculed or kidded about it a lot," added Ron Moran, "but my friends say they're going to take it now."

Wearing denim aprons they made themselves, the guys cook each day except one, which is set aside for shopping. The class goes to a local grocery store and purchases items

needed for all foods classes. They get some strange looks, one of them said, when they load 10 dozen eggs into the cart.

The guys are learning to prepare all types of meals, concentrating right now on lunch. Earlier, they mastered snacks and breakfast that included making french crepes with orange sauce — a definite hit.

EVEN THOUGH all but one member of the class goes directly to lunch after the cooking session, Mrs. Babi said leftovers are rare. When something isn't eaten, the guys usually take it home to share with their families.

Mrs. Babi said she finds boys to be more creative cooks than most of the girls in other classes.

"Fellas seem to have more ideas on how to change recipes and substitute ingredients," she commented. "I guess they're probably just more adventuresome."

SHE ALSO finds that doing the dishes after a meal is a big adjustment for most of the guys. "They just aren't used to finishing the job through to the end," she said, which is no revelation to most women who have traditionally handled the chore.

The guys say they have learned to accept cleaning up as a

necessary evil, and are trying out some of the recipes they learn at school at home.

"Right now I'm trying to get my mom out of the kitchen — it's her domain, you know," said Ron Moran.

All of the boys took the course particularly because they were interested in learning to cook.

"I like making things and I thought I could use the course," said Paul Hopkins.

THE MOST HONEST of the group, Kent Perry, said, "I took it because I like to eat!"

Cooking is definitely the most popular part of the course, but the semester includes several other survival techniques. Besides the sewing instruction they received in making their aprons, the guys will learn to mend clothes and sew on buttons.

Consumer education is stressed, too, and buying a car, renting an apartment and getting the money's worth for products will be discussed.

As part of instruction in personal and home management, they will set up budgets and talk about various kinds of costs of insurance.

Several other area high schools offer bachelor survival courses similar to the BGHS class.



Park district wrapup

Parks seek bus from Omni-House

The Wheeling Park District is negotiating to buy the bus owned by the Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau. If the sale is approved, the park district will assume insurance and maintenance costs for the bus, and share the vehicle with Omni-House.

Park district officials rejected an original offer which would have given the two agencies equal rights to use the bus. They said the park district should have first priority in using the bus.

According to the proposed contract, the park district would buy the bus for \$1. Omni-House would pay the park district 30 cents per mile for use of the bus. The bus would be used for field trips and possibly as a shuttle service to programs in the park district.

C. of C. Park to get rose garden

Park district officials are planning to prepare the rose garden in Chamber of Commerce Park for planting in the spring. Roses for the garden will be donated by a garden club that is holding a convention in Chicago in 1975.

By preparing the garden beds this winter, they will be ready for planting in the spring, giving the roses a year to develop before the 1975 show.

The park district is now looking at the cost of flagstone and railroad ties that will be used to raise the garden bed.

Districts seek U.S. funds

In an effort to obtain Wheeling Township federal revenue sharing funds, seven area park districts have written to the township citing a new state law that makes park districts eligible to share these funds.

The township had previously ruled that the park districts were not legally entitled to share the revenue sharing funds.

The park district is also sending a letter to the Village of Wheeling noting a new state law that allows municipalities to share federal revenue sharing funds with park districts.

Signups up 30 percent

Registration for park district programs is up about 30 percent over last year's programs, according to Recreation Director Richard Haddock. To date, 714 people have signed up for programs ranging from chess to baton twirling. The park district is now taking registration for the second session of programs.

Hospital security becoming a problem

by LINDA PUNCH

For years, much of hospital security was delegated to paunchy, white-haired men only a few years shy of retirement.

Often poorly-trained and ill-equipped, the one-man security force was the mainstay of hospitals during the late-

night and early-morning hours.

While these men were once adequate protection, many hospitals are discovering the need for more and better trained security people.

"When Lutheran General first opened, we had no need for security guards," T.



ASSISTING PATIENTS from the emergency room to the parking lot is only one of the duties of Lutheran General Hospital security guard Mar-

vin Hoffstetter. Lynn Print of Des Plaines gets a ride in a wheelchair after a recent visit to the hospital.

L. Jacobsen, executive vice president, said. "Now we have a full-scale security system, including a director of security and a force of workers."

Jacobsen recently reported on a survey which indicates security is becoming a major problem in American hospitals. One administrator noted in the report that security guards pulled "from the ranks of those nearing retirement age or with limiting physical disabilities . . . can't cope with the variety of violence and activity we face."

THE INCREASE in crime and trespass in hospitals corresponds with the growth of the surrounding community, Jacobsen said. While large hospitals have experienced problems with drug thefts and attacks on female employees, others have problems with thefts from autos and patients' rooms, he said.

"We've had batteries stolen, wheels taken off cars and automobiles stolen," he said. "That was one of the reasons we put on the force."

The guards also serve as protection for the women "who are in and out of the building at all hours of the day," he added.

The most frequently used hospital security force is an in-house guard system, according to Jacobsen. Lutheran General's 13-man force is composed of law enforcement veterans, ex-servicemen and young men studying law enforcement.

WALTER MEDE, head of Lutheran General security, notes that most of the men have had some type of military or supervisory experience. On-the-job training takes at least six weeks, he said.

"In a place this big and complete, it takes that long just to acquaint them with the main building," he said.

A former industrial security guard and Niles policeman, Mede said hospital security is unique from any other type.

"The hospital is in operation around the clock every day of the year — there must be access for people who need help," he said. "Generally speaking, the traffic flow of visitors and employees is constant."

In addition to the security force, Lutheran General has installed closed-circuit television in many areas of the hospital.

"With television, one man can do the job of several," Mede said. "With radio equipment, we can dispatch an officer right to the scene of any trouble."

THE LUTHERAN General security department works with the philosophy of crime prevention, according to Mede.

"We try to remove the opportunity for something to take place — we patrol 24 hours a day and escort nurses to their cars at night. Narcotics are carefully controlled," he said.

Accident prevention is another function of the guards, who watch for chipped sidewalks, fires and other hazards as they patrol the building.

While patrolling corridors and parking lots is a major function, the guards also help to subdue any unruly patients.

"We have a lot of duties with psychiatric patients — we're called at least two times a day to restrain a patient from hurting himself or others," Mede said.

ONE OF THE most troublesome security problems is protecting patients' valuables, according to the security chief.

"We provide safety deposit boxes for any valuables or currency," he said. "Valuables left in patient rooms are often misplaced, lost or stolen."

While some hospitals have armed their guards with guns, Mede allows his men to carry only mace and nightsticks.

"If we have a situation where someone is acting violent, we call in the local police," he said. "I personally don't think guns have any place in a hospital — firing a gun in crowded conditions would do more damage than good."

17-year-old arrested in stolen automobile

A 17-year-old Rolling Meadows youth was arrested last week by Buffalo Grove police and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle.

Arrested was Russell C. Banning, 2602 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. The arrest was made about 5 a.m. Thursday after the car was stopped near Dundee and Arlington Heights roads for having only one headlight.

U.S. money for Rob Roy purchase unlikely: NIPC

The likelihood of any federal grants for the public purchase of the Rob Roy Golf Course was termed "very slim," last week by a Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission official.

Paul Kraman of NIPC said his organization had made no progress yet in its search for grants that could be used to buy the 180-acre golf course. NIPC was asked to help by officials of the Village of Mount Prospect and the River Trails Park District, who are leading attempts to keep the golf course as open space.

Contract-purchasers of the land, Kenroy Inc. of Skokie, have asked Mount Prospect for apartment zoning on the golf course land after annexation.

"THE DEPARTMENT of Housing and Urban Development for all practical purposes is out of the open space business," Kraman said. Since Jan. 1, he said, the program was affected by the presidential freeze on grant programs and then in June the open space program expired.

Kraman further said the Illinois Department of Conservation, which is handling Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds, has applications asking for more money than is currently available. He said its budget was cut this year.

River Trails Park Dir. Marvin Weiss said NIPC was contacted as a matter of course. He said other agencies, such as HUD and the Bureau of Recreation, had been contacted too.

"You ask for as many people to help as possible," Weiss said. He added that just because the grant situation is tight, "You don't quit. You still look."

PARK COMMISSIONER George Meier said letters are being prepared to send to other public bodies in the area, including other park districts, to see if they might be willing to participate in a joint purchase of the golf course. Apparently, the letters have not yet been sent out.

However, the Wheeling Park District has heard of the possible cooperative effort and has indicated it would be interested in exploring such a possibility.

Meanwhile, the court hearing on the River Trails Park District's condemnation suit for the lower half of the Rob Roy Driving Range has been continued to Nov. 6. The Kenroy-owned driving range is just east of the golf course. The northern half (about 19 acres) of the driving range is included in Kenroy's apartment development plans.

School news notes

Two third grade classes from Irving and Frost schools in Dist. 21 will go on a field trip today to Potowattamie Forest Preserve as part of an outdoor education program.

The purpose of the trip is to help the students gain a better knowledge of the outdoors and an ecological awareness.

Fourth graders in Betty Jo Quasius' class at Irving School are planning to conduct an archeological dig on the school site.

Mrs. Quasius stimulated an interest in archeology by bringing in several items she uncovered last summer while digging in her garden. Although the items are not prehistoric, they will be placed in buckets of dirt for the children to sift through using archeological techniques.

The archeological dig will be con-

ducted the last week of October in the dirt fields surrounding the Buffalo Grove school.

Kilmer School PTA will conduct a Halloween costume contest for students at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at the school.

Students will participate in a parade and then be judged on their costumes.

Judges for the contest include Rover the Dog, from the Dog and Suds restaurant, the dragon from the St. George and the Dragon Restaurant, the reigning Miss Buffalo Grove, Officer Friendly (Chuck Weldner, Buffalo Grove Police youth officer), Dede Armstrong, wife of Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, and Charlene Drost, Buffalo Grove Park District baton teacher.

Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, most original, funniest, scariest and most unusual costumes.

Village to consider auto sticker increase

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will again review an ordinance that would increase the cost of vehicle stickers in the village.

The ordinance has been tabled twice because not all board members were present. The increase in fees is designed to provide additional money for the road and bridge fund. With the increase, stickers for cars would cost \$10 and stickers for motor bikes would cost \$6.

The board is also considering changing the fee schedule for semi-trailers and trucks in the village.

Plans for The Forums condominiums are scheduled for review. The plans for the 150-unit project on Elmhurst Road were not approved last week because drawings were not complete. The project is being developed by Victor Smigel.

Bids will be opened for leasing a minimum of six police cars for a three year period. Two other bid openings are scheduled for a salt spreader and a public works car.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. Prior to the meeting the board members will interview applicants for a vacancy on the police and fire commission.

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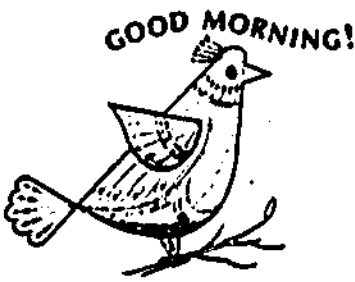
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The HERALD Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the mid-70s.

TUESDAY: Continued warm, high in the 70s.

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Charge officials took gifts from chemical firms

Two townships named in kickback probe

by STEVE FORSYTH

A Schaumburg Township official has been named in a state-wide Better Government Association investigation, involving kickbacks from chemical salesmen. Wheeling Township purchases were also cited.

Ralph Wilkening, Schaumburg Township highway commissioner, was identified by the BGA as one official who purchased products from Royal Chemical Co. and accepted gift certificates in return. At a press conference yesterday BGA officials displayed several photographs allegedly depicting excess chemicals stored on Wilkening's property, which he rents to the township.

The BGA estimated that Wilkening received about \$375 worth of premiums or certificates in exchange for \$4,000 worth of business with Royal Chemicals.

The BGA said Wilkening has acknowledged receiving some gifts. He refused to answer any questions when contacted by the Herald. He referred a reporter to his attorney, Frank Hines, but Hines declined to comment unless charges are filed.

J. TERRENCE BRUNNER, executive director of the BGA, described the investigation as involving "grassroots corruption." He said 69 officials in 56 Illinois counties have admitted accepting kickbacks in return for purchases made with public funds. The kickbacks range from color televisions and shotguns to kitchen

appliances. Some have been in the form of cash, bonds or gift certificates, Brunner said.

The results of the BGA investigation are being turned over this week to state's attorneys in the counties where information has been gathered.

In addition to the kickbacks, the BGA investigation shed light on the practice of exorbitant mark-ups in sales to public agencies, some in the range of 300 to 500 per cent.

In Wheeling Township, for example, the BGA found that penetrating oil was purchased from United Laboratories of Addison for 27 cents an ounce. The BGA purchased a comparable product in a Chicago janitorial supply house for 7 cents an ounce.

Arthur Olsen, Wheeling Township highway commissioner, said it is well-known that chemical companies offer premiums or gift certificates in exchange for orders, but he said the value is often reflected in a reduced price instead.

"I WAS JUST flabbergasted to learn I was one of two highway commissioners in the county being accused by the BGA," Olsen said Friday. He said he did purchase 10 bags of ice-melting chemical from a Royal salesman, but he received no gifts. Olsen has been commissioner for six months and said he purchases supplies from the same companies his predecessor, Lawrence Carrozza, used.

Brunner said the gifts are violations of the state bribery statutes. He said most

of this type of selling is being done by small chemical companies and the salesmen deal with outlying areas. Very little is showing up in Cook County, he said. Those who have accepted the gifts, Brunner said, are in one of two categories — officials who use every possible device to transform public responsibilities into private profit, and those who "simply do not know any better." For conviction, the former would have to be proved, he added.

Brunner said the kickbacks provoked further waste of public money by inducing officials to seek unneeded purchases so they would qualify for greater premiums. Brunner said there were cases reported where officials would

pour out or waste cleaning or chemical supplies so they could purchase more.

The BGA also outlined cases where invoices for a single order were spread over several months to avoid attention and to qualify for purchase without bidding. The state requires that any purchase over \$2,500 must be on a bid basis.

The BGA said it has evidence of "purchasing incentives" on six companies, with information on 12 more. The six firms are: Royal, United Laboratories, Del Chemical Co., Imperial Chemical Corp., Climax Road Supply, and Capitol Heating and Plumbing Supply Co.

Brunner said the Illinois investigation parallels a state-wide investigation in Wisconsin that has produced convictions of salesmen there.

Security

Hospitals turning from 'grandpa' types to provide protection

by LINDA PUNCH

For years, much of hospital security was delegated to paunchy, white-haired men only a few years shy of retirement. Often poorly-trained and ill-equipped, the one-man security force was the mainstay of hospitals during the late-night and early-morning hours.

While these men were once adequate protection, many hospitals are discovering the need for more and better trained security people.

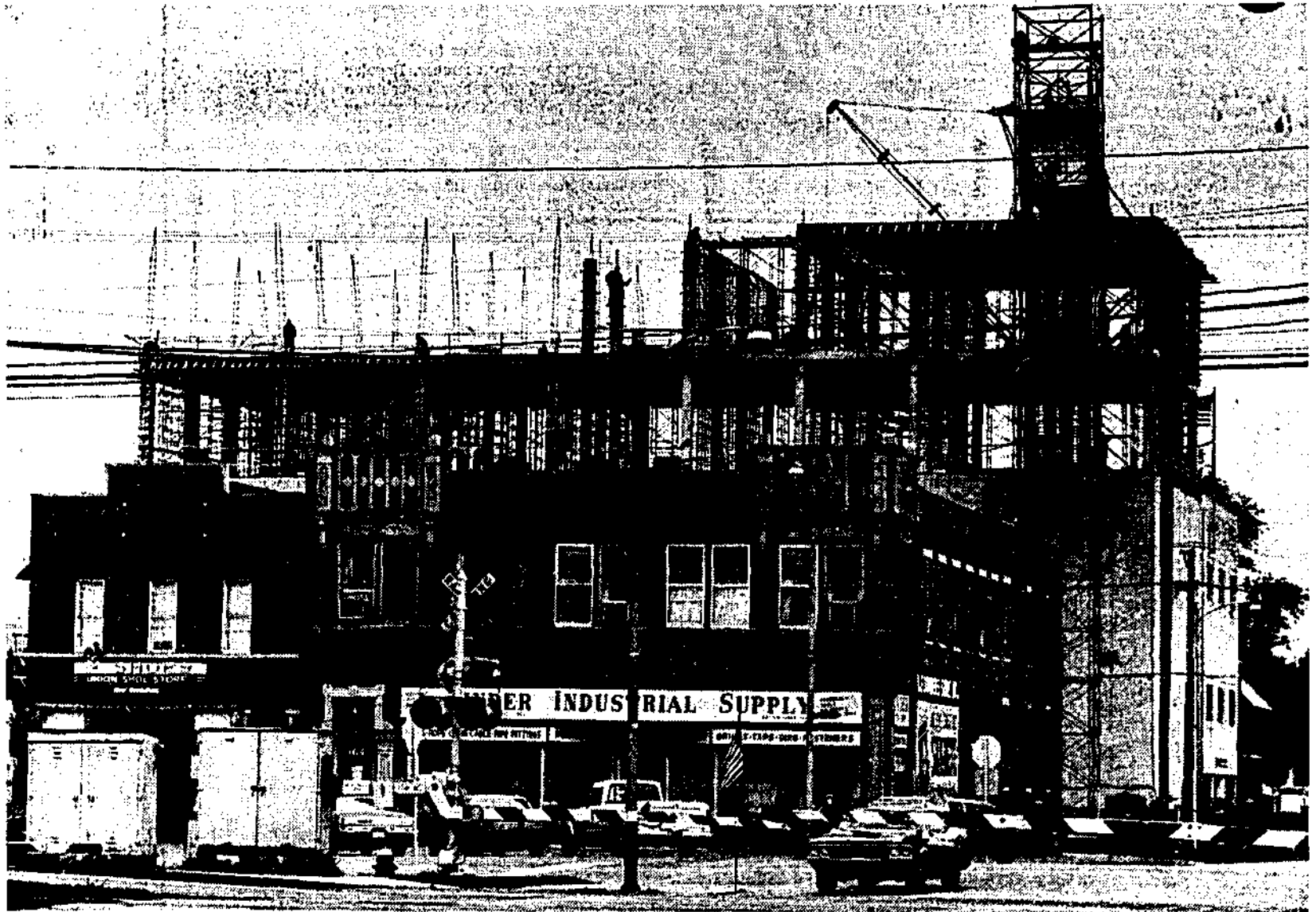
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which indicates security is becoming a major problem in American hospitals. One administrator noted in the report that security guards pulled "from the ranks of those nearing retirement age or with limiting physical disabilities . . . can't cope with the variety of violence and activity we face."

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"We've had batteries stolen, wheels taken off cars and automobiles stolen," (Continued on page 5)



THE VERY OLD and the very new. Kinder Industrial Supply Co., one of the oldest buildings in Des Plaines, stands in front of some of the newest construction in town. Central Telephone Co. is now in the midst of putting up the supports for the second of its three-story addition. When completed, the six-story Central building will tower over the Kinder business, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Township OKs budget for rest of fiscal year

by BOB GALLAS

The Elk Grove Township Board has officially approved an amended budget for the remainder of its fiscal year which includes the addition of more than \$166,000 in revenue sharing funds. The revised budget will run from now until Feb. 28, 1974.

The approval came immediately following a public hearing which the board had hoped would bring suggestions from township residents on possible uses for the money.

Only seven people attended the Thursday night hearing. Of the seven, three were township office employees, one was chairman of the township senior citizen committee and another was a reporter.

The other two at the hearing were representatives of the Northwest Opportunity Center of Rolling Meadows, which has

applied for a grant from the township. The grant was requested for after this year's budget runs out, however, and was not discussed at the hearing.

THE APPROVED budget, which listed \$143,000 in revenue sharing funds to be received by the end of Feb., 1974 and \$13,000 on hand, was found to be in error by "The Herald," due to a mistake in addition.

Actually, Elk Grove Township will receive \$153,474 in revenue sharing funds by Feb. 28 and will have a total of more than \$166,000 in revenue sharing funds by the end of February.

The mistake, which was not noticed during the month the budget was on display for the public at the township office and was missed by the township board of auditors was explained by Richard Hall, (Continued on page 5)

Des Plaines invention marketing firm

Imperial officials to face indictments

by STEVE BROWN

A number of officials of a Des Plaines company are expected to be indicted early this week by a federal grand jury, the Herald has learned.

The officials are all executives of Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. The firm offers marketing services for inventors.

While a spokesman for U. S. Atty. James Thompson refused to comment on the possible grand jury action, a press conference has been called for 9 a.m. today.

THE COMPANY, which has been in operation since 1971, was the subject of a Herald investigation last January. The series disclosed a number of questionable business practices.

The expected action by the federal government marks the second major investigation to focus on the firm.

Last month, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott filed a suit charging the company

and its officials with violating the state consumer fraud act and deceptive trade practice.

THE STATE suit charges Thomas M. Roth, Imperial's president; Clair C. Wagner, national director; Robert C. Pond, director of engineering; and Jack Brumley, chief of sales, as being principals in directing their fraudulent scheme. It is believed the same men are targets of the federal probe.

IMPERIAL RECENTLY reorganized its management; while some of those men no longer hold the same positions, all are active in the company.

Imperial, which has offices in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and branches throughout the country, claims to offer to evaluate new products for inventors and attempt to sell the products to manufacturers.

The company has also been named in a lawsuit in Minnesota that alleges the company also engaged in fraudulent ac-

tions there.

The Herald has supplied information compiled during its probe to federal authorities and officials in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The Illinois lawsuit asks the court to permanently bar the company from doing business in the state and order Imperial to repay all fees which inventors may have given to the company.

PRIOR TO THE time the state lawsuit was filed, Imperial filed a \$10 million damage suit against the attorney general charging it had violated the company's and individual officers civil rights.

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According to the state law suit, while Imperial claims products it represents

have a 50-50 chance of success, the company has not been able to complete a single licensing or manufacturing agreement with any company for the development of any invention.

The inside story

\$50,000 beautification plan sought for city in 1974

by STEVE BROWN

If the city council can find the money, Des Plaines may become involved in a major beautification program next year.

City Comr. of Public Works Joseph Schwab requested \$50,000 for city beautification projects in 1974. The request came during the preliminary budget hearings being held by the city council finance committee.

Schwab said if the city is going to be

involved in beautification projects, such an amount would be needed.

However, the request brought some concern from several aldermen.

Ald. Robert Ilundo (4th) agreed beautification would be good, but before any money could be allocated, a definite program would have to be established. Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th) said the newly created beautification commission is (Continued on page 5)

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vin Hoffstetter. Lynn Print of Des Plaines gets a ride in a wheelchair after a recent visit to the hospital.

Scouting news

Boy Scout Troop 6, sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin streets, has a year-round paper drive.

Drop off your papers at any time or scouts will help you unload every Saturday, from 9 until noon.

Cub Pack 180 opened its recent meeting with a big welcome to the following new boys: Mike Fuda, Paul Cochran, Tim Keneally, Douglas Fischke, Zachary Zalt, Frank Payette, Joey Belpedio, Robert Kellar, Larry Kreuzer, Brian Michaelsen, Jim Pitzferro, and David Richards.

Dave Schmidt, James Schmidt, Robbie Paniello, Glenn Sikorcin, Wayne Sikorcin, Derek Ault, Joe Carpenter, Martin Coggins, Robbie Gunn, Brian Munger, Jim Padra, Vito Sarullo, and Mark Schneider. These boys all proudly received their Bobcat badges.

A wolf gold arrow was awarded to Bob DeCarlo in den 3. Ralph Koch also of den 3 received a wolf gold and silver arrow. A bear badge was presented to Joey Bonafas in den 4. Activity badges in engineering were given to the following boys in Webelos den 3: Curt Beutler, Jon Blasi, Bill Bonafas, Steve Leuthner, Mike Landy and Russell Stubblefield. These boys also all received an outdoor activity badge.

Badges also were presented to Greg Leach, denner and Frank Payette, assistant denner of den 1; Ralph Koch, denner and Bob Baroud, assistant denner of den 3; Pat Ryan, denner and Joey Bonafas, assistant denner of den 4; Brian Munger, denner and Martin Coggins, assistant denner of den 5.

Den leader badges were also presented to the following — den 1, Lola and Frank Payette; den 2, Barbara Kellar and Arlene Michaelsen; den 3, Joanne DeCarlo; den 4, Mary Bohnen; den 5, Florence Gunn and den leader assistant Nancy Schneider.

Skills performed by the dens provided an enjoyable evening for all. Den 1 put on a skit with tom-toms which they made themselves, while den 2 proudly displayed a totem pole they had made. Den 3 did a skit on the early settlers and Indians, and den 4 illustrated a map they had made designating Indian lands and their types of homes. As you can guess, Indians were the theme for the pack meeting.

The rocket derby will be the event for the next pack meeting.

Township OKs budget for rest of fiscal year

(Continued from page 1)
township supervisor, who called it "an error in arithmetic."

Hall said the \$10,000 error will not affect the budget. "We'll correct the mistake at the end of the year," said Hall. "There'll just be more of a surplus in revenue sharing funds than anticipated," he added.

Only \$106,000 of the \$158,000 was budgeted by the township. The Senior Citizens Committee received \$10,000 of the \$70,000 it was tentatively allocated for the year. Some \$28,000 was allocated for environmental protection, including sewer maintenance and flood control.

HEALTH RECEIVED a grant of \$30,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year, which will be divided among the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, and Crossroads Clinic in Palatine Township. Both Clearbrook and Crossroads serve Elk Grove Township residents.

The Mental Health Center was awarded \$21,000. Clearbrook will receive \$7,000 and Crossroads \$2,000. Hall explained that the Mental Health Center and Clearbrook will bill the township for the money, depending on how many township people use their facilities. The grant to Crossroads was a one-time grant of \$2,000.

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connection with applying for revenue sharing funds next year. Quarterly reports must also be compiled telling how the money was used, according to Hall.

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PUBLIC SAFETY was budgeted \$4,000. The money is to be used on new international-style road signs that will be erected in unincorporated areas of the township only. A total of \$10,000 has already been tentatively allocated by the board for the entire project.

A total of \$30,000 was budgeted for capital expenditures, \$20,000 for the purchase of a bus and \$10,000 for the purchase of office equipment and furniture for the township office.

The township has already received the first of four yearly revenue sharing checks from the federal government in the amount of \$78,737, according to Hall. The second check is expected in early January. The township will receive more than \$300,000 in revenue sharing funds for the year.

Hall said he was still seeking ideas from groups and individuals for possible uses of the revenue sharing money. "If someone has a good idea, we'll be happy to take it into consideration," said Hall.

Hall said official budget planning for the township's 1974-75 budget will begin in January.

\$50,000 beautification plan sought for city in 1974

(Continued from page 1)
working on a number of planned programs.

HOWEVER, ALD. Charles Bolek noted the amount suggested by Schwab was "too much."

"We get many requests from all the city departments, to start with a modest amount would be fine, but this is too much," Bolek said.

Schwab also proposed hiring several additional men for the city forestry department, but noted additional salary cost would be offset because the enlarged department could handle all of the city tree removal, trimming and planting programs. Presently, the city hires outside contractors to handle removal of dead trees and major trimming projects.

IF THE NEW manpower is approved, Schwab indicated the city could save about \$120,000 in fees paid to private contractors.

However, the total savings would not be realized, because in addition to sal-

aries, Schwab has also asked for \$71,500 in new equipment for the department.

In addition to the equipment requests for the forestry department, Schwab also asked for new equipment for other city departments.

He asked the city to consider the purchase of a sewer catch basin cleaner at a cost of \$35,000. However, Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st) noted in the past two years the city has only paid outside contractors \$17,000 to clean the catch basins.

Schwab said private companies who perform this type of work are going out of business and he can use the equipment to perform other functions.

No final decision was made on any budget request last week. The committee will continue to hold hearings for the next several months.

Place your order for pizza now

Orders are being taken for the Nov. 3 Pizza Day sponsored by the American Field Service Chapter in Des Plaines.

The 14-inch cheese and sausage pizzas will be prepared by Maine West students and delivered to homes between 10 a.m. and noon ready to bake or freeze.

Tickets are available from members of the Maine West Student Council, International Club and Adult AFS chapter for \$3. Deliveries will be made in Des Plaines and the Maine West School District.

The AFS provides scholarships to bring foreign students to Maine West and to send local students abroad.

The local scene

Jobs for women

An evening workshop on "Job Opportunities for Women" will be sponsored by the adult education program in Maine and Niles townships at Maine East High School tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The program is designed to give information to women interested in entering or reentering the job market. Panel members for the workshop are Everett Calloway, Illinois State Employment Agency, Des Plaines; Barbara Ross, Kelly Services, Des Plaines; and Callie Cram, Crown Personnel Inc., Mount Prospect.

The panel will discuss and answer questions about skills needed, jobs available, salaries, testing, employment fees, training programs, and tips on personal grooming. Tuition for the workshop is \$2. The workshop will be repeated at Niles North High School Nov. 7.

Design contest set

A public competition to design the first official seal for Maine Township was recently authorized by the township board.

The competition, to run from Dec. 1 to June 1, will be open to all residents of the township.

The resolution included authorization of three honorariums for the best designs: a \$50 U.S. bond for the winning entry, and two \$25 bonds for the runners-up.

The June 1 closing date will enable the township to incorporate the new seal into all materials being prepared for the township's 125th anniversary in 1975.

The official entry blanks will be available on or before Dec. 1 at participating high schools, Oakton Community College, and the Maine Township office, 2510 W. Dempster, Des Plaines.

Judging will be by a panel composed of township officials and qualified citizens who volunteer their services. Volunteers may call 297-2510 for information.

Schubert concert Oct. 29

The Maine East High School fall concert will present Schubert's "Mass in G" Oct. 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Members of the concert choir and string section from the concert orchestra will perform under the direction of Preston Waldrop, choral director.

Featured soloists include sopranos Leslie Goodman and Sue Anderson, tenor Greg Miller, and baritone Ray Carlson. Alternates are Nancy Wold, Norbert Kolb, and Jack Nalbadian.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Music Booster cards will also be honored.

The concert runs concurrently with the second of two open house nights at Maine East.

For information, call 825-4484.

Girls' basketball open

The Des Plaines Park District is sponsoring a basketball program for seventh and eighth grade girls. Games will be held at Algonquin, Chippewa, and Iroquois junior highs starting Nov. 30.

Interested girls should sign up with their physical education teachers at the above-mentioned schools.

Kids to collect for UNICEF

Again this year the children of members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines will participate in the annual Halloween "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" drive. Held in conjunction with United Nations Week, it starts Wednesday and finishes on National UNICEF Day, Oct. 31.

The pennies the children collect in their cartons will be given to the United Nations Children's Fund to purchase medical and school supplies, vitamins and vaccines for needy children.

For more than 20 years, American children have participated in this drive which benefits children in more than 100 nations.

Student to be honored

A medallion will be presented to Michael J. Bradley, 1730 Birch, Des Plaines at the 15th annual Founders' Day ceremonies at Loyola University in Chicago. The award is in recognition of student contributions to Loyola, the community and outstanding academic achievement.

Bradley is a student at Niles College, a Loyola affiliate.

Studying at Ohio Dominican

John P. Ford of Des Plaines is among the new students at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus. Ford is a graduate of Elk Grove High School, where he was active in the Key Club and was also an Illinois State Scholar his senior year.

Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford, 1455 Miami, Des Plaines. He is a transfer student from the University of the Americas, Puebla, Pue, Mexico.

Students at Elmhurst

Four Des Plaines residents have enrolled as freshmen at Elmhurst College, a liberal arts school in Elmhurst, Ill. They are: Judith Branding, 1365 Margaret St.; Susan P. Gohl, 974 6th Ave.; Donald J. Rosedale, 1420 Wickie; and Karen Zientry, 435 Farthing Lane.

Makes dean's list

Named to the dean's list in recognition of high academic achievement at Coe College is Gary Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lord, 1009 Meadow Ln., Des Plaines.

Lord, a senior chemistry student, is doing research this summer on a special grant examining bismuth salt reactions.

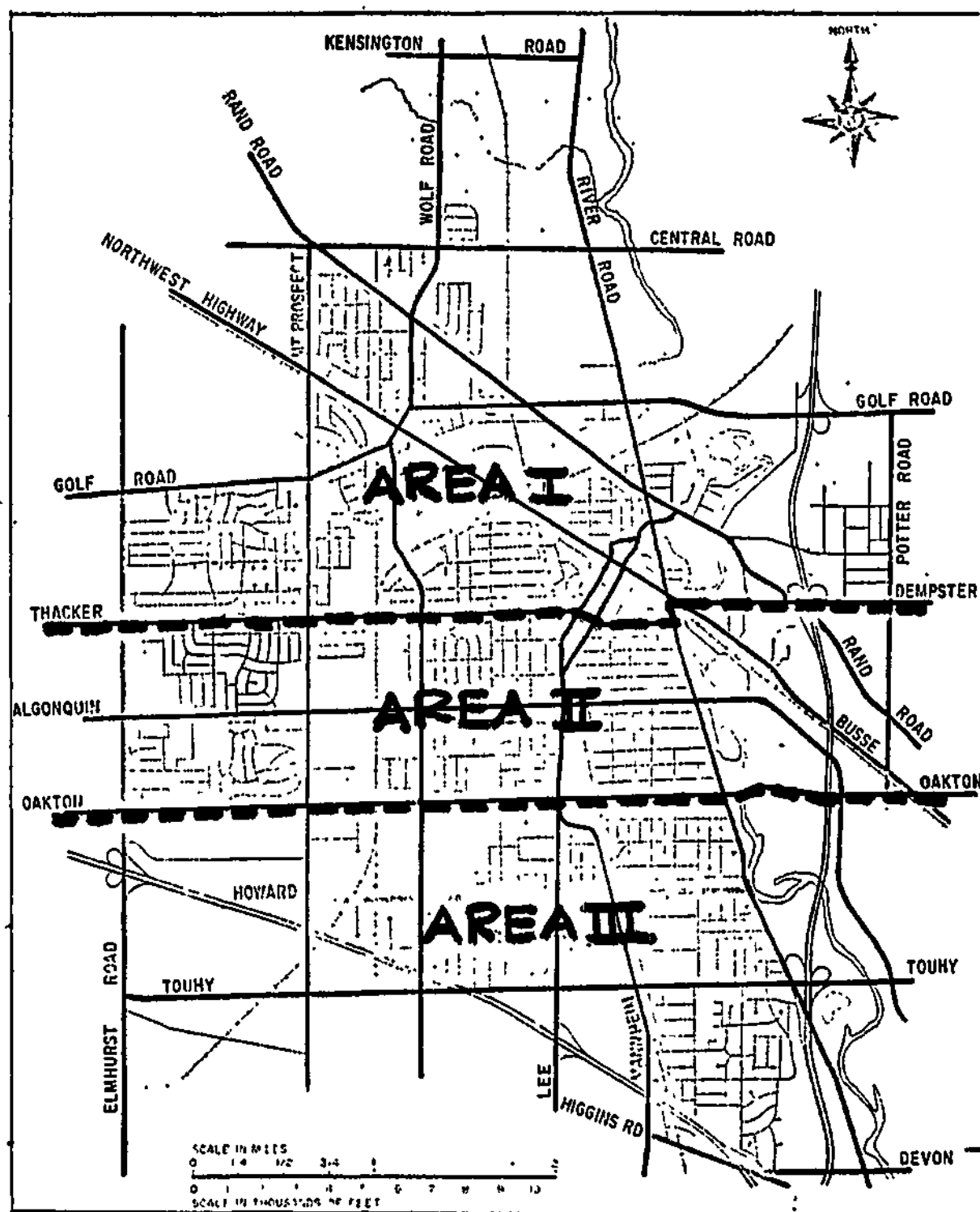
Halloween parties set at three schools

The Des Plaines Park District is holding its annual Halloween parties on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at Forest, Chippewa, and Iroquois school cafeterias.

Kindergarten and first-grade children are to come from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. and second through fourth grade from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Activities will include a costume contest, games, cartoons, and candy.

There is no fee involved, but all children must come in costume.

Every child enrolled in kindergarten through the fourth grade has received a form to be filled out and returned to the Park District. On Oct. 31, at 9:00 p.m., names will be drawn and if your child is one of the lucky ones, the Goblin will call your home. If you receive a call, your child must talk to the Goblin. This entitles him or her to receive a cash award of \$1, which may be picked up at the Park District office.



THE DES PLAINE'S leaf collection program goes into effect today. Residents are requested not to park cars on the streets the day of collection. It is imperative that branches are not mixed in with the leaves to be collected. Tentative schedule will be: Monday and Tuesday, that portion of the City north of Thacker St.; Wednesday and Thursday, Thacker to Oakton Streets; Friday, south of Oakton Street.

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Want Ads
298-2434

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
297-6633

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Sports News: Mike Klein

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Nixon-Congress crisis / U.S., Soviets summon U.N.

-Stories on page 3



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the mid-70s. TUESDAY: Continued warm, high in the 70s.

17th Year-108 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Monday, October 22, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Charge officials took gifts from chemical firms

Two townships named in kickback probe

by STEVE FORSYTH A Schaumburg Township official has been named in a state-wide Better Government Association investigation, involving kickbacks from chemical salesmen. Wheeling Township purchases were also cited. Ralph Wilkening, Schaumburg Township highway commissioner, was identified by the BGA as one official who purchased products from Royal Chemical Co. and accepted gift certificates in return. At a press conference yesterday BGA officials displayed several photographs allegedly depicting excess chemicals stored on Wilkening's property, which he rents to the township. The BGA estimated that Wilkening received about \$375 worth of premiums or certificates in exchange for \$4,000 worth of business with Royal Chemicals. The BGA said Wilkening has acknowledged receiving some gifts. He refused to answer any questions when contacted by the Herald. He referred a reporter to his attorney, Frank Hines, but Hines declined to comment unless charges are filed. J. TERRENCE BRUNNER, executive director of the BGA, described the investigation as involving "grassroots corruption." He said 60 officials in 58 Illinois counties have admitted accepting kickbacks in return for purchases made with public funds. The kickbacks range from color televisions and shotguns to kitchen appliances. Some have been in the form of cash, bonds or gift certificates, Brunner said. The results of the BGA investigation are being turned over this week to state's attorneys in the counties where information has been gathered. In addition to the kickbacks, the BGA investigation shed light on the practice of exorbitant mark-ups in sales to public agencies, some in the range of 300 to 500 per cent. In Wheeling Township, for example, the BGA found that penetrating oil was purchased from United Laboratories of Addison for 27 cents an ounce. The BGA purchased a comparable product in a Chicago janitorial supply house for 7 cents an ounce.

Arthur Olsen, Wheeling Township highway commissioner, said it is well-known that chemical companies offer premiums or gift certificates in exchange for orders, but he said the value is often reflected in a reduced price instead. "I WAS JUST flabbergasted to learn I was one of two highway commissioners in the county being accused by the BGA," Olsen said Friday. He said he did purchase 10 bags of ice-melting chemical from a Royal salesman, but he received no gifts. Olsen has been commissioner for six months and said he purchases supplies from the same companies his predecessor, Lawrence Carrozza, used. Brunner said the gifts are violations of the state bribery statutes. He said most of this type of selling is being done by small chemical companies and the salesmen deal with outlying areas. Very little is showing up in Cook County, he said. Those who have accepted the gifts, Brunner said, are in one of two categories - officials who use every possible device to transform public responsibilities into private profit, and those who "simply do not know any better." For conviction, the former would have to be proved, he added. Brunner said the kickbacks provoked further waste of public money by inducing officials to seek unneeded purchases so they would qualify for greater premiums. Brunner said there were cases reported where officials would pour out or waste cleaning or chemical supplies so they could purchase more. The BGA also outlined cases where invoices for a single order were spread over several months to avoid attention and to qualify for purchase without bidding. The state requires that any purchase over \$2,500 must be on a bid basis. The BGA said it has evidence of "purchasing incentives" on six companies, with information on 12 more. The six firms are: Royal, United Laboratories, Del Chemical Co., Imperial Chemical Corp., Climax Road Supply, and Capitol Heating and Plumbing Supply Co. Brunner said the Illinois investigation parallels a state-wide investigation in Wisconsin that has produced convictions of salesmen there.

Township approves revised budget

by BOB GALLAS The Elk Grove Township Board has officially approved an amended budget for the remainder of its fiscal year which includes the addition of more than \$166,000 in revenue sharing funds. The revised budget will run from now until Feb. 28, 1974. The approval came immediately following a public hearing which the board had hoped would bring suggestions from township residents on possible uses for the money. Only seven people attended the Thursday night hearing. Of the seven, three were township office employees, one was chairman of the township senior citizen committee and another was a reporter. The other two at the hearing were representatives of the Northwest Opportunity Center of Rolling Meadows, which has applied for a grant from the township. The grant was requested for after this year's budget runs out, however, and was not discussed at the hearing. THE APPROVED budget, which listed \$111,000 in revenue sharing funds to be received by the end of Feb., 1974 and \$13,000 on hand, was found to be in error by "The Herald," due to a mistake in addition. Actually, Elk Grove Township will receive \$163,474 in revenue sharing funds by Feb. 28 and will have a total of more than \$166,000 in revenue sharing funds by the end of February. The mistake, which was not noticed during the month the budget was on display for the public at the township office and was missed by the township board of auditors was explained by Richard Hall, township supervisor, who called it "an error in arithmetic." Hall said the \$10,000 error will not affect the budget. "We'll correct the mistake at the end of the year," said Hall. "There'll just be more of a surplus in revenue sharing funds than anticipated," he added. Only \$160,000 of the \$166,000 was budgeted by the township. The Senior Citizens Committee received \$10,000 of the \$70,000 it was tentatively allocated for the year. Some \$28,000 was allocated for environmental protection, including sewer maintenance and flood control. HEALTH RECEIVED a grant of \$30,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year, which will be divided among the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, and Crossroads Clinic in Palatine Township. Both Clearbrook and Crossroads serve Elk Grove Township residents. The Mental Health Center was awarded \$21,000. Clearbrook will receive \$7,000 and Crossroads \$2,000. Hall explained that the Mental Health Center and Clearbrook will bill the township for the money, depending on how many township people use their facilities. The grant to Crossroads was a one-time grant of \$2,000. Also budgeted was \$4,000 for financial administration. Hall said the money was for the possible hiring of outside help in connection with applying for revenue sharing funds next year. Quarterly reports must also be compiled telling how the money was used, according to Hall. Hall said it's not known how much money will be necessary, but the money was allocated just in case it would be needed.

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Imperial officials to face indictments

by STEVE BROWN A number of officials of a Des Plaines company are expected to be indicted early this week by a federal grand jury, the Herald has learned. The officials are all executives of Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. The firm offers marketing services for inventors. While a spokesman for U. S. Atty. James Thompson refused to comment on the possible grand jury action, a press conference has been called for 9 a.m. today. THE COMPANY, which has been in operation since 1971, was the subject of a Herald investigation last January. The series disclosed a number of questionable business practices. The expected action by the federal government marks the second major investigation to focus on the firm. Last month, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott filed a suit charging the company and its officials with violating the state consumer fraud act and deceptive trade practices. THE STATE suit charges Thomas M. Roth, Imperial's president; Clair C. Wagner, national director; Robert C. Pond, director of engineering; and Jack Brumley, chief of sales, as being principals in directing their fraudulent

scheme. It is believed the same men are targets of the federal probe. IMPERIAL RECENTLY reorganized its management; while some of those men no longer hold the same positions, all are active in the company. Imperial, which has offices in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and branches throughout the country, claims to offer to evaluate new products for inventors and attempt to sell the products to manufacturers. The company has also been named in a lawsuit in Minnesota that alleges the company also engaged in fraudulent actions there. The Herald has supplied information compiled during its probe to federal authorities and officials in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. The Illinois lawsuit asks the court to permanently bar the company from doing business in the state and order Imperial to repay all fees which inventors may have given to the company. PRIOR TO THE time the state lawsuit was filed, Imperial filed a \$10 million damage suit against the attorney general charging it had violated the company's and individual officers' civil rights. Imperial charged various government agencies were involved in a "malicious conspiracy" aimed at putting the company out of business. Both state and federal agencies have obtained company records through court orders as part of their investigation. According to the state law suit, while Imperial claims products it represents have a 50-50 chance of success, the company has not been able to complete a single licensing or manufacturing agreement with any company for the development of any invention.

It's Education Week: visit your schools

This week is American Education Week and parents are asked not only to visit their schools, but to examine them. The Illinois Education Association (IEA) has published a checklist for parents to use in learning more about the educational facilities available for their children. The Teachers Council for School Dist. 59 is a member of the IEA. The questions listed by the IEA are grouped in categories to be asked of teachers, principals, other school officials and parent-teacher groups. AMONG THE questions for teachers, parents should find out if: • More than 25 students are in a class. • Special programs are available for both fast and slow learners. • Professional help is available for children having problems in school. • Faculty members believe a teacher evaluation policy is fair and improves teaching performance. • Enough time is spent in individual training with each child. • There is enough equipment and supplies available. • The teacher has an aid to assist in non-teaching jobs such as correcting papers, taking attendance and passing out papers. • The teacher decides what to teach and how to teach it. CONCERNING FACILITIES and educational material, parents should ask teachers and principals if: • The school has a full-time nurse. • Children receive a copy of the discipline code to bring home and discuss. • Principals visit each class and get acquainted with students and teachers. • Parents are involved in planning curriculum and programs. • Playgrounds are supervised before and after school. • Substitute teachers are qualified teachers. • Intramural programs are available for children not interested in participating in varsity sports. • The library is open each day, is supervised by a librarian and are there six books for each student. • Textbooks, particular history, reading and science, are copyrighted within the last five years. • Textbooks present or exclude minorities, stereotypes. • Separate rooms available for music, art and physical education. • Swings and playground equipment are in good repair.

A SMILE FOR her subjects. Homecoming Queen Diane Peterson of Elk Grove High School reigned over weekend festivities as the Green and Gold Granadiers took an easy win over the Conant Cougars. (See sports for details.)

Outer Planets developer Lee Romano:

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The inside story

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Improvements asked for senior housing project

by FRED GACA

Elk Grove Village Plan Commission has agreed to ask the developer for improvements in the design of the proposed senior citizen housing project.

The plan commission, at its meeting last week, discussed the improvements with representatives of the village housing commission. The project is to be located south of the Grove Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Bluesterfield roads.

Prior to the meeting, Chairman William Shannon said he wanted the commission to make a recommendation on both the senior citizen project and the proposal of the Phoenix Construction Co. to build a condominium at Ridge Avenue and Kennedy Boulevard.

THE COMMISSION, however, took no action on the senior citizen project pending a meeting with the developer, M. Myers and Associates. The lengthy discussion on the senior citizens and the time required to conduct two public hearings prevented the commission from doing any work on the Phoenix project.

Among the points the plan commission wanted improved in the senior citizen project were:

- More laundry facilities, specifically one washer and dryer in each six-apartment unit.
- Large community center with better recreational facilities.
- Garage disposal units in all apartments.
- Water softeners.
- Large storage areas for each apartment.

The improvements were originally suggested by the housing commission after members visited other senior citizen projects in the area and local senior citizens were asked what they wanted in the project.

IN OTHER action at the meeting:

- The plan commission recommended approval of a special use permit for Elk Grove Baptist Church to build a church and nursery center at Blaser Church and Gloucester Drive. The site is a residential area and under the new village zoning ordinance new churches must apply for a special-use permit.
- The recommendation must be approved by the village board of trustees.
- Action was postponed on a request for text amendment to establish an "out-patient veterinarian clinic" in the village. The commission wanted a more precise legal definition before taking any action.
- The commission withheld approval of two plots for industrial sites because the land was partially in the flood plain. Approval will be granted when compensatory storage in the flood plain and solutions to other flood-related problems are provided.

Some members of the commission suggested a moratorium on all building in the flood plain until further study could be done, but no action was taken.



THEY COULDN'T COME up with a 20-mule team to watch the homecoming parade and show their support of the home team. Thousands filled the stadium that night and were rewarded by a 28-7 Granadier win.

Hospital security becoming a problem



ASSISTING PATIENTS from the emergency room to the parking lot is only one of the duties of Lutheran General Hospital security guard Marvin Hoffstetter. Lynn Print of Des Plaines gets a ride in a wheelchair after a recent visit to the hospital.

Education Week plans slated

Several Elk Grove Village schools are planning special activities for parents in conjunction with American Education Week which starts today.

The purpose of the week is to make Americans aware of the role education plays in a democracy and to make the public aware that good education is everyone's responsibility, according to R. Earl Woodley, Grant Wood School principal.

Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., had the most extensive plans made for parents. The school will have an open house tomorrow night at 7:30 for kindergarten through second grade parents and Thursday night at 7:30 for third through fifth grade parents. Parents are invited to visit school during the day from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS for parents are planned throughout the day for parents at Grant Wood including films, art classes and activities with educational games and audio-visual equipment. A special program for parents will be held at the school Friday afternoon.

Adm. Richard E. Byrd School, 285 Wellington Ave., will have open house for parents Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30.

Rupley School, 305 Oakton St., has no formal schedule planned, but is urging parents to visit during the school day.

by LINDA PUNCH

For years, much of hospital security was delegated to paunchy, white-haired men only a few years shy of retirement. Often poorly-trained and ill-equipped, the one-man security force was the mainstay of hospitals during the late-night and early-morning hours.

While these men were once adequate protection, many hospitals are discovering the need for more and better trained security people.

"When Lutheran General first opened, we had no need for security guards," T. L. Jacobsen, executive vice president, said. "Now we have a full-scale security system, including a director of security and a force of workers."

Jacobsen recently reported on a survey which indicates security is becoming a major problem in American hospitals. One administrator noted in the report that security guards pulled "from the ranks of those nearing retirement age or with limiting physical disabilities . . . can't cope with the variety of violence and activity we face."

THE INCREASE in crime and trespass in hospitals corresponds with the growth of the surrounding community, Jacobsen said. While large hospitals have experienced problems with drug thefts and attacks on female employees, others have problems with thefts from autos and patients' rooms, he said.

"We've had batteries stolen, wheels taken off cars and automobiles stolen," he said. "That was one of the reasons we put on the force."

The guards also serve as protection for the women "who are in and out of the building at all hours of the day," he added.

The most frequently used hospital security force is an in-house guard system, according to Jacobsen. Lutheran General's 13-man force is composed of law enforcement veterans, ex-servicemen and young men studying law enforcement.

WALTER MEDE, head of Lutheran General security, notes that most of the men have had some type of military or supervisory experience. On-the-job training takes at least six weeks, he said.

"In a place this big and complete, it takes that long just to acquaint them with the main building," he said.

A former industrial security guard and Niles policeman, Mede said hospital security is unique from any other type.

"The hospital is in operation around the clock every day of the year — there must be access for people who need help," he said. "Generally speaking, the

Patrolman foils apparent burglary

An Elk Grove Village policeman, on routine patrol, stopped an apparent burglary early Friday morning.

The patrolman noticed a car with its trunk lid raised parked in the lot of Signor Service Corp., 2201 Arthur Ave. The car had not been parked there earlier and when the officer went to investigate, a man ran out, closed the trunk and tried to drive away.

The man was stopped and several aluminum bars were found in the trunk of the car.

According to village police, a friend of his who worked at the company told him he could take the aluminum.

Officials of the company, however, refused to file a complaint and the man was released.

Community calendar

- (Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. John Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)
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- Monday, Oct. 22
- Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High Chorus Room.
 - Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, 8 p.m., St. Nicholas Church.
 - Tops and Teenage Tops Club, Chap. 729, Lions Community Center, 7 to 8 p.m.
 - Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 policy meeting on 1974-75 budget, 7:30 p.m. district administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
- Tuesday, Oct. 23
- Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.
 - Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Restaurant
- corner of River Road and Irving Park Road, Schiller Park. For information call Michael Reese, 593-0345.
- Thursday, Oct. 25
- Dan Cook School Open House, 8 p.m.
 - Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maltre d' Restaurant.
 - Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E. 2423, 8 p.m., Social Meeting, 115 Gordon St.
 - Elk Grove Village Plan Commission public hearing, 8 p.m. village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.
 - Elk Grove Park District board meeting, 8 p.m., district office, 499 Bluesterfield Rd.
- Friday, Oct. 26
- Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 12 p.m., Nlehoff Pavilion.
 - John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Lane.
 - Masque & Staff, "Forty Carats," Dempster Junior High, 8:30 p.m., for information call Mrs. Johnson, 437-0679.
- Saturday, Oct. 27
- Masque & Staff, "Forty Carats," Dempster Junior High, 8:30 p.m.

Village hall closed

Elk Grove Village municipal offices will be closed today in celebration of the Veterans Day holiday.

Elk Grove Township offices, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will also be closed.

Schools and the Elk Grove Park District office will be opened regular hours today.

Trampoline takes toll

Tom Hadley, 14, of 87 Lancaster Ave., broke his left arm in a trampoline accident at Elk Grove High School last week. He was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.



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Charge officials took gifts from chemical firms

Two townships named in kickback probe

by STEVE FORSYTH

A Schaumburg Township official has been named in a state-wide Better Government Association investigation, involving kickbacks from chemical salesmen. Wheeling Township purchases were also cited.

Ralph Wilkening, Schaumburg Township highway commissioner, was identified by the BGA as one official who purchased products from Royal Chemical Co. and accepted gift certificates in return. At a press conference yesterday BGA officials displayed several photographs allegedly depicting excess chemicals stored on Wilkening's property, which he rents to the township.

The BGA estimated that Wilkening received about \$375 worth of premiums or certificates in exchange for \$4,000 worth of business with Royal Chemicals.

The BGA said Wilkening has acknowledged receiving some gifts. He refused to answer any questions when contacted by the Herald. He referred a reporter to his attorney, Frank Hines, but Hines declined to comment unless charges are filed.

J. TERRENCE BRUNNER, executive director of the BGA, described the investigation as involving "grassroots corruption." He said 69 officials in 56 Illinois counties have admitted accepting kickbacks in return for purchases made with public funds. The kickbacks range from color televisions and shotguns to kitchen appliances. Some have been in the form of cash, bonds or gift certificates, Brunner said.

The results of the BGA investigation are being turned over this week to state's attorneys in the counties where information has been gathered.

In addition to the kickbacks, the BGA investigation shed light on the practice of exorbitant mark-ups in sales to public agencies, some in the range of 300 to 500 per cent.

In Wheeling Township, for example, the BGA found that penetrating oil was purchased from United Laboratories of Addison for 27 cents an ounce. The BGA purchased a comparable product in a Chicago janitorial supply house for 7 cents an ounce.

Arthur Olsen, Wheeling Township highway commissioner, said it is well-known that chemical companies offer premiums or gift certificates in exchange for orders, but he said the value is often reflected in a reduced price instead.

"I WAS JUST flabbergasted to learn I was one of two highway commissioners in the county being accused by the BGA," Olsen said Friday. He said he did purchase 10 bags of ice-melting chemical from a Royal salesman, but he received no gifts. Olsen has been commissioner for six months and said he purchases supplies from the same companies his predecessor, Lawrence Carrozza, used.

Brunner said the gifts are violations of the state bribery statutes. He said most of this type of selling is being done by small chemical companies and the salesmen deal with outlying areas. Very little is showing up in Cook County, he said. Those who have accepted the gifts, Brunner said, are in one of two categories — officials who use every possible device to transform public responsibilities into private profit, and those who "simply do not know any better." For conviction, the former would have to be proved, he added.

Brunner said the kickbacks provoked further waste of public money by inducing officials to seek unnecessary purchases so they would qualify for greater premiums. Brunner said there were cases reported where officials would pour out or waste cleaning or chemical supplies so they could purchase more.

The BGA also outlined cases where invoices for a single order were spread over several months to avoid attention and to qualify for purchase without bidding. The state requires that any purchase over \$2,500 must be on a bid basis.

The BGA said it has evidence of "purchasing incentives" on six companies, with information on 12 more. The six firms are: Royal, Imperial Chemical Corp., Climax Road Supply, and Capital Heating and Plumbing Inc.

Brunner said the Illinois investigation parallels a state-wide investigation in Wisconsin that has produced convictions of salesmen there.

Seven charges stated

Grievances against Centner specified by board attorney

Seven charges against former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner were submitted Friday by Palatine Village Board Special Atty. Jack Siegel.

Basically, the charges echo allegations made against the chief during a June administrative review by Republican majority village trustees.

Seven alleged shortcomings of the former chief, as outlined Friday by Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones are:

- The village board lost confidence in the chief.
- Internal administrative aspects of the department.
- Lack of leadership in modern and efficient techniques.
- Poor morale in the department.
- Failure to enforce narcotics laws.
- Lack of surveillance for underage drinkers in taverns during early-morning hours.
- No patrolling for overweight trucks.

Details of the hearing, to be held by the village's Fire and Police Commission and tentatively set for Nov. 3, will be described tonight at the village board meeting by Village Atty. Bradley Glass.

Glass is representing the fire and police commission.

CENTNER WAS forced to resign as chief June 23, following a two-week campaign to oust him by recently elected Republican trustees. A massive petition drive demanding a public hearing into the board's reasons for wanting to fire Centner followed the board's actions in late June.



Robert R. Centner

By August, more than 3,000 signatures had been gathered and village trustees agreed to allow the hearing.

What powers the Fire and Police Commission will have in the Centner case is still unclear. Glass said Friday that possible outcomes of the hearing will be discussed tonight at the village board meeting.

THE THREE-MAN Fire and Police Commission normally has power to fire and hire all men in the police and fire departments below the chief position. Chiefs in the departments are under the jurisdiction of the village board. Paul Jung, Gray M. Sanborn and Roger Mick, the three commission members, were appointed to the commission by Jones and the village board shortly after the April election.

Centner has been Palatine police chief for 11 years. When he resigned, he resumed his former post as lieutenant on the force, at his \$19,200 chief's salary. Lt. Frank Ortiz is acting police chief, while a five-man appointed search committee nears the end of a selection process to recommend a man to replace Centner. Its recommendation is expected by the end of this month.



THE WILLIAM FREED High School homecoming parade wound its way through Palatine Friday kicking off a weekend of activities. Reigning over the activities was Homecoming Queen Beth Trauscht, a senior. Her court included Renee Blake, a junior; Jackie Schwant, a sophomore, and Connie Reehoff, a freshman.

4 youths chased, then arrested

Four youths were chased from Palatine High School last Thursday afternoon and arrested for criminal trespass stemming from complaints that the four were smoking and swearing at a teacher in the hallway of the school.

The four reportedly fled from the school when Palatine youth officer William Colb approached them. They left the school in an auto and were subsequently stopped by a Palatine police squad patrolman. None of the youths were students at the school.

One juvenile was involved in the incident and was released to his parents. The three others arrested were Richard L. Stevens, 18, of 1322 Michelle Dr., Palatine; Edward Hulton, 17, of Sunnyvale, La.; and Jeff Gaulke, 18, of Bloomington.

Stevens, driver of the auto when it was stopped by Palatine police, also was charged with transportation of open liquor and driving with expired license plates. The three are scheduled for a court hearing in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court Nov. 15.

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Des Plaines invention marketing firm

Imperial officials to face indictments

by STEVE BROWN

A number of officials of a Des Plaines company are expected to be indicted early this week by a federal grand jury, the Herald has learned.

The officials are all executives of Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. The firm offers marketing services for inventors.

While a spokesman for U. S. Atty. James Thompson refused to comment on the possible grand jury action, a press conference has been called for 9 a.m. today.

men no longer hold the same positions, all are active in the company.

Imperial, which has offices in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and branches throughout the country, claims to offer to evaluate new products for inventors and attempt to sell the products to manufacturers.

The company has also been named in a lawsuit in Minnesota that alleges the company also engaged in fraudulent actions there.

The Herald has supplied information compiled during its probe to federal authorities and officials in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The Illinois lawsuit asks the court to permanently bar the company from doing business in the state and order Imperial to repay all fees which inventors may have given to the company.

PRIOR TO THE time the state lawsuit was filed, Imperial filed a \$10 million damage suit against the attorney general charging it had violated the company's and individual officers' civil rights.

Imperial charged various government agencies were involved in a "malicious conspiracy" aimed at putting the company out of business.

Both state and federal agencies have obtained company records through court orders as part of their investigation.

According to the state law suit, while Imperial claims products it represents have a 50-50 chance of success, the company has not been able to complete a single licensing or manufacturing agreement with any company for the development of any invention.

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Traffic conditions top 'listen-in' concern

Flooding and taxes took a back seat to traffic conditions as the major concern of Palatine residents who turned out for the Palatine Village Board's first listen-in.

General traffic conditions followed by speed limits on residential streets and enforcement of truck load limits headed the list of concerns of the nearly 20 residents who attended Thursday's listen-in at Stuart Paddock School.

Also listed as major concerns were flooding and the need for a master plan.

THE LISTEN-INS are designed to give residents an opportunity to voice their concerns and give the village government direction, said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

More than 30 concerns were voiced by the residents before they were asked to rank their 10 major concerns. The original list ranged from a hole in the Cedar Park bridge to the street resurfacing process and from animal control to village boundaries.

JONES SAID he was happy with the response to the listen-in but expressed some surprise at the results. Similar listen-ins which were held when the Republicans were drawing up their platform for the April village election showed taxes and flooding as the major concerns of residents.

Jones indicated the response from the listen-in helped the board focus on what the concerns were of residents in the Orchard Hills and Pleasant Hills subdivisions since these were the two subdivisions represented but the concerns of other areas in the village might be different.

"Different people are concerned about different things in different areas and we have to be able to respond to these different concerns," said Jones.

Future listen-ins will be scheduled throughout the village to get input from other residents, said Jones.

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The inside story

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School chow lines booming

Hot-lunch program off to good start

by REGINA OEHLE

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administration last summer estimated that about 2,400 students would buy hot lunches daily.

To date, they are averaging 3,400 hot lunches a day.

The estimate was based on percentages from a pilot hot-lunch program started four years ago, which eventually included nine schools. This year's program includes all 20 schools.

Cafeteria director Dorothy Sundling puts the unexpected increase down to "good food" and low prices. Though the cost of food has gone up, Dist. 15 hot lunches are still 45 cents — and that includes milk.

The children at Willow Bend, who have a hot-lunch program for the first time this year, are enthusiastic about the food. "I like the hamburgers, the pizza-burgers, the chicken, the later lots..." said fourth-grader Debbie Brock.

THIS YEAR, all the food for the district's 20 schools is prepared in the kitchen at Palatine Hills Junior High School.

In an antiseptic chrome citadel near the back of the building, 11 fulltime and 10 part-time women cook and package the lunches.

In the past, only nine of the 20 schools had a hot-lunch program, and all the cooking was done in three of those schools. When Palatine Hills opened for its first year this fall, the lunch program was centralized at that school and expanded to include all 20 buildings.

The kitchen that feeds an average of 3,400 hungry youngsters a day is a huge room overflowing with chrome machinery. One side of the center aisle consists mostly of ovens. On the other side, steam cookers turn in a never-ending circle. Another aisle serves as an assembly line with a wrapping machine at the end. Scattered throughout are sinks and other bright machines.

COOKING FOR all 20 schools means recipes sound something like this one for sugar cookies:

At one sugar cookie per youngster, it takes about 60 pounds of butter, 80 pounds of flour, 40 pounds of sugar, and large amounts of other minor ingredients.

"We use a lot of butter in our cooking," Mrs. Sundling added. "I try as best I can to put in items the children like."

Caught short-handed at the beginning of the year because of the unexpected increase in consumption, "we had a terrible problem," Mrs. Sundling said. Everybody worked 10 or 11 hours a day to produce enough lunches.

But that wasn't the worst of the problems. All the recipes had to be changed, she said. The recipes were geared for batches of 300, but with the increased demand, the cooks had to increase amounts.

Finally, the proper recipes were developed, more people were hired and then one day the power went off in the middle of preparing the food.

IT TOOK three hours before the school district could bring out a gas generator from Chicago to power the refrigerators. A few lights were on in the school, powered by an emergency generator, but the windowless kitchen was dark.

Work in the kitchen continued, however, with the aid of flashlights. "It was an interesting experience, to say the least," said Billy Olson, who handles the bookkeeping for the operation. "I couldn't even find my way out," she added.

Despite temporary lapses of power and the unexpectedly high demand, things are running smoothly, Mrs. Sundling said. She expects things to be "even smoother" next year, when she hopes the district will have its own gas generator in case the power goes off again.



AN ASSEMBLY LINE speeds up the process of packaging each meal separately. Today's Dist. 15 hot lunch, spaghetti, was prepared and packaged Friday at Palatine Hills Junior High School kitchen. The food is

cooked in the huge kitchen, packaged and then shipped to the 20 district schools. At each school the following day, meals are warmed and served.

PTA notes

The Jonas Salk PTA will feature a paramedic demonstration at 7:30 p.m. to morrow in the school cafeteria, 3705 Pleasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Two members of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department paramedic team will demonstrate its equipment, which includes a radio and "Life Pack."

Parents' VIP club meeting Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the parents' VIP club at Palatine High School will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The program for the evening will feature David Telser and the madrigals of the music department.

Bremer named chief

A new chief of the Civil Defense Rescue squad in Rolling Meadows has been named. He is Charles Bremer, 3712 Emerson. He replaces Gene Tousey who has become the department's equipment trainer.

Second-in-command under Bremer will be Vincent Gelbeck, 2208 Birch Lane.

Tomorrow at Old Orchard Country Club

Local commerce chambers to meet on forming group

Representatives from 13 area chambers of commerce will meet tomorrow at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect to discuss becoming part of an area-wide chamber association.

The meeting is being held to determine the interest of the chambers in forming a Northwest Suburban Chambers of Commerce association, which could become a lobby for business interests in the area.

Attending the meeting will be Stan Klyber from the Elk Grove Chamber; Earl Johnson from the Arlington Heights Chamber; Marion Bauer from the Palatine Chamber; Carolyn Jenks from the Wheeling Chamber; Clarence Schlaver from the Mount Prospect Chamber; Carol Besco from the Barrington Chamber; Jerry Hayden from the Itasca Chamber; Bud Pataz from the Bensenville Chamber; Stan Lieberman from the Buffalo Grove Chamber; Charles Brazelton from the Hoffman Estates Chamber; Tony Kalschuck from the Des Plaines Chamber; Don Rauser from the Schaumburg Chamber; and Harry O'Brien from the Rolling Meadows Chamber.

The association was first discussed last month among five local chambers including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, and Elk Grove. Rolling Meadows chamber director Harry O'Brien has said the group could become a lobby to represent Northwest suburban business on commercial matters pending before the state legislature.

AMONG THE TOPICS that may be considered by the group soon is a plan to extend to the Northwest suburban area the limits of the Chicago Trucking Zone. The zone, which encompasses the metropolitan Chicago and a 10-mile radius around the city limits, is an area in which special trucking and freight rates are charged for deliveries to businesses and industries.

Suburban businesses and industries outside the zone must pay a substantially higher trucking fee for deliveries. O'Brien has said the united chamber group may lobby in Springfield to have the limits of the zone extended to allow businesses in the suburban area to take advantage of the reduced trucking rates.

While the meeting will be the second on the proposed association, some chamber directors indicated, the proposal still will need extensive consideration before

an association can be formed.

"I have no argument with the theory of it, but I think it still needs a lot of thought," Earl Johnson of the Arlington Heights chamber said. "I think there are some valid reasons to have it, but it will be some time before we come to some kind of conclusion."

Marion Bauer, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber, said her organization would be willing to participate but added it is still too early to say the group will be formed. "There is a lot to be considered," she said but added the concept of the association is one her organization has been interested in for a long time.

OTHER DIRECTORS, like Clarence Schlaver, Mount Prospect chamber executive director, said the association is a good idea that should become more formalized. He said the group could achieve

better communication between chambers. "If the other guy is doing a better job, he might be able to tell us how to do it," he said. But rather than serve as a lobby, Schlaver said the group's aim would be more to discuss problems of "mutual concern."

But according to Stanley Lieberman, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber, the formation of the group is "absolutely" good for lobbying. "I think we can do much as a group rather than individually," he said.

Saying he is in favor of the group becoming a permanent lobby, Lieberman added the association could be more effective in "requesting and obtaining special consideration for the suburbs" in not only the trucking rate matter but on issues of mass transportation and coordinated environmental action.

School newsletter popular

Preliminary results from half of the 20 schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 show that residents prefer to get school news from the official board of education newsletter.

A total of 896 persons said they wanted

to receive school news through the "Grapevine," the monthly board publication. The results were released at a Program Improvement Plan (PIP) steering committee meeting held Thursday.

PIP took the survey as part of a state mandated plan that demands school districts submit plans for improving communications within their district by January.

Once the total results are tabulated, the steering committee will develop a plan of action to improve communications within the district. The tabulation should be complete at the end of this week, according to Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel services.

The second most popular method of communication, supported by 728 people, is letters from school administrators. PTA newsletters came in third, with 602 votes and visits to schools came in fourth, with 414 supporters.

Newspapers, led by The Herald, came in fifth with 369 votes. In order, they were Herald, 358; Countryside, 80; Tribune, 72, and Topics, 65.

Other methods of communication included PTA meetings, 167 votes; parent education seminars, 117 votes and small neighborhood meetings, 35 votes.

Community calendar

Monday, Oct. 22
Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.

Palatine Nurses Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.

Palatine Township Board of Auditors, town hall, 8 p.m.

Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

Village Streets and Traffic Committee, village hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
Palatine Post District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Palatine Book Review Club, Uncle Andy's, cocktails 11:30 a.m., lunch 12:15 p.m.

Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills Golf Course, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25
Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27
Palatine Trustees Listening Post, village hall, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Palatine Recycling Center, village dump, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jaycees start drive to buy ambulance

The Palatine Jaycees have a fund-raising campaign under way to raise \$7,500 for the purchase of a new paramedic ambulance for the Palatine Fire Department.

Proceeds totaling nearly \$2,000 from this year's 4th of July activities sponsored by the Jaycees have been earmarked for the paramedic ambulance. The Jaycees hope to raise the remaining \$5,500 through contributions from local businesses, industries and the general population.

Canisters for the fund will be located throughout the village and contributions can be mailed to the Palatine Jaycees, P. O. Box 344, Palatine 60067.

The local scene

PALATINE

Haunted House to open

Horror chambers and live spooks all will be part of the Haunted House being sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees this Halloween.

The haunted house will be located in the Palatine Hills Golf Course club house at 512 W. Northwest Hwy. and will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 27, 5 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 28, 5 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 6 to 10 p.m. on Halloween.

The haunted house is designed for children through junior high school age. There will be a special kiddy room for preschoolers. Admission is 50 cents for school age children and 25 cents for preschoolers.

Security

Hospitals turning from 'grandpa' types to provide protection

by LINDA PUNCH

For years, much of hospital security was delegated to paunchy, white-haired men only a few years shy of retirement.

Often poorly-trained and ill-equipped, the one-man security force was the mainstay of hospitals during the late-night and early-morning hours.

While these men were once adequate protection, many hospitals are discovering the need for more and better trained security people.

"When Lutheran General first opened, we had no need for security guards," T. L. Jacobsen, executive vice president, said. "Now we have a full-scale security system, including a director of security and a force of workers."

Jacobsen recently reported on a survey which indicates security is becoming a major problem in American hospitals. One administrator noted in the report that security guards pulled "from the ranks of those nearing retirement age or with limiting physical disabilities... can't cope with the variety of violence and activity we face."

THE INCREASE in crime and trespass in hospitals corresponds with the growth of the surrounding community, Jacobsen said. While large hospitals have experienced problems with drug thefts and attacks on female employees, others have problems with thefts from auto and patients' rooms, he said.

"We've had batteries stolen, wheels taken off cars and automobiles stolen," he said. "That was one of the reasons we put on the force."

The guards also serve as protection for the women "who are in and out of the building at all hours of the day," he added.

The most frequently used hospital security force is an in-house guard system, according to Jacobsen. Lutheran General's 13-man force is composed of law enforcement veterans, ex-servicemen and young men studying law enforcement.

WALTER MEDE, head of Lutheran General security, notes that most of the men have had some type of military or supervisory experience. On-the-job training takes at least six weeks, he said.

"In a place this big and complete, it takes that long just to acquaint them with the main building," he said.

A former industrial security guard and Niles policeman, Mede said hospital security is unique from any other type.

"The hospital is in operation around the clock every day of the year — there must be access for people who need help," he said. "Generally speaking, the traffic flow of visitors and employees is constant."

In addition to the security force, Lutheran General has installed closed-circuit television in many areas of the hospital.

Halloween activities set

Apple-bobbing, pumpkin-carving and costume-judging are among the Halloween activities for youngsters being sponsored by the Downtown Palatine Merchants on Halloween.

Costume-judging will be at 4 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the parking lot of R & R Variety Store at the corner of Wilson and Brockway. Prizes will be given for the most original and most frightening and funniest costumes.

Bobbing for apples will follow the costume judging at the same location.

Judging of the most uniquely carved pumpkin will be held at Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream store in the Village Square Shopping Center. Entries should be brought to the store from 3 to 5 p.m. on Halloween.

A prize will also be given to the youngster who guesses the weight of the giant pumpkin in the window of the Palatine Pastry Shop.

"With television, one man can do the job of several," Mede said. "With radio equipment, we can dispatch an officer right to the scene of any trouble."

THE LUTHERAN General security department works with the philosophy of prevention, according to Mede.

"We try to remove the opportunity for something to take place — we patrol 24 hours a day and escort nurses to their cars at night. Narcotics are carefully controlled," he said.

Accident prevention is another function of the guards, who watch for chipped sidewalks, fires and other hazards as they patrol the building.

While patrolling corridors and parking lots is a major function, the guards also help to subdue any unruly patients.

"We have a lot of duties with psychiatric patients — we're called at least two times a day to restrain a patient from hurting himself or others," Mede said.

ONE OF THE most troublesome security problems is protecting patients' valuables, according to the security chief.

"We provide safety deposit boxes for any valuables or currency," he said. "Valuables left in patient rooms are often misplaced, lost or stolen."

While some hospitals have armed their guards with guns, Mede allows his men to carry only mace and nightsticks.

"If we have a situation where someone is acting violent, we call in the local police," he said. "I personally don't think guns have any place in a hospital — firing a gun in crowded conditions would do more damage than good."

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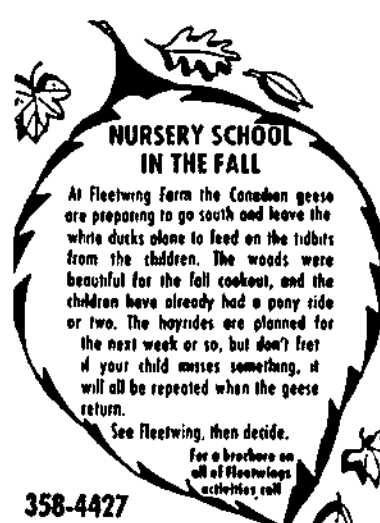
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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

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J. TERRENCE BRUNNER, executive director of the BGA, described the investigation as involving "grassroots corruption." He said 69 officials in 56 Illinois counties have admitted accepting kickbacks in return for purchases made with public funds. The kickbacks range from color televisions and shotguns to kitchen appliances. Some have been in the form of cash, bonds or gift certificates, Brunner said.

The results of the BGA investigation are being turned over this week to state's attorneys in the counties where information has been gathered.

In addition to the kickbacks, the BGA investigation shed light on the practice of exorbitant mark-ups in sales to public agencies, some in the range of 300 to 500 per cent.

In Wheeling Township, for example, the BGA found that penetrating oil was purchased from United Laboratories of Addison for 27 cents an ounce. The BGA purchased a comparable product in a Chicago janitorial supply house for 7 cents an ounce.

Arthur Olsen, Wheeling Township highway commissioner, said it is well-known that chemical companies offer premiums or gift certificates in exchange for orders, but he said the value is often reflected in a reduced price instead.

"I WAS JUST flabbergasted to learn I was one of two highway commissioners in the county being accused by the BGA," Olsen said Friday. He said he did purchase 10 bags of ice-melting chemical from a Royal salesman, but he received no gifts. Olsen has been commissioner for six months and said he purchases supplies from the same companies his predecessor, Lawrence Carrozza, used.

Brunner said the gifts are violations of the state bribery statutes. He said most

of this type of selling is being done by small chemical companies and the salesmen deal with outlying areas. Very little is showing up in Cook County, he said. Those who have accepted the gifts, Brunner said, are in one of two categories — officials who use every possible device to transform public responsibilities into private profit, and those who "simply do not know any better." For conviction, the former would have to be proved, he added.

Brunner said the kickbacks provoked further waste of public money by inducing officials to seek unneeded purchases so they would qualify for greater premiums. Brunner said there were cases reported where officials would

pour out or waste cleaning or chemical supplies so they could purchase more.

The BGA also outlined cases where invoices for a single order were spread over several months to avoid attention and to qualify for purchase without bidding. The state requires that any purchase over \$2,500 must be on a bid basis.

The BGA said it has evidence of "purchasing incentives" on six companies, with information on 12 more. The six firms are: Royal, United Laboratories, Del Chemical Co., Imperial Chemical Corp., Climax Road Supply, and Capitol Heating and Plumbing Supply Co.

Brunner said the Illinois investigation parallels a state-wide investigation in Wisconsin that has produced convictions of salesmen there.

Tomorrow at Old Orchard Country Club

Local commerce chambers to meet on forming group

Representatives from 13 area chambers of commerce will meet tomorrow at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect to discuss becoming part of an area-wide chamber association.

The meeting is being held to determine the interest of the chambers in forming a Northwest Suburban Chambers of Commerce association, which could become a lobby for business interests in the area.

Attending the meeting will be Stan Klyber from the Elk Grove Chamber; Earl Johnson from the Arlington Heights Chamber; Marion Bauer from the Palatine Chamber; Carolyn Jenks from the Wheeling Chamber; Clarence Schlaver from the Mount Prospect Chamber; Carol Beese from the Barrington Chamber; Jerry Hayden from the Itasca Chamber; Bud Patz from the Bensenville Chamber; Stan Lieberman from the Buffalo Grove Chamber; Charles Brazelton from the Hoffman Estates Chamber; Tony Kaltschuck from the Des Plaines Chamber; Don Hauser from the Schaumburg Chamber, and Harry O'Brien from the Rolling Meadows Chamber.

The association was first discussed last

month among five local chambers including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, and Elk Grove. Rolling Meadows chamber director Harry O'Brien has said the group could become a lobby to represent Northwest suburban business on commercial matters pending before the state legislature.

AMONG THE TOPICS that may be considered by the group soon is a plan to extend to the Northwest suburban area the limits of the Chicago Trucking Zone. The zone, which encompasses the metropolitan Chicago and a 10-mile radius around the city limits, is an area in which special trucking and freight rates are charged for deliveries to businesses and industries.

Suburban businesses and industries outside the zone must pay a substantially higher trucking fee for deliveries.

O'Brien has said the united chamber group may lobby in Springfield to have the limits of the zone extended to allow businesses in the suburban area to take advantage of the reduced trucking rates.

While the meeting will be the second

on the proposed association, some chamber directors indicated the proposal still will need extensive consideration before an association can be formed.

"I have no argument with the theory of it, but I think it still needs a lot of thought," Earl Johnson of the Arlington Heights chamber said. "I think there are some valid reasons to have it, but it will be some time before we come to some kind of conclusion."

Marion Bauer, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber, said her organization would be willing to participate but added it is still too early to say the group will be formed. "There is a lot to be considered," she said but added the concept of the association is one her organization has been interested in for a long time.

OTHER DIRECTORS, like Clarence Schlaver, Mount Prospect chamber executive director, said the association is a good idea that should become more formalized. He said the group could achieve better communication between chambers. "If the other guy is doing a better job, he might be able to tell us how to do it," he said. But rather than serve as a lobby, Schlaver said the group's aim would be more to discuss problems of "mutual concern."

But according to Stanley Lieberman, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber, the formation of the group is "absolutely" good for lobbying. "I think we can do much as a group rather than individually," he said.

Saying he is in favor of the group becoming a permanent lobby, Lieberman added the association could be more effective in "requesting and obtaining special consideration for the suburbs" in not only the trucking rate matter but on issues of mass transportation and coordinated environmental action.



RUNAWAY — Rolling Meadows quarterback Steve Breitbill breaks free for gain against Arlington Friday night during Mustangs' 54-22 triumph. Breitbill racked up 220 total yards. See sports for details. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Schools find parents like newsletter

Preliminary results from half of the 20 schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 show that residents prefer to get school news from the official board of education newsletter.

A total of 896 persons said they wanted to receive school news through the "Grapevine," the monthly board publication. The results were released at a Program Improvement Plan (PIP) steering committee meeting held Thursday.

PIP took the survey as part of a state mandated plan that demands school districts submit plans for improving communications within their district by January.

Once the total results are tabulated, the steering committee will develop a plan of action to improve communications within the district. The tabulation should be complete at the end of this week, according to Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel services.

The second most popular method of communication, supported by 729 people, is letters from school administrators. PTA newsletters came in third, with 602 votes and visits to schools came in fourth, with 414 supporters.

Newspapers, led by The Herald, came in fifth with 369 votes. In order, they were Herald, 356; Countryside, 80; Tribune, 72, and Topics, 63.

Other methods of communication included PTA meetings, 167 votes; parent education seminars, 117 votes and small neighborhood meetings, 36 votes.

Outer Planets developer Lee Romano:

-Turn to Page 4

City to accept bids on paper bags tomorrow

Several bids are scheduled to be accepted tomorrow by the Rolling Meadows City Council, including one that will ensure a supply of paper garbage bags for the city next year.

A recommendation from the council's public works, building and zoning committee will be made to accept a bid from the St. Regis Paper Co. of Palatine for the bag supply. The bid from the company, which is the city's current bag supplier, will mean higher bag prices for the city.

The city provides the bags free to homeowners but the supply will probably

cost the city about \$87,530 next year rather than the budgeted \$65,000.

Aldermen had considered accepting the St. Regis bid two weeks ago but deferred the matter because the bid was the only one received.

SINCE THEN, however, public works officials have been unable to solicit any other bids because a nationwide paper shortage has severely limited the production of the bags and other paper products.

The bid calls for the price of bags to be \$103 per 1,000 bags ordered through June, 1974 with a subsequent price increase to \$118 per 1,000 bags ordered from June to December, 1974.

The recommendation to accept the bid came on a mixed vote of the committee, with Ald. Frederick Jacobson (5th) voting against the plan on the grounds the city should attempt to get other bids.

Other contracts are also expected to be awarded to the Layne-Western Co., a well works company, for work on ground improvement at the city's sixth well site at Golf Road west of Wilke Road and to the S.P.D. Services company for electrical work required at the well site.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m., in city hall, 3600 Kirchhoff Rd.

Imperial officials to face indictments

by STEVE BROWN

A number of officials of a Des Plaines company are expected to be indicted early this week by a federal grand jury, the Herald has learned.

The officials are all executives of Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. The firm offers marketing services for inventors.

While a spokesman for U. S. Atty. James Thompson refused to comment on the possible grand jury action, a press conference has been called for 9 a.m. today.

THE COMPANY, which has been in operation since 1971, was the subject of a Herald investigation last January. The series disclosed a number of questionable business practices.

The expected action by the federal government marks the second major investigation to focus on the firm.

Last month, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott filed a suit charging the company and its officials with violating the state consumer fraud act and deceptive trade practice.

THE STATE suit charges Thomas M. Roth, Imperial's president; Clair C. Wagner, national director; Robert C. Pond, director of engineering; and Jack Brumley, chief of sales, as being principals in directing their fraudulent scheme. It is believed the same men are targets of the federal probe.

IMPERIAL RECENTLY reorganized its management; while some of those men no longer hold the same positions, all are active in the company.

Imperial, which has offices in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and branches throughout the country, claims to offer to evaluate new products for inventors and attempt to sell the products to manufacturers.

The company has also been named in a lawsuit in Minnesota that alleges the company also engaged in fraudulent actions there.

The Herald has supplied information compiled during its probe to federal authorities and officials in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The Illinois lawsuit asks the court to permanently bar the company from doing business in the state and order Imperial to repay all fees which inventors may have given to the company.

PRIOR TO THE time the state lawsuit was filed, Imperial filed a \$10 million damage suit against the attorney general charging it had violated the company's and individual officers' civil rights.

Imperial charged various government agencies were involved in a "malicious conspiracy" aimed at putting the company out of business.

Both state and federal agencies have obtained company records through court orders as part of their investigation.

According to the state law suit, while Imperial claims products it represents have a 50-50 chance of success, the company has not been able to complete a single licensing or manufacturing agreement with any company for the development of any invention.

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School chow lines booming

Hot-lunch program off to good start

by REGINA OEHLER

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administration last summer estimated that about 2,400 students would buy hot lunches daily.

To date, they are averaging 3,400 hot lunches a day.

The estimate was based on percentages from a pilot hot-lunch program started four years ago, which eventually included nine schools. This year's program includes all 20 schools.

Cafeteria director Dorothy Sundling puts the unexpected increase down to "good food" and low prices. Though the cost of food has gone up, Dist. 15 hot lunches are still 45 cents — and that includes milk.

The children at Willow Bend, who have a hot-lunch program for the first time this year, are enthusiastic about the food. "I like the hamburgers, the pizzas, burgers, the chicken, the tater tots..." said fourth-grader Debbie Brock.

THIS YEAR, all the food for the district's 20 schools is prepared in the kitchen at Palatine Hills Junior High School.

In an antiseptic chrome citadel near the back of the building, 11 fulltime and 19 part-time women cook and package the lunches.

In the past, only nine of the 20 schools had a hot-lunch program, and all the cooking was done in three of those schools. When Palatine Hills opened for its first year this fall, the lunch program was centralized at that school and expanded to include all 20 buildings.

The kitchen that feeds an average of 3,400 hungry youngsters a day is a huge room overflowing with chrome machinery. One side of the center aisle consists mostly of ovens. On the other side, steam cookers turn in a never-ending circle. Another aisle serves as an assembly line with a wrapping machine at the end. Scattered throughout are sinks and other bright machines.

COOKING FOR all 20 schools means recipes sound something like this one for sugar cookies:

At one sugar cookie per youngster, it takes about 60 pounds of butter, 80 pounds of flour, 40 pounds of sugar, and large amounts of other minor ingredients.

"We use a lot of butter in our cooking," Mrs. Sundling added. "I try as best I can to put in items the children like."

Caught short-handed at the beginning of the year because of the unexpected increase in consumption, "we had a terrible problem," Mrs. Sundling said. Everybody worked 10 or 11 hours a day to produce enough lunches.

But that wasn't the worst of the problems. All the recipes had to be changed, she said. The recipes were geared for batches of 300, but with the increased demand, the cooks had to increase amounts.

Finally, the proper recipes were developed, more people were hired and then one day the power went off in the middle of preparing the food.

IT TOOK three hours before the school district could bring out a gas generator from Chicago to power the refrigerators. A few lights were on in the school, powered by an emergency generator, but the windowless kitchen was dark.

Work in the kitchen continued, however, with the aid of flashlights. "It was an interesting experience, to say the least," said Billy Olson, who handles the bookkeeping for the operation. "I couldn't even find my way out," she added.

Despite temporary lapses of power and the unexpectedly high demand, things are running smoothly, Mrs. Sundling said. She expects things to be "even smoother" next year, when she hopes the district will have its own gas generator in case the power goes off again.



AN ASSEMBLY LINE speeds up the process of packaging each meal separately. Today's Dist. 15 hot lunch, spaghetti, was prepared and packaged Friday at Palatine Hills Junior High School kitchen. The food is cooked in the huge kitchen, packaged and then shipped to the 20 district schools. At each school the following day, meals are warmed and served.

Township approves budget for rest of fiscal year

by BOB GALLAS

The Elk Grove Township Board has officially approved an amended budget for the remainder of its fiscal year which includes the addition of more than \$166,000 in revenue sharing funds. The revised budget will run from now until Feb. 28, 1974.

The approval came immediately following a public hearing which the board had hoped would bring suggestions from

township residents on possible uses for the money.

Only seven people attended the Thursday night hearing. Of the seven, three were township office employees, one was chairman of the township senior citizen committee and another was a reporter.

The other two at the hearing were representatives of the Northwest Opportunity Center of Rolling Meadows, which has applied for a grant from the township. The grant was requested for after this year's budget runs out, however, and was not discussed at the hearing.

THE APPROVED budget, which listed \$143,000 in revenue sharing funds to be received by the end of Feb., 1974 and \$13,000 on hand, was found to be in error by "The Herald," due to a mistake in addition.

Actually, Elk Grove Township will receive \$153,474 in revenue sharing funds by Feb. 28 and will have a total of more than \$166,000 in revenue sharing funds by the end of February.

The mistake, which was not noticed during the month the budget was on display for the public at the township office and was missed by the township board of auditors was explained by Richard Hall, township supervisor, who called it "an error in arithmetic."

Hall said the \$10,000 error will not affect the budget. "We'll correct the mistake at the end of the year," said Hall. "There'll just be more of a surplus in revenue sharing funds than anticipated," he added.

Only \$106,000 of the \$166,000 was budgeted by the township. The Senior Citizens Committee received \$10,000 of the \$70,000 it was tentatively allocated for the year. Some \$28,000 was allocated for environmental protection, including sewer maintenance and flood control.

HEALTH RECEIVED a grant of \$30,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year, which will be divided among the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, and Crossroads Clinic in Palatine Township. Both Clearbrook and Crossroads serve Elk Grove Township residents.

The Mental Health Center was awarded \$21,000. Clearbrook will receive \$7,000 and Crossroads \$2,000. Hall explained that the Mental Health Center

and Clearbrook will bill the township for the money, depending on how many township people use their facilities. The grant to Crossroads was a one-time grant of \$2,000.

Also budgeted was \$4,000 for financial administration. Hall said the money was for the possible hiring of outside help in connection with applying for revenue sharing funds next year. Quarterly reports must also be compiled telling how the money was used, according to Hall.

Hall said it's not known how much money will be necessary, but the money was allocated just in case it would be needed.

PUBLIC SAFETY was budgeted \$4,000. The money is to be used on new international-style road signs that will be erected in unincorporated areas of the township only. A total of \$10,000 has already been tentatively allocated by the board for the entire project.

A total of \$30,000 was budgeted for capital expenditures, \$20,000 for the purchase of a bus and \$10,000 for the purchase of office equipment and furniture for the township office.

The township has already received the first of four yearly revenue sharing checks from the federal government in the amount of \$78,737, according to Hall. The second check is expected in early January. The township will receive more than \$300,000 in revenue sharing funds for the year.

Hall said he was still seeking ideas from groups and individuals for possible uses of the revenue sharing money. "If someone has a good idea, we'll be happy to take it into consideration," said Hall.

Hall said official budget planning for the township's 1974-75 budget will begin in January.

Bremer named chief

A new chief of the Civil Defense Rescue squad in Rolling Meadows has been named. He is Charles Bremer, 3712 Emerson. He replaces Gene Tousey who has become the department's equipment trainer.

Second-in-command under Bremer will be Vincent Golbeck, 2308 Birch Lane.

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1973 with 70 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was born Oct. 22, 1811.

On this day in history:

In 1836, Gen. Sam Houston was sworn in as the first president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1883, the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City celebrated its grand opening with a performance of "Faust."

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced an arms blockade of Cuba after Soviet missiles were discovered on the Communist island.

In 1968, the three Apollo 7 astronauts splashed down after an 11-day Earth orbital flight.

4 youths chased, then arrested

Four youths were chased from Palatine High School last Thursday afternoon and arrested for criminal trespass stemming from complaints that the four were smoking and swearing at a teacher in the hallway of the school.

The four reportedly fled from the school when Palatine youth officer William Cobb approached them. They left the school in an auto and were subsequently stopped by a Palatine police squad patrolman. None of the youths were students at the school.

One juvenile was involved in the incident and was released to his parents. The three others arrested were Richard L. Stevens, 18, of 1322 Michelle Dr., Palatine; Edward Hulton, 17, of Sunnyvale, La., and Jeff Gaulke, 19, of Bloomington.

Stevens, driver of the auto when it was stopped by Palatine police, also was charged with transportation of open liquor and driving with expired license plates. The three are scheduled for a court hearing in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court Nov. 15.

Security

Hospitals turning from 'grandpa' types to provide protection

by LINDA PUNCH

For years, much of hospital security was delegated to paunchy, white-haired men only a few years shy of retirement.

Often poorly-trained and ill-equipped, the one-man security force was the mainstay of hospitals during the late-night and early-morning hours.

While these men were once adequate protection, many hospitals are discovering the need for more and better trained security people.

"When Lutheran General first opened, we had no need for security guards," T. L. Jacobsen, executive vice president, said. "Now we have a full-scale security system, including a director of security and a force of workers."

Jacobsen recently reported on a survey which indicates security is becoming a major problem in American hospitals. One administrator noted in the report that security guards pulled "from the ranks of those nearing retirement age or with limiting physical disabilities... can't cope with the variety of violence and activity we face."

THE INCREASE in crime and trespass in hospitals corresponds with the growth of the surrounding community, Jacobsen said. While large hospitals have experienced problems with drug thefts and attacks on female employees, others have problems with thefts from autos and patients' rooms, he said.

"We've had batteries stolen, wheels taken off cars and automobiles stolen," he said. "That was one of the reasons we put on the force."

The guards also serve as protection for the women "who are in and out of the building at all hours of the day," he added.

The most frequently used hospital security force is an in-house guard system, according to Jacobsen. Lutheran General's 13-man force is composed of law enforcement veterans, ex-servicemen and young men studying law enforcement.

WALTER MEDE, head of Lutheran General security, notes that most of the men have had some type of military, or supervisory experience. On-the-job training takes at least six weeks, he said.

"In a place this big and complete, it takes that long just to acquaint them with the main building," he said.

A former industrial security guard and Niles policeman, Mede said hospital security is unique from any other type.

"The hospital is in operation around the clock every day of the year — there must be access for people who need help," he said. "Generally speaking, the traffic flow of visitors and employees is constant."

In addition to the security force, Lutheran General has installed closed-circuit television in many areas of the hospital.

"With television, one man can do the job of several," Mede said. "With radio equipment, we can dispatch an officer right to the scene of any trouble."

NURSERY SCHOOL IN THE FALL

At floating from the Canadian geese are preparing to go south and leave the white ducks alone to feed on the nibs from the children. The woods were beautiful for the fall lookout, and the children have already had a peep into the next week or so, but don't fret if your child misses something, it will all be repeated when the geese return.

See floating, then decide.

For a brochure on all of our nursery school activities, call

358-4427

THE LUTHERAN General security department works with the philosophy of crime prevention, according to Mede.

"We try to remove the opportunity for something to take place — we patrol 24 hours a day and escort nurses to their cars at night. Narcotics are carefully controlled," he said.

Accident prevention is another function of the guards, who watch for chipped sidewalks, fires and other hazards as they patrol the building.

While patrolling corridors and parking lots is a major function, the guards also help to subdue any unruly patients.

"We have a lot of duties with psychiatric patients — we're called at least two times a day to restrain a patient from hurting himself or others," Mede said.

ONE OF THE most troublesome security problems is protecting patients' valuables, according to the security chief.

"We provide safety deposit boxes for any valuables or currency," he said. "Valuables left in patient rooms are often misplaced, lost or stolen."

While some hospitals have armed their guards with guns, Mede allows his men to carry only mace and nightsticks.

"If we have a situation where someone is acting violent, we call in the local police," he said. "I personally don't think guns have any place in a hospital — firing a gun in crowded conditions would do more damage than good."

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Community calendar

Monday, Oct. 22

Veterans Day
High School Dist. 241 Board Meeting, 799 Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect, 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, 1101 Madison, 12:15 p.m.

TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

Palatine Township Board of Auditors, town hall, 8 p.m.

Republican Woman's Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 8 p.m.

Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, city hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Buehler YMCA Board, Buehler YMCA, 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall council chambers, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25

American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, Meadway Trace Apartments Recreation Building, 8 p.m.

High School Dist. 211 Board, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28

Daylight Saving Time ends.
Ducks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.

PTA notes

The Jonna Salk PTA will feature a paramedic demonstration at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the school cafeteria, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Two members of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department paramedic team will demonstrate its equipment, which includes a radio and "Life Pack."

Specific charges outlined against former police head

Seven charges against former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner were submitted Friday by Palatine Village Board Special Atty. Jack Siegel.

Basically, the charges echo allegations made against the chief during a June administrative review by Republican majority village trustees.

Seven alleged shortcomings of the former chief, as outlined Friday by Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones are:

- The village board lost confidence in the chief.
- Internal administrative aspects of the department.
- Lack of leadership in modern and efficient techniques.
- Poor morale in the department.
- Failure to enforce narcotics laws.
- Lack of surveillance for underage drinkers in taverns during early-morning hours.
- No patrolling for overweight trucks.

Details of the hearing, to be held by the village's Fire and Police Commission and tentatively set for Nov. 3, will be described tonight at the village board meeting by Village Atty. Bradley Glass. Glass is representing the fire and police commission.

CENTNER WAS forced to resign as chief June 23, following a two-week campaign to oust him by recently elected Re-

publican trustees. A massive petition drive demanding a public hearing into the board's reasons for wanting to fire Centner followed the board's actions in late June.

By August, more than 3,000 signatures had been gathered and village trustees agreed to allow the hearing.

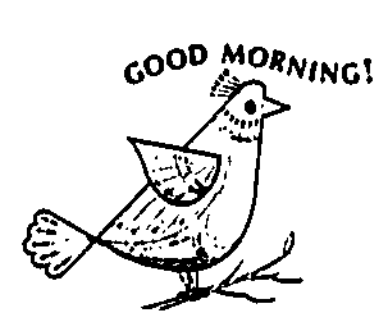
What powers the Fire and Police Commission will have in the Centner case is still unclear. Glass said Friday that possible outcomes of the hearing will be discussed tonight at the village board meeting.

THE THREE-MAN Fire and Police Commission normally has power to fire and hire all men in the police and fire departments below the chief position. Chiefs in the departments are under the jurisdiction of the village board. Paul Jung, Gray M. Sanborn and Roger Mick, the three commission members, were appointed to the commission by Jones and the village board shortly after the April election.

Centner has been Palatine police chief for 11 years. When he resigned, he resumed his former post as lieutenant on the force, at his \$19,200 chief's salary. Lt. Frank Ortiz is acting police chief, while a five-man appointed search committee nears the end of a selection process to recommend a man to replace Centner. Its recommendation is expected by the end of this month.

Nixon-Congress crisis / U.S., Soviets summon U.N.

-Stories on page 3



The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the mid-70s.

TUESDAY: Continued warm, high in the 70s.

16th Year—123 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Monday, October 22, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Charge officials took gifts from chemical firms

Two townships named in kickback probe

by STEVE FORSYTH A Schaumburg Township official has been named in a state-wide Better Government Association investigation, involving kickbacks from chemical salesmen. Wheeling Township purchases were also cited.

Itzhik Wilkening, Schaumburg Township highway commissioner, was identified by the BGA as one official who purchased products from Royal Chemical Co. and accepted gift certificates in return. At a press conference yesterday BGA officials displayed several photographs allegedly depicting excess chemicals stored on Wilkening's property, which he rents to the township.

The BGA estimated that Wilkening received about \$375 worth of premiums or certificates in exchange for \$4,000 worth of business with Royal Chemicals. The BGA said Wilkening has acknowledged receiving some gifts. He refused to answer any questions when contacted by the Herald. He referred a reporter to his attorney, Frank Hines, but Hines declined to comment unless charges are filed.

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Arthur Olsen, Wheeling Township highway commissioner, said it is well-known that chemical companies offer premiums or gift certificates in exchange for orders, but he said the value is often reflected in a reduced price instead. "I WAS JUST flabbergasted to learn I was one of two highway commissioners in the county being accused by the BGA," Olsen said Friday. He said he did purchase 10 bags of ice-melting chemical from a Royal salesman, but he received no gifts. Olsen has been commissioner for six months and said he purchases supplies from the same companies his predecessor, Lawrence Carrozza, used. Brunner said the gifts are violations of the state bribery statutes, H. said most of this type of selling is being done by small chemical companies and the salesmen deal with outlying areas. Very little is showing up in Cook County, he said. Those who have accepted the gifts, Brunner said, are in one of two categories — officials who use every possible device to transform public responsibilities into private profit, and those who "simply do not know any better." For conviction, the former would have to be proved, he added. Brunner said the kickbacks provoked further waste of public money by inducing officials to seek unneeded purchases so they would qualify for greater premiums. Brunner said there were cases reported where officials would pour out or waste cleaning or chemical supplies so they could purchase more. The BGA also outlined cases where invoices for a single order were spread over several months to avoid attention and to qualify for purchase without bidding. The state requires that any purchase over \$2,500 must be on a bid basis. The BGA said it has evidence of "purchasing incentives" on six companies, with information on 12 more. The six firms are: Royal, United Laboratories, Del Chemical Co., Imperial Chemical Corp., Climax Road Supply, and Capitol Heating and Plumbing Supply Co. Brunner said the Illinois investigation parallels a state-wide investigation in Wisconsin that has produced convictions of salesmen there.

Builder blames materials holdup

Hoover School completion date delayed until April

by JERRY THOMAS Completion of the \$1 million Hoover Elementary School in Schaumburg has been delayed until April, 1974, at the earliest. The school's contractor originally promised the facility for January. Schaumburg Township School Dist. 34 board of education members and administrators blame general contractor Daver Construction of Waukegan for repeated delays in building the 30-room school. Dave Fletcher, president of Daver, said, "I'm late and trying everything I know to get that building finished. The district is partly right — I'm holding up work but not by my intention." Fletcher maintains that he cannot get delivery of roofing insulation, steel beams and steel decking because of nationwide shortages. "If the district can get my deliveries speeded up, I'll not only finish but thank them for it," he said.

He agreed that some phases of construction are far behind, holding up other work and that it would take a miracle to finish by April. S. GUY FISHMAN, architect for Dist. 34, called Daver's performance, "poorly organized, and not productive." He told the board it should "get tough with Daver or you will wait for that building forever." Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent-in-charge, said Hoover School is a r m a r k e d to accept hundreds of Sheffield-area students now bused elsewhere. "If that school opening is delayed until April, we may just as well forget about its use until the following September. It would do no good to students to send them to a school for four or five weeks at the end of a year," he explained. Lapicola said subcontractors on the job are sitting around with their materials and shipments scattered all over the site. "SINCE THIS IS a state contract, all subcontractors were hired directly by the state and are not under Daver, so delays are not their fault," said Lapicola. "They are waiting for him to finish main work so they can go to it," he added. Funds for Hoover came from a Capital Illinois State Improvements Board grant. Lapicola said the board intends to write to the state and ask its help in convincing Daver he must honor his contract promises. If Hoover is not ready by September, "we will be talking about double shifts," said Lapicola.

The company has also been named in a lawsuit in Minnesota that alleges the company also engaged in fraudulent actions there. The Herald has supplied information compiled during its probe to federal authorities and officials in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. The Illinois lawsuit asks the court to permanently bar the company from doing business in the state and order Imperial to repay all fees which inventors may have given to the company. PRIOR TO THE time the state lawsuit was filed, Imperial filed a \$10 million damage suit against the attorney general charging it had violated the company's and individual officers' civil rights. Imperial charged various government agencies were involved in a "malicious conspiracy" aimed at putting the company out of business. Both state and federal agencies have obtained company records through court orders as part of their investigation. According to the state law suit, while Imperial claims products it represents have a 50-50 chance of success, the company has not been able to complete a single licensing or manufacturing agreement with any company for the development of any invention.



Taxpayers praised by Rep. Crane

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, commended taxpayers in High School Dist. 211 for the high priority they place on education and their unselfish spirit in spending tax money for schools in dedication ceremonies at Hoffman Estates High School yesterday. Hoffman, the district's fifth school, opened for fall classes Sept. 4 and cost the district's taxpayers about \$7.5 million to build and equip. Crane said the new school is an "investment that represents self-sacrifice and it is that spirit of unselfishness that causes people in this community to endure tax rates higher than in most of the rest of Illinois." AS A RESULT, Crane said students in Dist. 211 have college entrance exam scores which are higher than the national average. At the local government level the "greatest premium is placed on education," he said, which shows "a love for children, a concern for their well being, and a concern for the well being of our country." The values and priorities of the national government are "not necessarily the judgment of the people down at the grass roots," Crane said. "The fundamental spirit of the country" is not in Washington, he said, but is "the character of individuals" in this country that retain their own perspective "while we're losing our heads in Washington." Dist. 211 Board Pres. Robert Creek, in welcoming the audience to the new school said Hoffman Estates High School is "a very important part of our children's future and indeed the future of our whole community." Credit for success in education in Dist. 211 schools goes to the "voters and taxpayer who continue to say yes to excellence in education," he said. THE DEDICATION ceremony was followed by a tour of the building. The school has a lecture hall which seats 500 students, an audio-visual room with soundproof booth, doorless classrooms with movable partitions, and facilities for handicapped students including an elevator and ramp entrance.

Invention company officials to face federal indictment

by STEVE BROWN A number of officials of a Des Plaines company are expected to be indicted early this week by a federal grand jury, the Herald has learned. The officials are all executives of Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2230 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. The firm offers marketing services for inventors. While a spokesman for U. S. Atty. James Thompson refused to comment on the possible grand jury action, a press

conference has been called for 9 a.m. today. THE COMPANY, which has been in operation since 1971, was the subject of a Herald investigation last January. The series disclosed a number of questionable business practices. The expected action by the federal government marks the second major investigation to focus on the firm. Last month, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott filed a suit charging the company and its officials with violating the state consumer fraud act and deceptive trade practice. THE STATE suit charges Thomas M. Roth, Imperial's president; Clair C. Wagner, national director; Robert C. Pond, director of engineering; and Jack Bramley, chief of sales, as being principals in directing their fraudulent scheme. It is believed the same men are targets of the federal probe. IMPERIAL RECENTLY reorganized its management; while some of those men no longer hold the same positions, all are active in the company. Imperial, which has offices in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and branches throughout the country, claims to offer to evaluate new products for inventors and attempt to sell the products to manufacturers.

The company has also been named in a lawsuit in Minnesota that alleges the company also engaged in fraudulent actions there. The Herald has supplied information compiled during its probe to federal authorities and officials in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. The Illinois lawsuit asks the court to permanently bar the company from doing business in the state and order Imperial to repay all fees which inventors may have given to the company. PRIOR TO THE time the state lawsuit was filed, Imperial filed a \$10 million damage suit against the attorney general charging it had violated the company's and individual officers' civil rights. Imperial charged various government agencies were involved in a "malicious conspiracy" aimed at putting the company out of business. Both state and federal agencies have obtained company records through court orders as part of their investigation. According to the state law suit, while Imperial claims products it represents have a 50-50 chance of success, the company has not been able to complete a single licensing or manufacturing agreement with any company for the development of any invention.

REP. PHILIP CRANE praised residents of High School Dist. 211 yesterday in a speech dedicating the district's new school, Hoffman Estates High School.

Snowmobile class offered by parks

Snowmobile buffs casting an expectant eye toward Wisconsin winter recreation areas may wish to focus on Schaumburg Park District for the next three weeks. The park district will start a three-week snowmobile safety course this week, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in the cafeteria of Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg. The class is open to boys and girls age 12 through 16 for a \$3.50 fee. Snowmobile safety certificates will be offered to graduates of the class, and these are required for persons in this age group to operate a snowmobile in Wisconsin. To obtain certificates, Wisconsin requires children to attend three indoor classes lasting two hours each, and one outdoor class of two hours. The park district will schedule the outdoor class later this year, and will test students on their own snowmobiles in the outdoor session. At least one parent must be present when each student is tested, and should also attend one classroom session, park district officials said. Instructors are certified with the State of Wisconsin and are members of the Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs. Students may register for the class during office hours at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If registration exceeds the 25 person per class limit, the district will try to schedule another class. More information can be obtained by calling the park district at 894-4660.

Death being investigated

Hoffman Estates police are investigating the death of Eric Gustafson, 26, of 153 Dennison Rd. Relatives discovered Gustafson's body in the garage of his home around 7 p.m. yesterday. According to police, he had been dead about eight days. Gustafson had lived in Hoffman Estates since August, 1972. Neighbors said Gustafson, an iron worker, had appeared despondent over marital problems. Police said that Gustafson's family requested that no information be made public.

The inside story

Bridge	1	1
Business	1	7
Class and	1	1
Philosophy	1	1
Hobby	1	1
Movie	1	1
Music	1	1
Reading	1	1
School	1	1
TV	1	1
Today On TV	1	1
Women	1	1
Want Ads	1	1

Commentary

Hide 'n' seek with school board



Jerry Thomas

by JERRY THOMAS

Games are being played by some school board members in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

It's evident that internal problems stemming from personality clashes are coloring board action, often exhausting some board members who spend the evening composing a sharp retort or quip instead of pondering the issue at hand.

But a more serious problem is violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Law.

AT A RECENT committee meeting two board members walked away from the committee table to another room to iron out differences of opinion.

This is, if not a clear violation of the open-meeting rule, a violation of its intent.

When asked by a Herald reporter why a closed-door side meeting was being held, one board member brushed aside the question with the offhand remark, "you can stay if you like, but you'll miss the stuff going on in the next room."

Taxpayers in the district were not included in that invitation. Anytime board members get together to talk school business it's a discussion that should be heard by everyone.

At the last board session, board member Adam Jelen informed those present that he plans to contact each board member by phone during the coming week.

Jelen explained that he wanted each member's opinion or reaction on an evaluation of a hot-lunch program now being tried in several schools.

POLLING BY PHONE is not in keeping with the spirit of the open meeting law which was designed to have open discussion at open meetings where public governing boards are involved.

Jelen has in the past attempted to soothe ruffled feathers on the board and hush up petty arguments, reminding others a public meeting is no time for personal arguments.

Perhaps his action was again an attempt to keep such arguments from an audience. Nonetheless, that's where they belong.

That same lunch room issue voted on several weeks ago, was an example of tomfoolery involving board member Arlene Czajkowski.

SHE SPENT HOURS using Robert's Rules of Order as a stumbling block during the lunch proposal discussion to circumvent the action brought up by another member.

A large audience found the antics of the board unamusing and quite confusing.

"They act like a bunch of kids that are playing in their own private clubhouse," said one woman.

Several times in the last few months an item on the agenda is postponed with board members explaining rather shamefacedly, "This has to be ironed out further before it comes to board action."

By whom? Board members in closed session?

Because of this attitude by a few on the board, Dist. 54 stands to lose its trust with the people who elected it.

Dist. 54 wrapup

Name suggestions sought for school

No politician's names please, but any other suggestions will be welcomed by Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board members who are anxious to name the second school to be built soon in Elk Grove Village.

Dist. 54 board members Thursday asked residents to send in names for the school that will be constructed on a site donated by Centex Developers at Rte. 53 and Nerge Road.

Suggestions may be mailed to the administrative offices at 804 W. Dode Rd., Schaumburg.

Survey topics sought

District 54 officials want residents to tell them what questions they would like in a community survey to go out this year.

Board of education members Thursday hired professor Harold Collins of Northwestern University to help the community relations committee and board prepare the survey.

However, they need district taxpayers' input, said Gordon Thoren, chairman. An 8 p.m. Nov. 8 community relations committee meeting will be held at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Collins will be present to help the committee compose the survey.

Residents are asked to attend and offer their suggestions.

Teacher draws extra pay

David Carter, a teacher in Dist. 54, will be paid an additional \$1,136.56 for extra duty services this teaching year.

Dist. 54 board members who allocate Carter's salary, will be reimbursed for the additional money by the Schaumburg Education Association.

Carter will take over one teaching class normally assigned to Jay Hansen, SEA president. Hansen will then be able to attend to SEA duties.

This agreement is part of the contract between teachers and the district and does not entail any district expense.



ASSISTING PATIENTS from the emergency room to the parking lot is only one of the duties of Lutheran General Hospital security guard Marvin Hoffstetter. Lynn Print of Des Plaines gets a ride in a wheelchair after a recent visit to the hospital.

Security

Hospitals turning from 'grandpa' types to provide protection

by LINDA PUNCH

For years, much of hospital security was delegated to paunchy, white-haired men only a few years shy of retirement.

Often poorly-trained and ill-equipped, the one-man security force was the mainstay of hospitals during the late-night and early-morning hours.

While these men were once adequate protection, many hospitals are discovering the need for more and better trained security people.

"When Lutheran General first opened, we had no need for security guards," T. L. Jacobsen, executive vice president, said. "Now we have a full-scale security system, including a director of security and a force of workers."

Jacobsen recently reported on a survey which indicates security is becoming a major problem in American hospitals. One administrator noted in the report that security guards pulled "from the ranks of those nearing retirement age or with limiting physical disabilities . . . can't cope with the variety of violence and activity we face."

THE INCREASE in crime and trespass in hospitals corresponds with the growth of the surrounding community, Jacobsen said. While large hospitals have experienced problems with drug thefts and attacks on female employees, others have problems with thefts from autos and patients' rooms, he said.

"We've had batteries stolen, wheels taken off cars and automobiles stolen," he said. "That was one of the reasons we put on the force."

The guards also serve as protection for the women "who are in and out of the building at all hours of the day," he added.

The most frequently used hospital security force is an in-house guard system, according to Jacobsen. Lutheran General's 13-man force is composed of law enforcement veterans, ex-servicemen and young men studying law enforcement.

WALTER MEDE, head of Lutheran General security, notes that most of the men have had some type of military or supervisory experience. On-the-job training takes at least six weeks, he said.

"In a place this big and complete, it takes that long just to acquaint them with the main building," he said.

A former industrial security guard and Niles policeman, Mede said hospital security is unique from any other type.

"The hospital is in operation around the clock every day of the year — there must be access for people who need help," he said. "Generally speaking, the traffic flow of visitors and employees is constant."

In addition to the security force, Lutheran General has installed closed-circuit television in many areas of the hospital.

"With television, one man can do the job of several," Mede said. "With radio equipment, we can dispatch an officer right to the scene of any trouble."

THE LUTHERAN General security department works with the philosophy of crime prevention, according to Mede.

"We try to remove the opportunity for something to take place — we patrol 24 hours a day and escort nurses to their cars at night. Narcotics are carefully controlled," he said.

Accident prevention is another function of the guards, who watch for clipped sidewalks, fires and other hazards as they patrol the building.

While patrolling corridors and parking lots is a major function, the guards also help to subdue any unruly patients.

"We have a lot of duties with psy-

chiatric patients — we're called at least two times a day to restrain a patient from hurting himself or others," Mede said.

ONE OF THE most troublesome security problems is protecting patients' valuables, according to the security chief.

"We provide safety deposit boxes for any valuables or currency," he said. "Valuables left in patient rooms are often misplaced, lost or stolen."

While some hospitals have armed their guards with guns, Mede allows his men to carry only mace and nightsticks.

"If we have a situation where someone is acting violent, we call in the local police," he said. "I personally don't think guns have any place in a hospital — firing a gun in crowded conditions would do more damage than good."

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

PTA leaders take course

An intensive five-week PTA basic study course has been completed by three PTA leaders from Hunting Ridge School in Palatine.

They are: Mrs. William Grace, vice president, 913 S. Mallard, Palatine and from Hoffman Estates, Mrs. James Blair of 405 Winston and Mrs. Donald Moranos of 202 Lexington. Mrs. Moranos is also the PTA's nominating committee chairman.

The course runs from PTA history through its structure and on into the mechanics of elections and parliamentary procedure.

Classes are taught at Dist. 15's offices on Quentin Road in Palatine.

PTA notes

The Campanelli PTA is sponsoring a three-night parent-teacher workshop series during American Education Week, Oct. 21-27.

The PTA will have an 8 p.m. Open Court Reading Program for parents of first graders tomorrow.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. a language and arts program will be discussed with fourth, fifth and sixth grade parents.

A social studies and mathematics discussion will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday for third grade parents.

All the meetings will be held in the school gymnasium at 310 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

John Muir School PTA will hold their fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the school's all-purpose room, 1973 Kensington, Hoffman Estates.

Muir will hold an open house and book fair that evening and a special attraction will be a performance by the Sing Out Palatine group.

Winston Churchill School PTA will

have open house beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Following the room visitation and introduction of teachers, a business meeting will be held in the school's all-purpose room.

Churchill School is located at 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

Edwin Aldrin PTA will hold a Fun Fair Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg. Arts, crafts, a white elephant sale, game booths and refreshments and a Halloween costume contest are part of the day's activities.

The Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates, will hold a Flea Market on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be games, a clown, refreshments and a variety of articles displayed for quick sale.

Hillcrest School will have a visitation day Tuesday in observance of American Education Week.

Parents are invited to drop in any time during school hours to visit their child's classroom. Regular classroom work will be in progress, and parents are asked to just come in and have a seat and observe children in action.

Community calendar

Monday, Oct. 22
Schaumburg Finance Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
Hoffman Estates Lions Club, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove.

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NURSERY SCHOOL IN THE FALL

At Fleetwing Farm the Canadian geese are preparing to go south and leave the white ducks alone to feed on the tidbits from the children. The woods were beautiful for the fall season, and the children have already had a pony ride or two. The hayrides are planned for the next week or so, but don't fret if your child misses something, it will all be repeated when the geese return.

See Fleetwing, then decide.
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Sports News: L. A. Everhart, Keith Reinhard

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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Correction

Leo N. Romano's Schaumburg Outer Planets was approved by the vote of five trustees last week, not in a 5-1 vote as reported in The Herald.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher last week removed himself from consideration of the Romano project since he is part-owner of an adjacent piece of property. Atcher did not attend this week's village board meeting.

Trustee James Guthrie was absent.
The Herald regrets this confusion.

Hoffman Multispecialties Medical Group ANNOUNCES

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Hoffman Estates
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"24 Hour Answering Service"
884-1449

Office Hours By Appointment

Charge officials took gifts from chemical firms

Two townships named in kickback probe

by STEVE FORSYTH

A Schaumburg Township official has been named in a state-wide Better Government Association investigation, involving kickbacks from chemical salesmen. Wheeling Township purchases were also cited.

Ralph Wilkening, Schaumburg Township highway commissioner, was identified by the BGA as one official who purchased products from Royal Chemical Co. and accepted gift certificates in return. At a press conference yesterday BGA officials displayed several photographs allegedly depicting chemical salesmen stored on Wilkening's property, which he rents to the township.

The BGA estimated that Wilkening received about \$375 worth of premiums or certificates in exchange for \$4,000 worth of business with Royal Chemicals.

The BGA said Wilkening has acknowledged receiving some gifts. He refused to answer any questions when contacted by the Herald. He referred a reporter to his attorney, Frank Hines, but Hines declined to comment unless charges are filed.

J. TERENCE BRUNNER, executive director of the BGA, described the investigation as involving "grassroots corruption." He said 69 officials in 56 Illinois counties have admitted accepting kickbacks in return for purchases made with public funds. The kickbacks range from color televisions and shotguns to kitchen appliances. Some have been in the form of cash, bonds or gift certificates, Brunner said.

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In addition to the kickbacks, the BGA investigation shed light on the practice of exorbitant mark-ups in sales to public agencies, some in the range of 300 to 500 per cent.

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Arthur Olsen, Wheeling Township highway commissioner, said it is well-known that chemical companies offer premiums or gift certificates in exchange for orders, but he said the value is often reflected in a reduced price instead.

"I WAS JUST flabbergasted to learn I was one of two highway commissioners in the county being accused by the BGA," Olsen said Friday. He said he did purchase 10 bags of ice-melting chemical from a Royal salesman, but he received no gifts. Olsen has been commissioner for six months and said he purchases supplies from the same companies his predecessor, Lawrence Carrozza, used.

Brunner said the gifts are violations of the state bribery statutes. He said most of this type of selling is being done by small chemical companies and the salesmen deal with outlying areas. Very little is showing up in Cook County, he said. Those who have accepted the gifts, Brunner said, are in one of two categories — officials who use every possible device to transform public responsibilities into private profit, and those who "simply do not know any better." For conviction, the former would have to be proved, he added.

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The BGA said it has evidence of "purchasing incentives" on six companies, with information on 12 more. The six firms are: Royal, United Laboratories, Del Chemical Co., Imperial Chemical Corp., Climax Road Supply, and Capitol Heating and Plumbing Supply Co.

Brunner said the Illinois investigation parallels a state-wide investigation in Wisconsin that has produced convictions of salesmen there.

Tomorrow at Old Orchard Country Club

Local commerce chambers to meet on forming group

Representatives from 13 area chambers of commerce will meet tomorrow at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect to discuss becoming part of an area-wide chamber association.

The meeting is being held to determine the interest of the chambers in forming a Northwest Suburban Chambers of Commerce association, which could become a lobby for business interests in the area.

Attending the meeting will be Stan Klyber from the Elk Grove Chamber; Earl Johnson from the Arlington Heights Chamber; Marion Bauer from the Palatine Chamber; Carolyn Jenks from the Wheeling Chamber; Clarence Schlaver from the Mount Prospect Chamber; Carol Beese from the Barrington Chamber; Jerry Hayden from the Itasca Chamber; Bud Patz from the Bensenville Chamber; Stan Lieberman from the Buffalo Grove Chamber; Charles Brazelton from the Hoffman Estates Chamber; Tony Katschuck from the Des Plaines Chamber; Don Kauser from the Schaumburg Chamber; and Harry O'Brien from the Rolling Meadows Chamber.

The association was first discussed last month among five local chambers including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, and Elk Grove. Rolling Meadows chamber director Harry O'Brien has said the group could become a lobby to represent Northwest suburban business on commercial matters pending before the state legislature.

AMONG THE TOPICS that may be considered by the group soon is a plan to extend to the Northwest suburban area the limits of the Chicago Trucking Zone. The zone, which encompasses the metropolitan Chicago and a 10-mile radius around the city limits, is an area in which special trucking and freight rates are charged for deliveries to businesses and industries.

Suburban businesses and industries outside the zone must pay a substantially higher trucking fee for deliveries.

O'Brien has said the united chamber group may lobby in Springfield to have the limits of the zone extended to allow businesses in the suburban area to take advantage of the reduced trucking rates.

While the meeting will be the second on the proposed association, some chamber directors indicated the proposal still will need extensive consideration before an association can be formed.

"I have no argument with the theory of it, but I think it still needs a lot of thought," Earl Johnson of the Arlington Heights chamber said. "I think there are some valid reasons to have it, but it will be some time before we come to some kind of conclusion."

Marion Bauer, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber, said her organization would be willing to participate but added it is still too early to say the group will be formed. "There is a lot to be considered," she said but added the concept of the association is one her organization has been interested in for a long time.

OTHER DIRECTORS, like Clarence Schlaver, Mount Prospect chamber executive director, said the association is a good idea that should become more formalized. He said the group could achieve better communication between chambers. "If the other guy is doing a better job, he might be able to tell us how to do it," he said. But rather than serve as a lobby, Schlaver said the group's aim would be more to discuss problems of "mutual concern."

But according to Stanley Lieberman, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber, the formation of the group is "absolutely" good for lobbying. "I think we can do much as a group rather than individually," he said.

Saying he is in favor of the group becoming a permanent lobby, Lieberman added the association could be more effective in "requesting and obtaining special consideration for the suburbs" in not only the trucking rate matter but on issues of mass transportation and coordinated environmental action.

Invention company officials to face federal indictment

by STEVE BROWN

A number of officials of a Des Plaines company are expected to be indicted early this week by a federal grand jury, the Herald has learned.

The officials are all executives of Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2230 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. The firm offers marketing services for inventors.

While a spokesman for U. S. Atty. James Thompson refused to comment on the possible grand jury action, a press conference has been called for 9 a.m. today.

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ANN McDONALD WAS crowned 1973 homecoming queen Friday at Prospect High School. The coronation was the highlight of Knightimes Week at the school. Miss McDonald, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Arlington Heights.

Township OKs revised budget

by BOB GALLAS

The Elk Grove Township Board has officially approved an amended budget for the remainder of its fiscal year which includes the addition of more than \$166,000 in revenue sharing funds. The revised budget will run from now until Feb. 28, 1974.

The approval came immediately following a public hearing which the board had hoped would bring suggestions from township residents on possible uses for the money.

Only seven people attended the Thursday night hearing. Of the seven, three were township office employees, one was chairman of the township senior citizen committee and another was a reporter.

The other two at the hearing were representatives of the Northwest Opportunity Center of Rolling Meadows, which has applied for a grant from the township. The grant was requested for after this year's budget runs out, however, and was not discussed at the hearing.

THE APPROVED budget, which listed \$143,000 in revenue sharing funds to be received by the end of Feb., 1974 and \$13,000 on hand, was found to be in error by "The Herald," due to a mistake in addition.

Actually, Elk Grove Township will receive \$153,474 in revenue sharing funds by Feb. 28 and will have a total of more than \$166,000 in revenue sharing funds by (Continued on page 5)

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Area schools open for Education Week

Parents are being invited to visit all Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 schools this week, American Education Week. Visitors should check in at each school's office first, however.

A breakdown of special activities at each school follows:

Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., — Teachers will receive flowers from the PTA Wednesday morning and a cultural arts program will be presented at 10 a.m. the same day. Later that evening, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., a "Parent Night" will be held.

Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., — The first PTA Parent Education Meeting will be sponsored at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting's program will center on the new individualized math program being taught in grades one through three.

Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lounquist Blvd., — Fifth and sixth graders will be teaching the younger children. They will listen to the younger children read and perhaps read to them.

Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse Rd., — Parents of children in grades one through three will meet with teachers Wednesday night and parents of children in grades four through six will meet with teachers Thursday night. A slide presentation on the Learning Center will be shown Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. and the school's special teachers will speak in the Multi-Purpose Room starting at 8:30 p.m.

Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., — Nothing special is planned as principal Robert Guthrie said, "The faculty and staff of Gregory School regard every week that school is in session as American Education Week."

Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, and Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., — Nothing special is planned.

Township OKs revised budget

(Continued from page 1)

the end of February.

The mistake, which was not noticed during the month the budget was on display for the public at the township office and was missed by the township board of auditors was explained by Richard Hall, township supervisor, who called it "an error in arithmetic."

Hall said the \$10,000 error will not affect the budget. "We'll correct the mistake at the end of the year," said Hall. "There'll just be more of a surplus in revenue sharing funds than anticipated," he added.

Only \$108,000 of the \$168,000 was budgeted by the township. The Senior Citizens Committee received \$10,000 of the \$70,000 it was tentatively allocated for the year. Some \$20,000 was allocated for environmental protection, including sewer maintenance and flood control.

HEALTH RECEIVED a grant of \$30,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year, which will be divided among the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, and Crossroads Clinic in Palatine Township. Both Clearbrook and Crossroads serve Elk Grove Township residents.

The Mental Health Center was awarded \$21,000. Clearbrook will receive \$7,000 and Crossroads \$2,000. Hall explained that the Mental Health Center and Clearbrook will bill the township for the money, depending on how many township people use their facilities. The grant to Crossroads was a one-time grant of \$2,000.

Also budgeted was \$4,000 for financial administration. Hall said the money was for the possible hiring of outside help in connection with applying for revenue sharing funds next year. Quarterly reports must also be compiled telling how the money was used, according to Hall.

Hall said it's not known how much money will be necessary, but the money was allocated just in case it would be needed.

PUBLIC SAFETY was budgeted \$4,000. The money is to be used on new inter-

national-style road signs that will be erected in unincorporated areas of the township only. A total of \$10,000 has already been tentatively allocated by the board for the entire project.

A total of \$30,000 was budgeted for capital expenditures, \$20,000 for the purchase of a bus and \$10,000 for the purchase of office equipment and furniture for the township office.

The township has already received the first of four yearly revenue sharing checks from the federal government in the amount of \$76,737, according to Hall. The second check is expected in early January. The township will receive more than \$300,000 in revenue sharing funds for the year.

Hall said he was still seeking ideas from groups and individuals for possible uses of the revenue sharing money. "If someone has a good idea, we'll be happy to take it into consideration," said Hall.

Hall said official budget planning for the township's 1974-75 budget will begin in January.

Halloween costume party slated Oct. 31

Witches and goblins will descend on Mount Prospect Oct. 31 as the park district sponsors its annual Halloween costume contest.

The contest will be open to youngsters in first through sixth grades. Prizes will be given for the funniest, spookiest, most original and best characterization costumes.

In addition, a "goblin giveaway" will take place, and refreshments will be served. Games also are planned.

The contest and festivities will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. Entry forms are available at area schools and at the park district office in Lions Park. The forms must be returned to the park district by Oct. 27.

PTA notes

The Euclid School PTA will sponsor a fun fair from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

The first event, at 10:30 a.m., will be a costume parade for children. There will be other games and prizes. Pizza will be a new addition to the lunch menu.

Craft items, white elephants and baked goods will be featured at a country store.

Parks' cheerleading contest set Nov. 10

Fourth-fifth and sixth-grade girls in Mount Prospect ought to be getting their lungs and legs in shape: The park district's annual cheerleading contest will be Nov. 10.

A squad of four to eight girls from each of the 12 schools within the park district boundaries will be selected. In addition, individual awards will be given to the first three places in each of the three grades.

The contest judging will take place at 9 a.m. Nov. 10 at the Lions Park Recreation Center. Each squad should prepare two cheers, one they've made up themselves and one routine cheer.

Girls interested in competing must complete entry forms, available at the park district office in Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., by 4 p.m. Nov. 2. There is no fee.

Book on world unity donated to library

The Mount Prospect Bahai group has donated "Foundations of World Unity," a book, to the Mount Prospect Public Library in honor of United Nations Day.

A group spokeswoman said the donation was part of a continuing program to back United Nations' activities. Other books have been donated in the past. Beginning Nov. 1, she said pamphlets and books on the United Nations and world unity will be available at the library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

Savino named master councilor at DeMolay

David M. Savino of Des Plaines has been named master councilor of the Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay, a youth group sponsored by the Maine Shrine Club.

Phillip Doktor of Mount Prospect will be the chapter's new senior councilor, and Paul Swanson of Des Plaines will be junior councilor.

Installation of the officers will take place in ceremonies Saturday.

The youth group has about 50 members in the 12-to-20 year age group from the Mount Prospect-Des Plaines-Arlington Heights area.

Knives, TV stolen

A knife collection, including bayonets and swords, and a color television were stolen last week from a Mount Prospect home, police said.

The items — there were between 15 and 20 knives — were stolen between 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1:00 p.m. Thursday from the Charles Greenslade residence, 904 S. Tower Ln. The rear door window was broken by the thieves, permitting them to enter the house. Value of the stolen items is unknown at this time.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — OLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Le Gourmet Restaurant
— 12:15 p.m.
TOPS II, 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Prospect Chapter
Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
— 7:30 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church
— 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital
— 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Hts. Park District
Board Meeting
Prospect Hts. Library
— 8:00 p.m.
N.W. Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines
— 8:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives
Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
Township High School
District 214 Board Meeting
Administration Building
— 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Hts. Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus
— 8:00 p.m.
Women's American ORT West
Suburban Region Board Meeting
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club
of Mt. Prospect Boutique Workshop
Home of Mrs. William Dunkley
— 8:00 p.m. Call 394-4123

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Mt. Prospect Women's Club Home,
Life and Garden Department
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
TOPS II, 419
Friedrich's Funeral Home
— 7:30 p.m.
Suburban Aquarist Society
Community center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Historical Society
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine
— 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club
of Mt. Prospect

Hospitality Coffee

St. Mark Lutheran Church
— 9:30 a.m. Antique jewelry
and china.
Puppet show for children.
St. Raymond's Senior Citizens
Rectory Meeting Rooms
— 1:00 p.m.
Ladies of the Moose
Lodge 660
225 E. Prospect Ave.
— 8:00 p.m.
Albert Cardinal Meyer
Council, K.C.
Elks Club, Elk Grove Village
— 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's
Club Boutique
Community center — 8:00 a.m. -
8:00 p.m.
Extensioneers of Mt.
Prospect Bazaar
Community Presbyterian Church
— 10:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Arlington Hts. Over 50 Club
Camelot Park, Arlington Hts.
— 10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Dinner Meeting
VFW Hall — 7:00 p.m.
Hadassah, Henrietta Szold Chapter
Member's home — 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

VFW Prospect Post 1337
Family Fish Dinner
VFW Hall — 5:30-8:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Hts. Memorial
Library — 7:30 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Social Meeting
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Square Dance Club
St. Simon's Episcopal
Church — 8:00 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Coffee and Conversation for
Prospective Members
Call 358-2924

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Bucks and Does Square
Dance Club
Dempster Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28
E-Hart Girls Membership Tea
Community Center — 3:00 p.m. -
5:00 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GRUB.

Halloween Sale

Grade A Melrose Farm fresh (Meeske's does not carry storage eggs)

LARGE EGGS

dozen **69¢**

Halloween Sale

Beans

1% MILK

Gallon **98¢**

Halloween Sale

Home Style

WHITE BREAD

16 oz. loaves **4 for \$1.00** 29¢

Halloween Sale

Home Style Hamburger and

HOT DOG BUNS

3 for \$1.00 35¢ pkg.

Halloween Sale

COCA COLA

16 oz. throwaways **79¢**

Halloween Sale

CIDER

½ gallon **85¢**

The Store Quality Built

Meeske's

Super Market

SALE DATES
Tuesday, October 23rd thru Saturday, October 27th

Help us celebrate our
48th anniversary!

***FREE! AGED LOIN of BEEF**

Winner will receive the following steaks: T-Bone, Porterhouse and Sirloins cut to your desire, wrapped and frozen. No purchase necessary. This coupon must be deposited by Saturday, October 27th.
Next week a new coupon.

48th ANNIVERSARY
This coupon expires October 27th
Drawing Saturday, November 3rd
Only one winner - Adults only please

BEEF DRAWING
Winner receives one
Aged Beef Loin - 50 pound average

Name

Address

Telephone

Fresh Grade A
Never been frozen

CHICKEN LEGS.....lb. 69¢

CHICKEN BREASTS...lb. 79¢

Meeske's finest

GROUND CHUCK
Extra Lean
1.19 lb.

Lamb Patties
98 lb.

Milwaukee

Deli Dept.

- Liver Sausage..... ½ lb. **79¢**
- Summer Sausage..... ½ lb. **89¢**
- Bratwurst..... ¼ lb. **69¢**

Bewitching Values

Perfect for dunking or taffy apples

Jonathan APPLES

3 lb. bag **39¢**

Why pay more?
ACORN or BUTTERNUT
SQUASH....lb. 4¢

Chase & Sandborn

Instant Coffee 10 oz..... **\$1.19**

Lipton

Instant 100% Tea 3 oz..... **\$1.09**

Salerno

Butter Cookies 16 oz..... **69¢**

Nestle New - Richel Just add water

Hot Cocoa Mix 24 oz..... **85¢**

Carnation

Instant Breakfast 6 pk. env. pkg. **69¢**

Halloween Candy

A complete selection of candies for the Treat or Trickers

Kraft CARAMELS

14 oz. **39¢**

Make your own Taffy Apples

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117 S. Main St. Telephone 256-4400

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STAFF WRITERS: Marcia Kramer, Tom Van Mader, Jill Hettner, Doris McCallan, Jim Cook

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Charge officials took gifts from chemical firms

Two townships named in kickback probe

by STEVE FORSYTH

A Schaumburg Township official has been named in a state-wide Better Government Association investigation, involving kickbacks from chemical salesmen. Wheeling Township purchases were also cited.

Ralph Wilkening, Schaumburg Township highway commissioner, was identified by the BGA as one official who purchased products from Royal Chemical Co. and accepted gift certificates in return. At a press conference yesterday BGA officials displayed several photographs allegedly depicting excess chemicals stored on Wilkening's property, which he rents to the township.

The BGA estimated that Wilkening received about \$375 worth of premiums or certificates in exchange for \$4,000 worth of business with Royal Chemicals.

The BGA said Wilkening has acknowledged receiving some gifts. He refused to answer any questions when contacted by the Herald. He referred a reporter to his attorney, Frank Hines, but Hines declined to comment unless charges are filed.

J. TERRENCE BRUNNER, executive director of the BGA, described the investigation as involving "grassroots corruption." He said 69 officials in 56 Illinois counties have admitted accepting kickbacks in return for purchases made with public funds. The kickbacks range from color televisions and shotguns to kitchen

appliances. Some have been in the form of cash, bonds or gift certificates, Brunner said.

The results of the BGA investigation are being turned over this week to state's attorneys in the counties where information has been gathered.

In addition to the kickbacks, the BGA investigation shed light on the practice of exorbitant mark-ups in sales to public agencies, some in the range of 300 to 500 per cent.

In Wheeling Township, for example, the BGA found that penetrating oil was purchased from United Laboratories of Addison for 27 cents an ounce. The BGA purchased a comparable product in a Chicago janitorial supply house for 7 cents an ounce.

Arthur Olsen, Wheeling Township highway commissioner, said it is well-known that chemical companies offer premiums or gift certificates in exchange for orders, but he said the value is often reflected in a reduced price instead.

"I WAS JUST flabbergasted to learn I was one of two highway commissioners in the county being accused by the BGA," Olsen said Friday. He said he did purchase 10 bags of ice-melting chemical from a Royal salesman, but he received no gifts. Olsen has been commissioner for six months and said he purchases supplies from the same companies his predecessor, Lawrence Carrozza, used.

Brunner said the gifts are violations of the state bribery statutes. He said most

of this type of selling is being done by small chemical companies and the salesmen deal with outlying areas. Very little is showing up in Cook County, he said. Those who have accepted the gifts, Brunner said, are in one of two categories — officials who use every possible device to transform public responsibilities into private profit, and those who "simply do not know any better." For conviction, the former would have to be proved, he added.

Brunner said the kickbacks provoked further waste of public money by inducing officials to seek unneeded purchases so they would qualify for greater premiums. Brunner said there were cases reported where officials would

pour out or waste cleaning or chemical supplies so they could purchase more.

The BGA also outlined cases where invoices for a single order were spread over several months to avoid attention and to qualify for purchase without bidding. The state requires that any purchase over \$2,500 must be on a bid basis.

The BGA said it has evidence of "purchasing incentives" on six companies, with information on 12 more. The six firms are: Royal, United Laboratories, Del Chemical Co., Imperial Chemical Corp., Climax Road Supply, and Capitol Heating and Plumbing Supply Co.

Brunner said the Illinois investigation parallels a state-wide investigation in Wisconsin that has produced convictions of salesmen there.

Results sent to committee

Shopper survey by chamber shows most oppose one-ways

A shopper survey by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has revealed that the majority of 301 persons polled are opposed to setting up one-way streets in the central business district.

The survey, conducted Oct. 6 and 7, states that 60 per cent of the shoppers questioned said they did not want to see one-way streets downtown.

A total of 100 persons, or 33 per cent, said they were in favor of one-way traffic, and 20 shoppers had no opinion.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the survey and the results have been forwarded to the village public health and safety committee now studying the possibility of bringing one-way streets to downtown Arlington Heights.

IN THE PAST, the Chamber of Commerce has been opposed to one-way streets in the downtown area.

In addition to the 301 questioned, 70 businessmen and women were asked their opinion on one-way streets.

Eighty per cent said they were opposed to them; 14 per cent were in favor and 6 per cent said they were undecided.

A third survey, of 49 members of the Junior Woman's Club, indicated that 75 per cent were opposed to one-way streets; 18 per cent were in favor and 6 per cent had no opinion.

Shoppers were asked whether they found it easy or difficult to drive in the central business district. Fifty-two per cent answered easy, 44 per cent said difficult and the others had no opinion.

Of all the shoppers asked, 86.7 per cent said they had driven a car to the downtown area.

THE BUSINESS people, interviewed Oct. 9 and 10, were about evenly divided on the question of whether they would like to see parking meters removed from downtown streets.

Forty-nine per cent said they wanted the meters taken out, but 47 per cent said they were in favor of leaving meters on the street.

While only 3 per cent of the merchants rated the overall traffic situation in the business district "very good," 89 per cent called it "good" and only 7 per cent

thought it was "bad" or "very bad."

THE SURVEY report draws three conclusions from the responses:

- One-way streets are not wanted.
- The feelings about meter removal were very close and probably not much of an issue.
- The over-all situation is better than supposed.

"The consumer survey also showed that the people were not in favor of one-way streets by a goodly margin. While the difference of opinion was not as great as with the business people, it was evident that the public does not consider driving difficult in the central business district," the report concludes.

One-way streets downtown have been endorsed by the village's police and engineering departments as a way to alleviate traffic congestion, particularly at rush hour.

The public health and safety committee is scheduled to resume its discussion of the one-way proposal at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



ANN McDONALD WAS crowned 1973 homecoming queen Friday at Prospect High School. The coronation was the highlight of Knightmes Week at the school. Miss McDonald, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Arlington Heights.

Chicago candy solicitor arrested

A Chicago man was arrested by Arlington Heights police Saturday after eight juveniles were picked up for selling candy door-to-door.

Arrested for soliciting without a village license was H. Steven Isaacson, of 3200 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago. He was released of \$1,000 bond pending an appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on Dec. 7.

According to police, the juveniles, all from the midnorth area of Chicago, were selling candy for Employment for Youth, a Chicago-based operation. The juveniles, all in their early teens, were taken into custody after police received com-

plaints from residents in the area. The juveniles were released without charges.

According to police, Isaacson would drop the children off with instructions to peddle the candy in a neighborhood. He would pick them up later, police said.

The state department of labor and attorney general's office are presently conducting investigations of businesses that employ underage children for door-to-door sales. Under state child labor laws, it is illegal for children to sell door-to-door in connection with for-profit businesses. Newspaper and magazine subscriptions sales are exempted from this law.

Elms faring better than last year

The elms of Arlington Heights have fared much better than expected this summer, according to Erwin Page, village forester.

Page said a total of about 135 trees will feel the same this year. He said 125 have been felled so far and ten are still slated for removal.

In May, Page estimated 3 per cent, or 255 of the village's 8,500 elms, would die from the disease. However, the new figures show this year had about 15 per cent fewer trees cut down than 1972, he said.

"I really don't know why the number is down. We usually expect 2 1/2 to 3 per cent of the elms to die annually. But this year, it is closer to just 2 per cent," he said.

PAGE SAID this year should have been a lot worse for local elms. Weather conditions were conducive to the spread of the disease, he said.

"We're down and I don't know why. When there is a wet summer, like this one has been, it is usually worse. Rainy, wet weather helps the disease spread like wildfire — but not this year," he said.

The disease, which is usually spread by tiny beetles, actually came from Asia and not the Netherlands as the name might imply. Page said the disease was first identified in the Netherlands in elm trees imported from Asia. "Dutch" denotes the country and not a "Dutch" species of elm trees, he said.

"Almost all the trees we pulled down were American elms. But, we did have to take out some 'Chinese' elms that were dying of old age," he said.

Chinese elms (more accurately 'Siberian' elms) are more resistant to the disease, he said. Less than one in 1,000 Chinese elms exposed to the disease actually contract it, he said.

THE VILLAGE has spent about \$15,000 this year for removal of diseased trees, Page said. An additional \$5,000 was spent for emergency service such as removing storm-damaged trees.

As good as this season was, Page fears for the summer of 1974.

"I expect it to go back up. Just because we're down around 2 per cent, I think next year will be worse. Probably it will go up to 3 per cent," he said.

Although the local elms had a good year, other trees had their share of mishaps and maladies. Apple, ash and oak trees all had disease-ridden summers.

The area apple crop will be low this year because of "scabs." Scabs are caused by a fungus that thrives in damp weather. The rot strikes the leaves and the fruit.

ASH "DECLINE" also was present this summer, Page said. While the cause is not known at this time, Page said the disease is readily identifiable. Decline is characterized by leaves suddenly falling off a branch or group of branches. It is accompanied by cankers and splits in the bark on the limbs and bark, Page said.

Hundreds of area red and white oaks suffered from "stress" this damp summer. (Continued on page 5)

Invention company officials to face federal indictment

by STEVE BROWN

A number of officials of a Des Plaines company are expected to be indicted early this week by a federal grand jury, the Herald has learned.

The officials are all executives of Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. The firm offers marketing services for inventors.

While a spokesman for U. S. Atty. James Thompson refused to comment on the possible grand jury action, a press

conference has been called for 9 a.m. today.

THE COMPANY, which has been in operation since 1971, was the subject of a Herald investigation last January. The series disclosed a number of questionable business practices.

The expected action by the federal government marks the second major investigation to focus on the firm.

Last month, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott filed a suit charging the company and its officials with violating the state consumer fraud act and deceptive trade practice.

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Tomorrow at Old Orchard Country Club

Local commerce chambers to meet on forming group

Representatives from 13 area chambers of commerce will meet tomorrow at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect to discuss becoming part of an area-wide chamber association.

The meeting is being held to determine the interest of the chambers in forming a Northwest Suburban Chambers of Commerce association, which could become a lobby for business interests in the area.

Attending the meeting will be Stan Klybor from the Elk Grove Chamber; Earl Johnson from the Arlington Heights Chamber; Marion Bauer from the Palatine Chamber; Carolyn Jenks from the Wheeling Chamber; Clarence Schlaver from the Mount Prospect Chamber; Carol Beese from the Barrington Chamber; Jerry Hayden from the Itasca Chamber; Bud Patz from the Bensenville Chamber; Stan Lieberman from the Buffalo Grove Chamber; Charles Brazelton from the Hoffman Estates Chamber; Tony Kaitshuck from the Des Plaines Chamber; Don Hauser from the Schaumburg Chamber, and Harry O'Brien from the Rolling Meadows Chamber.

The association was first discussed last month among five local chambers including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, and Elk Grove. Rolling Meadows chamber director Harry O'Brien has said the group could become a lobby to represent North-

west suburban business on commercial matters pending before the state legislature.

AMONG THE TOPICS that may be considered by the group soon is a plan to extend to the Northwest suburban area the limits of the Chicago Trucking Zone. The zone, which encompasses the metropolitan Chicago and a 10-mile radius around the city limits, is an area in which special trucking and freight rates are charged for deliveries to businesses and industries.

Suburban businesses and industries outside the zone must pay a substantially higher trucking fee for deliveries.

O'Brien has said the united chamber group may lobby in Springfield to have the limits of the zone extended to allow businesses in the suburban area to take advantage of the reduced trucking rates.

While the meeting will be the second on the proposed association, some chamber directors indicated the proposal still will need extensive consideration before an association can be formed.

"I have no argument with the theory of it, but I think it still needs a lot of thought," Earl Johnson of the Arlington Heights chamber said. "I think there are some valid reasons to have it, but it will be some time before we come to some kind of conclusion."

Marion Bauer, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber, said her organization would be willing to participate but added it is still too early to say the group will be formed. "There is a lot to be considered," she said but added the concept of the association is one her organization has been interested in for a long time.

OTHER DIRECTORS, like Clarence Schlaver, Mount Prospect chamber executive director, said the association is a good idea that should become more formalized. He said the group could achieve better communication between chambers. "If the other guy is doing a better job, he might be able to tell us how to do it," he said. But rather than serve as a lobby, Schlaver said the group's aim would be more to discuss problems of "mutual concern."

But according to Stanley Lieberman, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber, the formation of the group is "absolutely" good for lobbying. "I think we can do much as a group rather than individually," he said.

Saying he is in favor of the group becoming a permanent lobby, Lieberman added the association could be more effective in "requesting and obtaining special consideration for the suburbs" in not only the trucking rate matter but on issues of mass transportation and coordinated environmental action.

Community calendar

Monday, Oct. 22

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The village board, committee of the whole, will meet in executive session at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Elms faring better than last year

(Continued from page 1)

mer. Cook County Forest Preserve officials called in experts to find the cause.

"It was stress. The weather was cool and damp then very hot. The oaks just had trouble adjusting to the sudden changes. They had a hard time," Page said.

The University of Illinois Extension Service, Des Plaines, said despite the oak's sturdy appearance, they are really delicate plants that do not take to change readily.

While there is no cure for stress or decline, Page recommends fertilizing trees as a preventative measure. He also said the trees should not be watered; they have received more than the proper amount of moisture this year.

The recycling committee of the Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

The Mayor's Round Table will meet with the Arlington Vista Homeowners Association at 8:30 p.m. at MacArthur Junior High School cafeteria, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Public Health and Safety Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The Cultural Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

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Central Suburban cross country

Niles West heads meet; Warriors overall champs

by MIKE KLEIN
WILMETTE — There was something for everybody. Maine West coveted the conference title; Niles West won the championship race; Maine East qualified for biggest disappointment.

Bill Harringer's Maine West Warriors, who led after all dual meets, prevailed to win the Central Suburban cross-country title here last Saturday at Locust Park.

The Warriors, led by Joe Paul's fourth place, tied Maine East with 76 points for second place in the championship race. Niles West edged both schools by a point to jump from fourth to second in final standings. Maine East was third.

It was a quick field that had Maine South's Dave Sent out front over 83 other runners in just 11:18 on the revamped, scenic and unmeasured course. He edged Maine East's Lloyd Spitzer by five seconds with a strong last half-mile.

"I beat that Spitzer guy last Tuesday (in a dual meet)," Sent said after his triumph. "But I've been beaten by the third place guy — (Niles West's Bill) Gabriel. I was more worried about him."

Gabriel was undefeated during the Central Suburban dual meet season. He administered Sent's only loss. But Sent said that during Saturday's runoff, he didn't think anyone, Gabriel and Spitzer included, could pull away.

Their battle, however, was overshadowed by a tremendous fight for team honors. It began with a late start, by five seconds, when Maine West requested extra warm-up time. A quick buildup of head coaches produced some gripes, but it also gave all teams five more minutes. West's team arrived at 11:15 a.m., just 15 minutes before running time.

It was a three-lap race around Locust Park, bypassing numerous trees, midge football games and bystanders who, too often, got in the way. The pack was tight for one mile, then opened and finally had only Sent and Spitzer out front.

It was no small chore determining

Maine West was conference champion. That hinged upon, among all factors, a dual meet result between Niles West and New Trier West that was figured from the championship race.

Niles' Indians got that win, 20-35, surprisingly easy over New Trier's Cowboys who ran a pathetic seventh after entering the race in third place. The slump left them sixth overall.

This gave Maine East a break it couldn't convert into victory, capping a bad conference season. The CSL combines dual meet and championship race places to get its champion.

Maine West's Warriors ended at 35 points after placing first in duals and tying East for second-third in Saturday's runoff. That way, each team earned 2.5 points.

But when Niles beat New Trier, Maine East saved a half point and had only two points before race results. But 2.5 points gave them a 4.5 total, a full notch below

West. Niles West ended at four points.

Maine East failed to run in a cohesive pack, largely because "Spitzer" stayed with Sent instead of his teammates as coach John Coughlan had mapped out. "Lloyd did a real good job individually, but teamwise, he didn't help us too much," Coughlan said later.

The Warriors were led by Paul, fourth in 14:37. Other place winners were Greg Klebe 11th (14:50), Paul Frost 16th (15:00), Paul Mademann 21st (15:10) and Glen Oland 24th (15:14).

Maine East's other scorers were Tim Gnanos 14th (14:57), Dave Jenkins 15th (14:59), Dave Saethre 18th (15:00) and Russell Plain 27th (15:17).

Maine North competed in its final Central Suburban meet as the Norsemen have announced their withdrawal from the CSL, effective next fall. John Anderson's team did very well, placing fifth in the race and final conference standings.

Brad Furukawa ran seventh, 14:45, in the 84-runner field. He was trailed by teammates Bill Fancher, who had been mentioned as a possible winner, 10th in 14:40, plus Bob O'Donnell 20th (15:16), Mark Brodie 21th (15:20) and Mark Sikorski 34th (15:40).

Maine West won the freshman CSL title while Maine East prevailed on the sophomore and junior-varsity levels. West was second in junior-varsity.

West's Jeff Brydges won the frosh race. East's Steve Hohn and John Hinterhauser ran one-two in the soph race. East's Mike Biel and Dave Slatery ran one-two in the joyee race. West's Rich Reynolds, Rich Pavelko and Pete Farmer were third-to-fifth.

Maine West	75
Niles West	40
Maine East	45
Maine South	43
Maine North	110
New Trier West	35
Glenbrook North	110
Deerfield	107
Highland Park	107
Niles East	105
Glenbrook South	210

Niles West	75
Maine West	76
Maine East	76
Maine South	81
Maine North	109
Glenbrook North	121
New Trier West	131
Deerfield	203
Highland Park	208
Niles North	273
Niles East	712
Glenbrook South	760



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT. Maine East's Paul Varco gets this punt off, despite the efforts of Glenbrook North's Jack Moller last Friday evening. Moller went over fallen Bob Rinka to get at Varco. Maine East sustained only 40 yards total offense against the Spartans, who won, 21-0, and remained a strong contender in the Central Suburban League North division. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Deerfield registers 32-19 victory

Warriors battle back but falter

by MIKE KLEIN

Jim Morel's outmanned band of near miracle workers came within a blocked extra point and two interceptions of fouling plans by the WBBM-TV sports department last Saturday afternoon. That alone should be worth more than a harsh loss.

The Chicago-based CBS affiliate had a camera crew at Deerfield for its Game-of-the-Week feature. That was to be an expected swamping of Maine West by Paul Adams' eighth-ranked prep football team.

But when the clock read 10:45 to play, Tom Thvedt stood poised to attempt a Maine West extra point. Had he converted, Maine and Deerfield would have been deadlocked, 20-20. It was a spirited comeback after Maine trailed, 13-0, and 20-7.

In to block Thvedt's kick, and reawaken Deerfield, was Mark Sala, a senior

linebacker who caused trouble all day for the Warrior offense.

Sala took Thvedt's kick into his mid-section, then charged off field, arms raised high as a packed Homecoming house cheered. Within eight minutes, Dave Volsard would intercept two passes, one setting up Deerfield's fifth touchdown, as the hosts stormed back to win, 32-19.

Victory, kept Deerfield unbeaten in both league (3-0) and all (6-0) games. Maine lost its share of the Central Suburban South division lead, becoming 2-1 in the CSL and 2-4 overall.

Just a week before, Maine had surprised Niles West, a CSL South co-leader, by charging ahead, 21-0, and holding on to win by a point. On Saturday, it was nearly an opposite script.

Deerfield, boasting 391 yards rushing and 427 total take, swept ahead easily the first period. Its first possession lasted

10 plays and covered 64 yards. Dave Koopman rammed two yards for the first of his three touchdowns.

Adams' club allowed Maine West four plays into the third period. John O'Connor recovered for Maine at the Deerfield 25. He and Norb Ploszaj rushed West to the 13 where Quinn found Sean Dowd open for six points. Thvedt's kick went wide.

Deerfield had two more third period possessions, one ending when O'Connor intercepted a Veatch pass. A Jim David punt got West started on its final touchdown march.

Makuch fielded the kick at Deerfield's 46 and was drilled down for no gain. Myszk, limited by injuries to little offense the past two weeks, teamed with Quinn for four rushes. But it was an un-sportsmanlike conduct call on Deerfield's Kurt Hezner that put Maine on the Deerfield 20.

Myszka ran two yards, then caught three and 12-yard passes from Quinn to put Maine close. Makuch popped in from one-yard out at 10:45. Sala blocked Thvedt's kick and the fine comeback try ended at Deerfield 20, Maine West 19.

Sala's block instilled new life into Adams' club. Deerfield romped 63 yards in 10 plays after Thvedt kicked off. Koopman ran one yard for the TD. It was 26-19 when Volsard's conversion kick failed.

But then Volsard stole a Quinn pass as Maine played hectic catch-up football. He returned the ball to the Warrior 27. Koopman went 14 yards for the game's last score, that at 2:35 of period four.

Again, Volsard's kick failed, this one blocked. But again, he intercepted Quinn on Maine's last drive. Deerfield marched 57 yards to Maine's 19-yard line where the final gun ended play.

Altogether, Deerfield had 24 first downs to Maine's nine. David and Koopman were the most productive twosome rushing West has faced this season.

But the Warriors could have folded at halftime. They didn't, fighting back instead, and that should be someplace on the CBS film too.

Rugged Spartans dominate Maine East in 21-0 action

by MIKE KLEIN

There is an unnerving disharmony about people screaming, "We don't mess around, hey," when they're losing, 14-0, and the Great Violent Force is marching again.

It was the third quarter of a hopeless football game. Glenbrook North, from the outset, had tattooed its superiority on Maine East with a 202-yard rushing attack. Not far ahead was the Spartans' third touchdown of a 21-0 win.

A fourth quarter score would be called back due to clipping. And yet a fifth touchdown never found its mark when Glenbrook fumbled deep in the often-penetrated Blue Demon territory. Easily, it could have been 35-0, probably a more fitting score.

Yet, Maine East's hand, so excellently prepared by Gerald Hug, led continual bars of, "We don't mess around, hey!" It was as if they occupied a recording studio, not a section of Maine East's stadium where nothing much went right for the hosts last Friday night.

Harold Samorian's Spartans were so vastly superior in this Central Suburban North division non-contest that their performance sparked these comments from losing coach Al Eck:

"There are two kinds of losses. You can mess up altogether with stupid mistakes and stupid penalties. That's when it hurts really bad," Eck started out.

"But if you've got a lot of heart... well, our kids can leave tonight knowing they were blown out of there by a better team. Glenbrook North handled us better in the line than even Evanston."

The Blue Demons cherished only 40 yards total offense and two first downs, one per half. Punter Paul Varco raced 10 yards during the first quarter, giving East a new set of plays, after he dropped the snap. Not until after halftime, when Mark Franklin passed 11 yards to Joe Zimmerman, did Maine record another first down.

The Spartans got a pair of two-yard touchdown runs from Mike Klepura before halftime. Greg Woodsum, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound sophomore who will develop

into one of Chicago's best halfbacks, powered in from 13 yards during the third quarter.

Woodsum led all ball carriers with 23 rushes for 122 yards; Klepura had 19 and 79. Sam Poulos kicked three extra points.

There was little pre-game indication that events would get so out-of-hand. It was a matchup of schools undefeated in the CSL North division, GBN and Maine each having won twice.

Glenbrook has been a Great Violent Force all season and Friday night recorded its fifth win against one loss. But Maine East clung to a three-game win streak, its longest in 11 years, and glimmering North division title hopes.

And therein lies a little problem. There has been such meager success at Maine East of late, that the kids had trouble handling it. "You know, when you finally get a win, it feels so great," Eck said. "But we've had to sit the kids down a couple times and tell them, hey, there's a million 500 teams that win a few games."

"After they (GBN) scored that first one tonight, it was, Holy Cow, these guys are really good," Eck continued. "That's the final step in finding out how to win... when you're behind a good team but reach down for a little more to fight back."

Maine is still alive in the North division but will fall out quickly if it gives another performance like Friday night. Ahead lie games with Glenbrook South (difficult) and Highland Park (should be easy).

"We're still up there," Eck said, his club now 3-3 overall. "I feel good about the program. These are good kids. 'We're far from out of it.'"

Glenbrook North ended it, for practical purposes, with a last play touchdown before halftime. Klepura plunged over, behind the usual strong Spartan blocking, to set up Poulos' second kick and a 14-0 lead.

"When they scored that second baby, it was just an uphill battle, especially the way we weren't moving the ball," Eck said. The Demons had 12 offensive plays for 18 yards at half. Glenbrook had reeled off 34 plays and 146 yards.

600 Club

101-Hay Lathouse, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 201-213 Oct 4

102-Joe Zito, bowling for Sullivan Pontine in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 175-209-182 Oct 4

103-George Wallert, bowling for Wink's Hike in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 208-201-193 Oct 5

104-Hob Stevens, bowling for Bill Suter & Co in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 201-212-210 Oct 5

105-Brian Jean Sander, bowling for Arlington Park 7 pins in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-198-211 Oct 17

106-Jyle Zito, bowling for Team 11 in High School at Beverly, hit 206-196-171 Oct 6

107-Tom Olson, bowling for Leo's Arco in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 192-211-205 Oct 2

108-Steve Chapp, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-201-203 Oct 11

109-Martin Busch, bowling for Three Pins in Suburban Ladies Trio at Striking, hit 191-214-214 Oct 2

110-Jill Dunn, bowling for Beverly in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 225-215-186 Sept. 28

111-Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines 1 pins in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 191-213-178 Oct 6

112-Jane Hupp, bowling for 1st National Bank in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 196-216-199 Oct 7

113-Louise Barth, bowling for L-Tron Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 196-177-211 Oct 11

114-Melinda Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines 1 pins in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 191-175-228 Oct 6

115-Judy Hummel, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 192-195-170 Oct 8

116-Joella Larchel, bowling for Franklin-Walker Pontine in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 195-192-194 Oct 6

117-Toni Imbura, bowling for L-Tron Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 196-172-215 Oct 6

118-Helen Miller, bowling for Stars in High School at Striking, hit 199-191-182 Oct. 1

119-Martin Busch, bowling for Three Pins in Suburban Ladies Trio at Striking, hit 191-191-191 Oct 9

120-Marla Pleckhaush, bowling for L-Tron Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 190-186-224 Oct 13

121-Betty Peterson, bowling for Franklin-Walker Pontine in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 197-162-209 Oct 13

122-Betty Heale, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 221-201-191 Oct 11

123-Jane Plicker, bowling for Sunshine Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 191-217-217 Oct 2

124-Judy Swearingen, bowling in Greenbrier at Beverly, hit 191-207 Oct 7

125-Mary Yarn, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 187-162-218 Oct 6

126-John Pysack, bowling for Franklin-Walker Pontine in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 195-170-203 Oct 13

127-Lu Schwenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 191-191-191 Oct 11

Maine North suffers 14-6 league loss

- Tuesday sports

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